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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 67TH YEAR NO. 29

JULY 16, 1981



The 44th
Carmel
Bach Festival

Peninsula Dining Guide
4-page pullout section—FREE!
See pp. B 13-16

CV Property owners to ask for building ban when air pollution goes up
p. A 4

In the News:

- Coastal Commissioners 'overwhelmed' by volume of testimony on Big Sur, Carmel Area LCPs A-5
- Carmel mayor, City Council squabble over Coastal Commission appointee A-6
- Carmel forestry panel wants advance notice of projects when trees may be involved A-9
- Carmel moves to halt proliferation of new tourist-oriented businesses A-12
- CV Ranch developers, CVPOA both plan appeal on use permit approval A-13
- County to amend new river protection ordinance to allow construction—with certain conditions A-18
- Council goes ahead with purchase of another lot—after it voluntarily ups the price A-23

Will Carmel and Pebble Beach Sanitary Districts merge?

See p. A-3

INDEX

- Arts and Leisure B1-16
- Backgammon B8
- Russell Baker A30
- Bridge A20
- Business A10
- Calendar of events B6-7
- Churches A28
- Classified B18-21
- Consumer Reports B9
- Crossword B4
- Deaths A27
- Father Farrell A28
- Letters to editor A31
- Mayor's Column A31
- Movies B12
- Music Corner B2
- Ounce of Prevention B12
- Peppourri A29
- Police Whispers A16-17
- Pine Top A3
- Remember When? B21
- William Safire A30
- Sanctuary Gourmet A21
- Sunset Views A28



FIGURES LOOK GOOD: Don Nelson (left) president of the new National Bank of Carmel looks over the figures for the first five months of operation with Bob Boynton, executive vice president and cashier. The bank reported total deposits of \$5,450,000

New National Bank of Carmel reports \$5,450,000 in deposits; ahead of schedule

By AL EISNER

HOW IS THE new National Bank of Carmel doing? Very well, thank you.

When the bank opened its doors February 1, 1981, the nation's economy was still reeling from high interest rates, double-digit inflation and high unemployment. Retail business in Carmel was holding up, but there were many worrisome soft spots.

In its first report to the public, published last week, the bank reported total deposits of \$5,450,000, with a total net worth of \$3,246,000.

While the new bank reported a deficit of \$36,000 for the five-month period, that figure included all the organizational and opening expenses.

In its original offering circular, the bank organizers listed the total deposits for the other commercial banks in Carmel and Carmel Valley. They were (as of June 30, 1978):

Bank of America: Downtown Carmel, \$22 million; Carmel Valley, \$17 million.

Crocker Bank: Downtown Carmel, \$25 million; Carmel Valley, \$4 million.

United California Bank (now First Interstate Bank): Downtown Carmel, \$8 million; Carmel Rancho, \$10 million.

Security Pacific Bank: Downtown Carmel, \$4 million.

Wells Fargo Bank: Downtown Carmel, \$44 million; Carmel Center, \$12 million.

So, it would seem that the new bank was a healthy young David battling several Goliaths for a share of the lucrative Carmel market.

HOW ARE THEY doing it? Partly because the organizers and directors were able to recruit outstanding people to run their fledgling bank; partly because of luck; and partly because it seems they came up with a good idea at the right time.

Aware that there could be support for a locally-owned and locally operated bank, the organizers recruited Don Nelson to serve as president of the new bank. Nelson was formerly manager of the Carmel branch of United California Bank on Ocean and Lincoln. He had achieved a good record and a top reputation among Carmel merchants as a responsive banker.

Nelson had left the area to manage a savings and loan office in Santa Barbara, but was happy to accept the challenge because it gave him the chance to return to an area he and his family loved.

Additional good fortune came in the form of a lot of liquid assets — more than \$3.2 million raised by the stock offering — that became available for investment when interest rates were hitting historic highs. "As a new bank," Nelson explained, "we were not stuck with a lot of loans at 8 percent interest.

We were able to invest part of our assets in high-yield securities and make a healthy profit."

According to the Statement of Condition published last week, the bank had invested \$3 million in government agencies like Federal Home Loan Bank bonds and other agencies now yielding 18-18½ percent with an average maturity of nine months. Another \$1,098,000 was invested in other securities like time deposits, certificates of deposit with large banks and stock in the Federal Reserve Bank, according to Bob Boynton, executive vice president and cashier. Those investments were yielding an average of 17-17½ percent as of June 30, Boynton said.

It would seem that all Nelson and Boynton had to do, then, was invest all that cash, sit back and watch the money roll in.

The bank has made some 200 loans, Nelson said, primarily to retail customers in Carmel. The total amount loaned is \$2,232,000, at one or two percentage points over the prime rate. (The prime rate stood at 20.5 percent at press time.) They have not made any real estate mortgage loans, but have made real estate equity (second mortgage) loans, automobile loans and other conventional loans.

ON THE OTHER side of the ledger, the bank lists \$1,824,000 in demand deposits (checking accounts) and another \$3,485,000 in time and savings deposits. That's about 30 percent ahead of the bank's projections, Nelson said.

The amount shown in checking accounts is, of course, a measure of the success of the bank. No interest at all is paid on two-thirds of the checking account funds; one-third of the checking accounts, so-called "Now" accounts, pay 5¼ percent interest.

With \$5,450,000 in total deposits, initial capitalization of \$3.3 million and only \$2.2 million in loans, the bank is in a very liquid position — which is where it wants to be, Nelson said. Eighty-five percent of the bank's \$8.75 million in assets is invested and earning interest.

The bank directors were also fortunate in finding its present location on Dolores near 8th, Nelson said. The directors had originally planned to build a new structure on the corner of San Carlos and 7th, but remodelled the old Nielsen's Market building on Dolores, instead. The funds they didn't have to spend on construction are earning interest.

Nelson is quick to credit the bank's 15 employees. "We have put together a good team," Nelson said, "and a good, strong operational staff." The bank has two former bank managers on their staff: Howard Barkley, a loan officer, was manager of the UCB office in Carmel Rancho. Howard Sehl, who has been assisting on new accounts, retired recently as the long-time

manager of the Carmel office of Crocker Bank. "We also have a strong, supportive, working board of directors," Nelson added.

Among the bank's other assets are its parking lot ("Every customer has always been able to find a parking space in our lot," Nelson says); the extra banking hours (10 a.m.-5 p.m. five days per week); and the merchant window displays that enable large depositors to get quick service without waiting on long lines.

AFTER ITS initial flush of success, will the bank continue to show growth in assets and profits? Nelson and Boynton are bullish about the prospects.

"Obviously, when you open the doors you get the initial support of your stockholders, directors and friends who open accounts. After that, you have to get the word out that you are doing a good job," Nelson said. "Of course, we have to go out into the business community to get more new accounts. We intend to do just that," he stated.

Sanitary District wants to enlarge settling pond

The Monterey County Planning Commission will make a preliminary environmental review of a use permit application by the Carmel Sanitary District to increase the size of a settling pond when it meets Wednesday, July 22.

The use permit would permit the district to add 2.3 acres to a three-acre parcel of land on state property leased by the Odello family, as part of the district's \$13.7 million water reclamation project.

Planning commissioners are to review environmental aspects of the application, and public hearing on the use permit is scheduled for Aug. 26.

The sanitary district wants to exchange the additional land for land which the district purchased west of its Carmel treatment plant, because the westerly lands lie within the riparian corridor of the Carmel River.

The sanitary district has appealed to the state Coastal Commission the denial of a permit to expand the pond voted by the regional commission just before it went out of business July 1.

Planning commission meetings are held in the supervisors' chambers in the county courthouse in Salinas.

N.Y. Times Sunday
Crossword - p. B-4

Carmel/P.B. Sanitary Dist. merger?

By ROBERT MISKIMON

CAN THE Pebble Beach Sanitary District and the Carmel Sanitary District bury the hatchet?

Prodded by the Monterey County Grand Jury — which called for consolidation of the two agencies in its annual report — the Carmel Sanitary District Board of directors voted unanimously last week to petition the Local Agency Formation Commission for a merger of the two districts.

The Pebble Beach Sanitary District board of directors is scheduled to consider its position on a possible merger when it meets at 9 a.m., Friday, July 17.

Preliminary estimates by the Carmel Sanitary District staff project savings of \$110,000 per year in addition to considerable savings in costs from protracted legal battles between the two districts.

Members of the Pebble Beach board maintained a judicious silence in the face of the Grand Jury recommendation that a merger would "eliminate a significant amount of political squabbling" between the two agencies.

The Pebble Beach Sanitary District has sued the Carmel Sanitary District over a requirement to share one-third of the costs involved in a \$13.7 million water reclamation project. The Carmel Sanitary District has filed a cross-complaint.

Further, the Pebble Beach district currently owes the Carmel district \$186,700 for its share of the design phase of the project which was mandated by the State Water Quality Control Board.

Pebble Beach owes Carmel another \$33,000 for its portion of capital outlay expenses as part of the routine operation of the sanitary district treatment facility which processes effluent from both districts, Carmel Sanitary District manager Mike Zambory indicated.

It probably will not be until August at the earliest that the dispute over funds can be resolved as part of the pending litigation set for trial at that time, Zambory said.

UNDER THE contractual agreement between the two agencies, the Carmel district receives and treats effluent from the Pebble Beach district, with the latter having a guarantee of one-third of the treatment capacity of the Carmel plant.

Both districts have their own elected five-member boards of directors.

Although the Carmel Sanitary District board agreed with the Grand Jury recommendation on a merger with Pebble Beach, it disagreed with the suggestion that both districts be merged within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

The Carmel Sanitary District board said in

a resolution passed after a special meeting Monday, July 6 that merger of both districts within the regional district would not be advisable because:

- The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has not expressed any interest in a merger with the Carmel Sanitary District;
- Cost savings from such a merger would be "minimal" and would not compensate for the loss of local control;
- Timing of a major change in the policy

'If the people in the forest become aware of the dollars to be saved by a merger, they might be in favor of it. They're convinced that we're devious and underhanded, and they feel that if they're not in charge, then they're against it, whatever it is.'

and administration of the district would be poor, because of "the complexity of the mandate from the State Water Resources Control Board" to cease discharge into Carmel Bay.

"Like most Grand Jury reports, they're printed and then filed," said John Strong, a member of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District board of directors who attended last week's Carmel Sanitary District meeting.

"We've got two entities with different requirements. Pebble Beach has 50 percent buildout. Allocation of sewer connections and growth in Pebble Beach should be our responsibility. We do support the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District taking over the distribution of reclaimed water, but I don't think the water management district is geared to take over both sanitary districts at this time."

Charlotte Townsend, chair of the Carmel board, said the push for a merger will gain impetus from the proposed consolidation of the Pebble Beach sanitary and fire districts, which, if successful, would foreclose the possibility of a sanitary district merger.

Petitions are being circulated among Pebble Beach residents in an effort to place the merger of the fire and sanitary districts on the ballot.

"I'm afraid the other board (Pebble Beach) is determined to maintain its identity," said Townsend. "If the people in the forest become aware of the dollars to be saved by a merger, they might be in favor of it. They're convinced that we're devious and

underhanded, and they feel that if they're not in charge, then they're against it, whatever it is."

"Our board doesn't have any territorial objectives; we just want to serve the public. But it will take the effort of all of us to settle the bickering."

MERGER OF the two districts has been proposed twice by members of the Carmel Sanitary District board of directors, but those efforts failed to gather enough public support. Under the state legislation which created the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the agency was empowered to administer sewage collection, treatment and disposal.

A merger of the two districts could be initiated by a petition bearing the signatures of 5 percent of the registered voters in the districts presented to LAFCO, or by a resolution from the Board of Supervisors or from the sanitary districts.

Once LAFCO has studied the proposed merger and made a recommendation to county supervisors, the board would then hold hearings. A protest by 51 percent or more of residents in the affected districts would kill the merger proposal.

If supervisors recommended a merger and called for an election, a simple majority of voters in both districts would be required for passage.

"Consolidation with Pebble Beach has been proposed before," said Paul Beemer, a member of the Carmel Sanitary District board of directors. "Pebble Beach then was not in favor of it. It's anybody's guess whether it could happen now."

"If the people in Pebble Beach understand what the possible savings are, they might go along with it," remarked Ken McGinnis of the Carmel board. "I think the Pebble Beach board likes their little kingdom there and they don't want to give it up."

"It would be more efficient if the two districts merged, but I don't think anybody on our board wants to force it on Pebble Beach. There's been a certain amount of opposition to it, and they haven't shown any evidence of being anxious to merge."

"There's probably not much support for a merger in Pebble Beach," observed James Pruitt of the Carmel board. "Generally it would be to everyone's advantage in both districts if we could work it out. It would end some of the arguments, with each district suing each other."

"It's a political thing that may be impossible with the homeowners' association out there. A lot of questions have to be answered."

Don Durant, a member of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District board, said he opposes both a merger of the two sanitary districts and the consolidation of both

'I think the Pebble Beach board likes their little kingdom there and they don't want to give it up.'

districts within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

"I'm against the merger either way," he said. "I don't think Carmel has any money to burn, but the Pebble Beach Sanitary District is in damn good shape and the only way to keep it that way is to keep local control out of it. I don't think the public — including Carmel — is well-informed on the issue."

Richard Lord, chairman of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District board of directors, and Ed Gast, manager, were out of town and not available for comment on the proposed merger.

THE GRAND JURY report says a merger of the two districts could result in the elimination of the salary of one general manager, two office managers, and their employee benefits, as well as director's fees for two boards of directors, audit and legal fees for two separate districts and other expenses.

If the merger occurred, Pebble Beach should retain its one-third share of capacity of the Carmel treatment plant and pay on a flow basis, plus a fixed percentage of administrative costs, the Grand Jury recommended.

"A merger of these districts could also mean a more efficient management of the system as it would ensure that everyone was moving in the same direction," the report states. "A merger could have the negative effect of eliminating local control of service, resulting in a growing animosity toward government by the taxpayers in the two sanitation districts."

Total operating expenses of the Carmel Sanitary District for the 1979-80 fiscal year amounted to \$576,490 and expenses for the same period for the Pebble Beach Sanitary District were \$309,985. The Carmel district services 10,327 residents; the Pebble Beach district services 4,832 residents.

The Carmel Sanitary District services a total of 6,000 sewer connections, 90 percent of which are for residents and 10 percent of which are for business. The Pebble Beach Sanitary District services 2,005 sewer connections.

The cost per resident of operating the Carmel Sanitary District is \$56 per year, as compared with \$64 per year per resident to operate the Pebble Beach Sanitary District, according to figures provided by the Carmel district staff.

Carmel Police Log

A partial list of Carmel Police activities

Tuesday, July 7

11:30 a.m.: Canadian visitor reports missing camera, valued at \$200. Will attempt to provide serial number for police.

12:19: Alarm sounded in the Village Sport Shop, Doud Arcade. Responding officer cites employee error.

Wednesday, July 8

7:22 a.m.: Resident reports malicious mischief to his two autos, vicinity of Dolores and Santa Lucia. Antennas found broken off. Possible suspects are two teenage youths who may be brothers. Under investigation.

9:51 a.m.: Alarm sounded at Carmel Foot Stop, Doud Arcade. Officer cites employee error.

A.M.: Police Sergeant Fuselier reported a pinched nerve in his neck resulting from lowering a handcuffed prisoner to the floor.

Thursday, July 9

12:32 p.m.: Officer encountered a dispute between the Wells Fargo Bank parking lot attendant and a person he was attempting to prevent from entering his vehicle and leaving the parking lot. Parking attendant claimed subject entered Ron's Liquors after leaving Wells Fargo Bank and parked beyond the 20-minute parking limit. Bank manager contacted and advised that attendant might cause a problem by fussing with people over parking.

3:20 p.m.: Arizona man reported a missing backpack he left in the bushes on the beach at Ocean Ave. Backpack said to contain a camera valued at \$350; \$345 in American Express traveler's checks, clothes and personal items. Subject advised to contact American Express and provide serial numbers of missing items to police.

Friday, July 10

1:44 a.m.: Carmel Valley man arrested for reckless driving at Atherton and Rio Road. Vehicle towed to police station.

3:50 p.m.: Employee at Nina B., Carmel Plaza, reported three suspects leaving shop after using stolen credit card to purchase merchandise. All units responded to Carmel Business Association alert.

4:30 p.m.: Sunset Center director reported possible attempted entry to Sunset gym between 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Saturday, July 11

12:56 a.m.: Drunk driver arrested near Carmel Mission. Taken to Carmel jail.

1:33 a.m.: Subject seen running at San Antonio and 13th leaving vehicle with motor running. Vehicle registered to Ft. Ord man who claimed someone entered his room on post, took keys and car for a "joy ride." Owner will pick up car at Carmel police station.

7:28 a.m.: Vehicle towed from Ocean and Carpenter where abandoned beneath a "No Parking, No Stopping or Standing" sign. Citation issued.

8:09 a.m.: Report of theft from a residence

at Mountain View and Crespi Way. Entry found through open window; video tape recorder valued at \$900 missing. Many other valuables untouched.

9:20 a.m.: Resident at Perry Newberry and 4th reported finding burglary tools beside his vehicle in his driveway. Apparent break-in using bent radio antenna. Attempt to take tape deck unsuccessful. Complainant also found other burglar's tools near his driveway. Says he heard noises between 3-4 a.m. but attributed them to raccoons.

10:05 a.m.: Resident reports car parked outside his home at Lobos and 2nd since July 3. Vehicle marked.

11:45 a.m.: Resident at Carmelo and 9th reported broken grapestake fence with approximately 10-foot section missing. Close patrol promised.

1:48 p.m.: Report of man beating woman on Del Mar beach near the parking lot. Man allegedly striking her with fists and shouting. Suspects fled upon arrival of police units. Suspect's friend says they will be leaving Carmel soon.

4:25 p.m.: Police Officer Poitras, driving south on Carpenter, reported a pine cone struck the windshield of his vehicle, shattering the glass and denting the frame. No sign of possible suspects, although the force of the pine cone indicated it might have been thrown.

4:45 p.m.: Automobile collision at San Antonio and 7th. Minor injuries to Sarah Hicks of Carmel Valley; no injury to Matthew Pope of Carmel. Moderate to major damages to autos. No citations.

4:50 p.m.: Carmel Handbag Company, Doud Arcade reported silver concho belt with 9 silver buckles, valued at \$800, stolen. Belt last seen July 10, but employee not sure actually stolen.

9:25 p.m.: Report of hit-run at 5th east of Mission. Vehicle hit parked car and damaged rear end and wheel well. Pacific Grove man arrested for drunk driving.

Sunday, July 12

9:15 a.m.: Report of burglary to vehicle in Green Lantern Inn parking lot, 7th and Casanova. Hammer and punch used to punch out key lock. Car found ransacked. Keys found in valise used to open trunk. Missing: 1 bottle champagne, 4 small bottles wine, 1 wine glass. \$400 in traveler's checks overlooked. Raincoat also missing from trunk. Container of MACE taken from car found on rear deck. Keys left in trunk lid. No suspects.

9:55 a.m.: Guest reported items missing from room at Tally Ho Inn. Items included a new linen blazer, valued at \$250, and 15 5 mg. Valium tablets. Victim left room all day. Case open.

10:52 a.m.: Rosita Lodge reported damage to room: windows broken, carpets stained. Manager charged guest did the damage, broke windows, cut himself and bled on carpets, drapes and bed linen. Guest offered to pay for damages. Motel will send bill.

11:28 a.m.: Residential burglary at Monte Verde and 13th. Entry by cutting window screen, removing louvers. Missing: color TV valued at \$500. Police suspect professional entry. Victim will attempt to provide serial number of television.

5:55 p.m.: Non-injury auto accident, Santa Rita and 3rd. Drivers indicated they did not see each other. Blind intersection due to trees at corners.

7:32 p.m.: Assault at Jack London. Suspect accused of grabbing victim by throat and choking him. Carmel Valley man arrested.

CVPOA to seek building halt:

When air pollution gets too high in Carmel Valley

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE CARMEL VALLEY Property Owners Association will recommend that development be halted in the Valley when air pollution reaches certain levels.

The CVPOA board of directors, at its

regular meeting July 8 at Los Laureles Lodge, approved a recommendation from member Earl Moser to establish a specific standard for air pollution levels in the Valley. If the standard is exceeded for four hours in any month, no building permit should be issued for one year. The board agreed.

Moser said the limit for tolerable levels of air pollution should be .10 parts per million

of oxidants measurable at the Carmel Valley air pollution monitoring station. If that level is exceeded for any four hours in a month, a 12-month building permit ban should be imposed, Moser said.

The .10 parts per million is the standard set by the State of California for tolerable levels of air pollution.

THE BOARD decided to undertake further study of five other areas of concern before making specific recommendations by the July 15 deadline for public comments on the environmental impact report for the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Those areas are traffic control, noise standards, water resources, aesthetics and wastewater management.

President Jack Sassard said the CVPOA will recommend that all development in the Valley be suspended if a certain level of wastewater contaminants in the underground water table is reached. That level is to be determined by the groundwater pollution study commissioned by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Addressing the question of water resources, the CVPOA will recommend that the EIR include a requirement that if the exhaustion point of the aquifer — now established at 22,000 acre feet per year — is reached, no building permits be issued in the Valley until adequate water reserves are established, through a new dam or some other means.

"The EIR uses a study by the State Air Pollution Control Board in 1976 which said that cars will emit one-third as much emissions in 1980 as they did then," Moser told the board. "The projections based on these forecasts are not an accurate measure of what will happen in the Valley."

Alexander ("Zan") Henson, the attorney who represented Carmel in its successful challenge to the original Carmel Valley Master Plan, told the board that air pollution health standards should be tied to development levels in the Valley, as recommended by Moser.

"Mr. Moser has created a system based on health," Henson said. "He's positing an air pollution health standard. The approach is something we need to mimic in other areas."

The function of an EIR is to tell us what development will do to us and to analyze alternatives and mitigation measures.

"If you don't propose mitigation measures, you're not carrying out your responsibility to the community. This is the most important opportunity you have to protect the future of the Valley and you should come up with some specific standards. Then the Board of Supervisors has to tell you why

'There will be some very heavy-duty political implications from the report. The samples we have now indicate that there is a contamination problem in the Village.'

it's not a reasonable standard. Right now, in the preparation of the EIR, they have the legal obligation to respond to proposed standards."

The board heard a report from Bruce Buel, manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, on the joint county-district study of groundwater pollution in Carmel Valley. The study will define the maximum density permissible in the Valley without degradation of the aquifer.

"There's a question that the entire Village area is at capacity of the aquifer to absorb waste," Buel told the board. "There will be some very heavy-duty political implications from the report. The samples we have now indicate that there is a contamination problem in the Village."

Membership of the CVPOA stands at 1,521, reflecting a 50 percent increase during the last year.

The board set the next annual membership meeting for Sept. 16 and appointed Richard Nimmons of Carmel Valley as the chairman of a nominating committee to propose new board members and officers for 1982.

The next board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 12 at the Mid-Valley Fire Station.

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Coastal panel 'overwhelmed' by mountain of testimony

By ROBERT MISKIMON

CONFRONTED WITH mountains of evidence and hours of public testimony on the Carmel Area and Big Sur Local Coastal Programs, Coastal Commission members are "overwhelmed" by the magnitude of the task before them, Commissioner Zad Leavy of Big Sur said this week.

Leavy made his observation in the wake of last Wednesday's all-day hearing on the two LCPs at the Oakland Hyatt Hotel in Oakland — a hearing described by Coastal Commission district director Ed Brown as a carbon copy of hearings last month in Carmel.

"We heard hours and hours of testimony, but nothing really new came up," Leavy said of last week's hearings. "None of the commissioners had much to say because we were pretty well burned out. Some of the commissioners may be overwhelmed by all of the issues and the complexity of the situation."

To help state commissioners in their task, a field trip to the Carmel and Big Sur coastal areas is to be scheduled later this month, Leavy added.

"The Moss Landing Area, Carmel Area and Big Sur LCP's are three of the most important ones in all of California," he said. "We have a very demanding job because of the high quality of the natural resources and the high interest in the plans."

Commissioners listened to public testimony from about 40 speakers during the three-hour Big Sur LCP hearing, and to 60 persons on the Carmel area plan during a four-hour hearing.

No staff recommendation on modifications to the LCPs are anticipated before the Coastal Commission meets during the first week of September, Brown indicated.

Coastal Commission, the documents will be used by Monterey County as comprehensive land use plans for coastal areas. Before that can be done, the Coastal Commission staff must sift out the issues that need further study.

"It will take some real serious work with the county to work this out," Brown commented. "My intent is to reduce the number of issues that have to be dealt with."

The commission rejected a proposal by Fifth District Supervisor William Peters to establish a committee of coastal commissioners to meet with members of the county staff to resolve any differences over the plans, so that the LCPs could be adopted at the September meeting.

"We resist the notion that we make major changes in the LCP to incorporate implementation procedures," Peters told the commission. "This violates the social contract between the Board of Supervisors and the community which was established through years of public debate and consensus-building."

"Because we must approve our implementation measures, you can trust us to resolve any ambiguities in the LCP at that time. Monterey County has been a leader in land-use planning in the state. For example, we were the first in the state to legislate against billboards."

"If you do not believe you can approve all of the LCP, we ask you to approve all those parts upon which there is no substantial issue. This includes approval of parts which would be made more specific when we develop implementation measures."

Major issues raised during the Big Sur hearing included mining at Pico Blanco by Granite Rock Co.; the intensity of development of visitor units; guest units on residential parcels; viewshed along the western side of Highway 1; and the transfer of development credits allowed in the LCP.

The Odello property south of the Carmel River drew extensive comment during the hearing on the Carmel area LCP. Odello family members and friends urged that a

commission provide some assurance that a hotel and farmer's market could be constructed on the eastern 134 acres of the property.

Opponents of plans to allow development of a 150-unit hotel and conference center on the Hudson-Riley Ranch across Highway 1 from Point Lobos again asked for reconsideration of those plans.

Richard Barrett asked that the Coastal

Commission approve the original draft of the Carmel area LCP as developed by a citizens' advisory committee and recommended by the Planning Commission instead of the later version modified and approved by the Board of Supervisors.

"Both hearings were very similar in tenor and in the issues raised to the hearings last month in Carmel," said Brown.

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Mayor, City Council squabble over appointee to Coastal Commission

By ROBERT MISKIMON

CARMEL CITY COUNCIL would rather fight than switch.

Council members raked Mayor Barney Laiolo over the coals Monday night for voting with other Monterey County mayors to recommend the appointment of Grace McCarthy of Pacifica to the state Coastal Commission.

Then they passed a resolution on a 4-1 vote to send a letter to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown supporting Robert Garcia of Capitola

for the appointment. Laiolo voted "no."

Council had passed a resolution by the same 4-1 vote July 6, before the Monterey County City Selection Committee met in Soledad to recommend an appointee to the state commission, calling for Garcia's appointment.

But Mayor Laiolo went along with all the other mayors in urging Mrs. McCarthy's appointment at the July 10 mayor's meeting. Council members accused the mayor of a sellout; the mayor countered by accusing three council members of holding a secret meeting in violation of the Brown Act.

Under the Coastal Act, a vacancy on the state Coastal Commission from the central coast area must be filled by an appointment

by the Speaker of the Assembly. The regional commission was dissolved July 1.

In making the appointment, the speaker is to be guided by the recommendation of local mayors. Mrs. McCarthy had been a member of the Central Coast Regional Coastal Commission until a few months ago when she stepped down to serve on the Pacifica City Council.

Garcia was chairman of the regional commission before it went out of business, and conducted the hearings in Carmel recently on the Carmel area and Big Sur Local Coastal Programs.

WHEN THE CARMEL council passed its resolution of support for Garcia's appointment to the Coastal Commission on July 6, Mayor Laiolo voted "yes" on a voice vote, then voted "no" on the roll call vote, according to city administrator Doug Peterson.

"I was startled to learn that Grace McCarthy was unanimously picked by the mayors," remarked Councilman Mike Brown. "My first response was, 'Where was Barney?' I don't think it's too late to let Willie Brown know that this was a mistake."

"There's no mistake," Mayor Laiolo countered. "The council's resolution doesn't mean a thing."

"The resolution we passed doesn't mean anything?" quizzed Councilman Howard Brunn.

"That's right," the mayor replied.

"I suggest that we send a letter expressing support for Bob Garcia, and indicating that the action taken at the mayor's meeting did not represent the city of Carmel," Councilman Brown said.

"You can write that as an individual. The city has already voted," Laiolo replied. "We've already voted as cities."

"Somewhere along the way it looks like

the democratic process has been trampled," interjected Councilman Frank Lloyd.

"I don't believe in being forced by a bunch of people who are trying to railroad me into voting the way they want me to," the mayor answered.

"I'm concerned about the fact that four-fifths of this council has a certain feeling, and we chose to speak for those constituents who

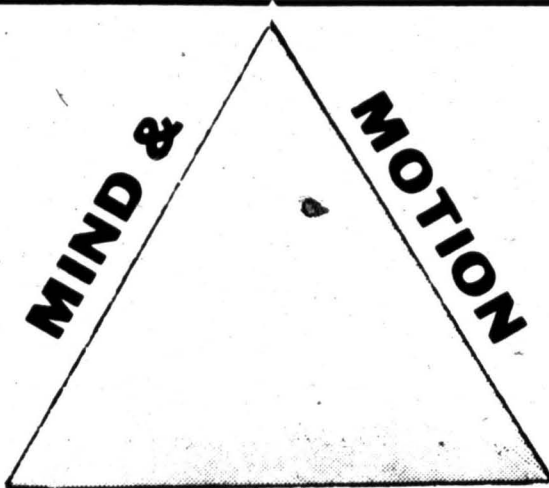
'Council members accused the mayor of a sellout; the mayor countered by accusing three council members of holding a secret meeting in violation of the Brown Act.'

voted for us," Councilman Brunn said. "My question is, how come this man's name never got into nomination?"

"I don't think the will of four-fifths of the people on this council has been carried out. I support 100 percent sending a letter to Willie Brown. I don't believe the democratic process is operating the way it was laid out."

MAYOR LAIOLO then accused three council members of a possible violation of the Brown Act, which requires that all meetings of public bodies be advertised to the public and be open, except in certain narrowly-defined instances.

"If three of our council people go to a meeting outside our city with Mr. (William) Peters (county supervisor) and Mr. Peters' administrative aide to coerce them into voting a certain way, I'm concerned about



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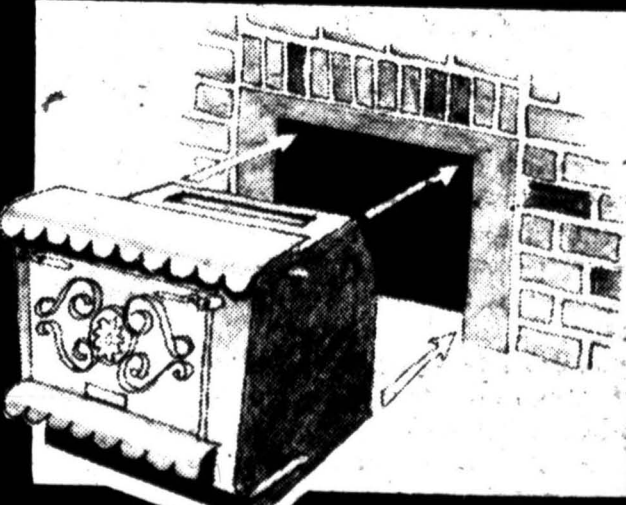
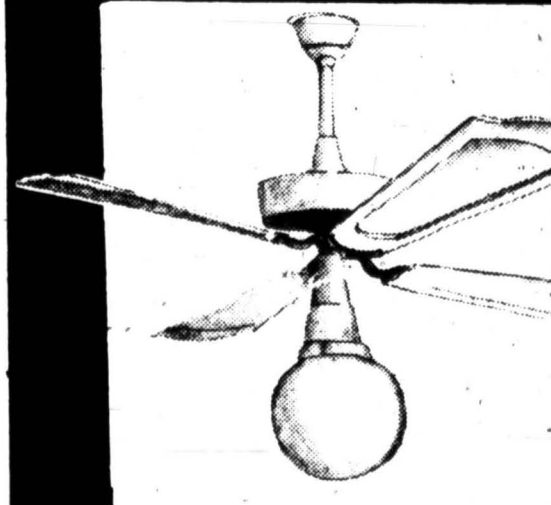
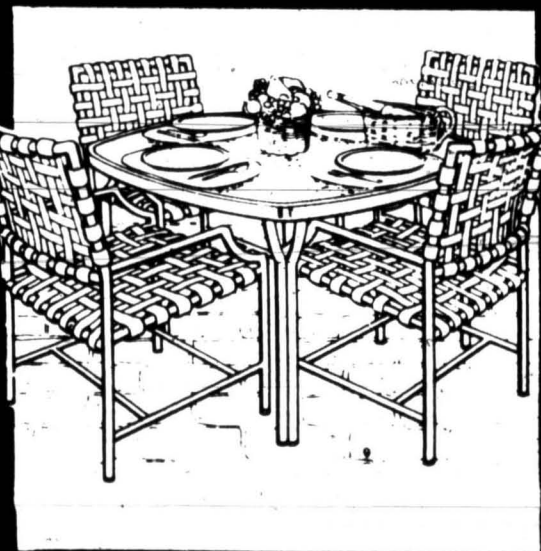
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the Brown Act," Laiolo said. "These three people showed up and took a hand vote. I'm clean as a whistle and you fellas aren't."

"There's no inference you did anything illegal, Mr. Mayor," responded Councilman Howard Brunn. "I said the democratic process wasn't working."

"It's your neck that's in the noose, not mine, fellas," Mayor Laiolo said.

"There's a whole lot more to this than meets the eye," said Council member Helen Arnold. "We have reason to believe that several cities on the Peninsula were not represented at the meeting. I understand that the cities of Seaside and Del Rey Oaks also supported Mr. Garcia."

"I don't think so," the mayor countered. "The whole itinerary of Mrs. McCarthy was read and we voted on it. All the mayors' meetings are purely for discussing city problems," Laiolo said.

"Then why are they asking for public input?" Brunn asked. "The process has been circumvented by our mayor."

Councilwoman Helen Arnold made a motion to send a letter to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown supporting the nomination of Robert Garcia; that motion was seconded by Councilman Mike Brown.

When asked by council members to call for the question, Mayor Laiolo resisted.

"I'm not calling for the question. I'm not calling for the vote," Mayor Laiolo protested.

"This is getting a little embarrassing, not for me, Mr. Mayor," Councilman Brunn said.

City Atty. George Brehmer reminded the mayor that under parliamentary procedure, the chairman of a meeting must call for the question when a motion and a second are on the table.

The mayor then relented, called for the question, and the motion passed 4-1.

Councilman Brunn chastised the mayor for revealing the contents of a closed session of the council, during which the city attorney had advised the council concerning a possible violation of the Brown Act.

"You've just made an accusation. Mr.

Mayor," Brunn said. "You brought up three members of the council at a meeting in violation of the Brown Act. The meeting was held at Carmel Point, and I, and Councilman Lloyd and Mrs. Arnold, along with Bill Peters, were there. It was a meeting on a stairway on the point for which funds were provided by the Coastal Conservancy."

"Very possibly, very technically, we were in violation of the Brown Act. But the other night there were four of us at a meeting of the Coastal Commission."

"That was a publicly-held meeting," Mayor Laiolo interjected.

"I think we need an explanation," Brunn continued. "I would like the city attorney to research that and give us a report."

"When we were meeting on Carmel Point we were not discussing city business," Councilwoman Arnold said.

"It's not desirable to discuss further what was said in closed session," Brehmer advised the council.

"The way I look at it, we're only supposed to discuss employee matters in closed sessions," Mayor Laiolo said.

"Pending or possible litigation can also be discussed in closed session," Brehmer said.

"The way you should look at it is the way the law sees it, Mr. Mayor," Councilman Brunn said.

"I am straight, brother," Laiolo replied.

Dist. Atty. William Curtis said he wrote a letter to the Carmel City Council about a month ago, pertaining to the meeting at Carmel Point, in which he advised them to check with the city attorney on potential violations of the Brown Act.

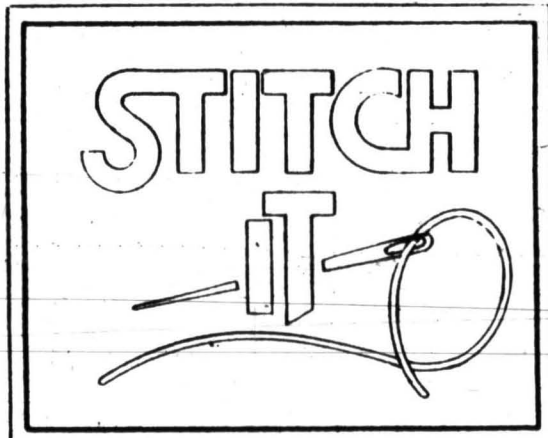
"I wrote a letter to them pointing out the Brown Act," Curtis told the *Pine Cone/Outlook*. "I told them I was concerned about a meeting that took place with Fifth District supervisor Bill Peters. I advised them that a social event is not a violation, but (a meeting) where people are discussing things and taking a vote is covered by the Brown Act."

"That meeting appears to be certainly very, very close to a violation. No one has been charged with a violation based on that meeting."

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Gateway Center director found job by mistake

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

DUANE BURNELL, 27, is dedicated to helping others.

He was a pre-med student at the University of Arkansas and at the University of Connecticut. After earning a bachelor's degree from Amherst College in Massachusetts, he decided to come to California on vacation and think about his future. His one-week stay in Carmel turned into one month and then two months — and then four years.

"I came here to do some serious thinking," said Burnell. "I knew that I didn't really want to go into the field of medicine so I thought about going into psychiatry."

Burnell said that while waiting to make up his mind he decided to seek work in a psychiatric facility and gain some experience. He applied for work through an agency, and was sent to Gateway Center in Pacific Grove. That was four years ago. He is now director of the resident program at Gateway.

"My going to work at Gateway was really a job agency mistake," said Burnell. "Their lack of understanding of the mentally retarded led them to believe it was the type of work I was seeking. I was offered a job as an aide, so I took it."

BURNELL, the youngest of three children born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burnell, grew up in Connecticut. His father is a vice-president of General Waterworks Corp. and his mother is a real estate broker. He said his interest in human behavior goes back to his high school days, and that his current work offers him the opportunity to expand in that field.

He explained that 46 developmentally-disabled adults aged 16 to 50 reside at Gateway, with three additional respite care beds available.

Burnell said the potential of mentally retarded persons is unlimited, and that their ability to be productive members of society both economically and socially depends on the programs available to them.

"I like the field because it's a pioneer field," he said. "Special education has just really gotten off the ground during the last 10 to 15 years. Most of the theories and practices used today are relatively new and still being tested for validity."

Burnell said one thing that troubles him is the unprepared attitude of the average person to deal with the mentally retarded on an

equal level. "Frequently, the well-meaning people may unconsciously treat the mentally retarded in a prejudicial manner," he said. "They treat them different just because they are retarded."

Burnell explained that the mentally retarded persons' behavior may appear to be different because it may not seem to be appropriate. "Their personalities and emotional makeup are the same as any other individual," he said. "They may be a bit slower and their expressive abilities are not as sophisticated as the average person, but they rarely have as much experience socially as the average person because of their limited opportunities."

Comparing the mentally retarded person with a normal person, Burnell explained that in each there is a wide range of functioning — some high, some low. "But in the case of almost every mentally retarded individual, he is capable of being a lot more independent than usually allowed to be," he said. "With proper stimulation and programming opportunities most mentally retarded can become fully active and productive members of society."

BURNELL said that he has seen enormous progress during his four years at Gateway.

"Programming has evolved from an undefined beginning to a point today where it offers average students in the facility a well-balanced, total curriculum," he said.

The stigma once attached to the mentally retarded was hard to overcome, said Burnell. "The early theory was to remove them from their homes and provide them with their basic needs, but not to integrate them at any level," he said. "Gradually, the experts realized that if you take a slightly abnormal behavior and put it in an extremely abnormal environment it becomes extremely abnormal behavior."

"The experts realized that the only way to bring the mentally retarded population to their most productive level was to normalize them by giving them normal exposure and opportunities to become members of the community. If given the opportunity, many mentally retarded people are able to go from a totally protected home environment where they would live much like a dependent child all of their lives, to become a wage-earning, independently housed adult."



Duane Burnell

Residents at Gateway have full and interesting schedules, said Burnell. "They have demanding schedules that include work training, independent living classes, academic refinement classes in reading, writing, math skills and using a calculator, and recreation such as track and field, basketball, swimming and free-style sports such as Frisbee."

Gateway's Comedy and Drama Club, developed over the past 2½ years, uses theatrical talents of the residents to perform musicals, comedy skits and dramas. Each year the group has its own Christmas program, and in between it takes the show on the road and performs at many local functions. The group has performed at the Very Special Art Show in Sacramento and the Renaissance Faire in San Francisco.

"One of our residents is an excellent singer and dancer," said Burnell. "If he could gain enough social experience he could easily perform in a night club."

Burnell said residents attend the symphony, opera and theater as well as sporting events, fishing trips, picnics, local civic outings and many other activities.

GATEWAY CENTER'S vocational program offers employment and training for 90 developmentally-disabled adults, said Burnell.

He said the six major areas of employment are assembly, printing, mail service, ceramics, kitchen help and janitorial help.

The major part of the Gateway Center funding comes from state and federal grants. However, Burnell said, "That would in no way keep us out of the red. Contributions from various foundations, clubs and individuals make it possible for us to buy needed new equipment, cope with major maintenance problems, etc. Two of the big

problems we face continually are our inadequate salary scale and the on-going need of meeting a monthly mortgage payment of over \$4,000."

During 1980, Gateway received help from many organizations including the Bing Crosby Youth Fund, Maurine Church Coburn Foundation, Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service and the Catholic parish at

'They treat them different just because they are retarded.'

the Naval Postgraduate School, which contributed \$1,700 to rebuild the engine in one of the center's vans. The parish, for more than 15 years, has been contributing \$50 a month to the center's work activities program.

"Some of these funds were used for building refurbishing," Burnell said.

"Our goals for next year are to finish the refurbishing of the building as well as to expand our workshop, if funding is available."

Also, both the Monterey and Salinas United Fund renewed support this past year, which helped meet the rising cost of salaries, according to Burnell.

"We did lose a major source of funding this year, revenue-sharing," he noted.

ONE EVENT in which the residents participate enthusiastically is the Monterey County Special Olympics.

Burnell said the special event, which started in 1976 as an informal day of activities, is now an officially sanctioned annual event which draws about 250 athletes from all over Monterey County.

This year's Special Olympics were held at Monterey Peninsula College on April 11. Of the 250 participants, 75 were from Gateway. Thirty athletes (five from Carmel) who did well in those games went on to UCLA for the state games June 19 to 21.

Burnell, who is on the board of directors of the Special Olympics, said the games help the residents gain confidence. "Each new achievement gives them satisfaction just like any other person," he said. "Especially when they gain appropriate recognition for accomplishments. It gives them confidence to initiate new activities and they feel as if they have done something worthwhile."

Burnell's primary responsibility at Gateway is to make sure that all the resident programs operate smoothly.

Because of the demands of his work, he said he enjoys playing sports in his off hours. He is a member of a softball team and also enjoys racquetball, swimming and skiing.

"I especially love to travel and go home to see my family at least twice a year," he said, adding that he also heads to Hawaii at every opportunity.

Reflecting on his life, Burnell said: "When I walked into Gateway I was as unknowing and unprepared to respond to the needs of the mentally retarded as the average person who has had no previous experience."

"But in the past four years I've come to understand and treat them as I would any person — rather than as a different type of person."

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Foresters want advance notice

By BABS COROVESIS

THE CARMEL Forestry Commission said last week it is determined to make certain it has adequate notice and can review future building projects in the commercial district which could affect trees.

The commission at its June 30 meeting agreed to place discussion of the issue on its monthly agenda over the next few months. It was triggered by controversy over the

'City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio told the commission the Neill incident "left a taste in my mouth that was real sour."

removal of two Monterey pine trees on city property at Mission and Fifth after tree roots were damaged during excavation for a basement at the Neill Engineering site.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio told the commission the Neill incident "left a taste in my mouth that was real sour." He recommended a joint study session with the Planning Commission to work out the problem areas.

He added: "I think the commission deserves better and more fair treatment than that."

D'Ambrosio indicated the Forestry Commission and the Planning Commission should be aware of the affect development had on trees "before the Planning Commission gave concept of final approval for construction."

He said if it had taken place earlier, "the discussion would have gotten aired and out of the way. As it was, the Forestry Commission really didn't have much choice about denial (of the basement excavation) and no choice about the trees because to leave them up would have been a liability," D'Ambrosio said.

The commission agreed that controversy could be avoided if the Forestry Commission could make necessary comments before a

project gets concept approval.

"If a structure goes underground, we can expect that in the construction process you are going to cause a hazard or lose some trees," D'Ambrosio said. He added that if the Planning Commission could receive that information before making a decision on buildings, the final determination could be made on "what is best for the city as a whole."

The City Forester said that type of process "was followed in a way" in the Neill project, except that after D'Ambrosio told them that all three trees adjacent to the property would be affected, "it was gone over superficially at the Planning Commission meeting."

COMMISSION Chairman Matt R. Smith noted that "if we have a similar situation, it should be handled before. And it should be in the city code because Carmel could change its character by reason and by way of the way it treats its trees."

Commissioner David Maradei said he felt the commission has a "responsibility toward preserving trees that are worth saving."

"We seem to be at the mercy of architects who want to do what they want to do... I wish more of the City Council understood our reasoning. That means that if that type of building is approved (basement level) trees will be gone no matter what," Maradei said.

D'Ambrosio added that "nobody wanted to listen to why (that type building should not be allowed). It was futile. We had no choice because it is not covered by ordinance. It was an unfortunate situation," D'Ambrosio said.

The commission agreed that the fate of the two pines and one redwood at the Neill site was discussed, but that "it was just not made significant enough," D'Ambrosio said.

The city forester took issue in the Planning Commission statement that the city is 90 percent developed. "Regardless of whether a lot is built on or not, or vacant, doesn't have anything to do with the issue. If a person is going to design a new building, he can build whatever he wants within existing laws" D'Ambrosio said. He cited the case with Neill Engineering. They tore down an old building for construction of a new one.

He recommended that plans for all structures indicate size and location on the lot and the size of grade cuts that will be required.

"Either the Forestry Commission or myself can review the proposal and say — okay — if you in fact plan on designing this type of structure, here's what you can expect," D'Ambrosio declared.

He added that by doing that, the Forestry Commission can then go to the Planning Commission with comments on the effect

'We seem to be at the mercy of architects who want to do what they want to do.'

certain structures will have before developers have already gotten into structural drawings and invested a lot of time and money.

"I guess the bottom line is that the city is going to have to come up and say 'we have to have parking, so we're going to have to sacrifice trees.' The other bottom line is, we want all the trees that are significant in the city to be retained and therefore in certain

areas where they affect trees some building plans will have to be turned down. The City Council or the Planning Commission is going to have to come to terms with that. And that's going to take some very thorough, in-depth discussion," D'Ambrosio added.

Commissioner Bob Evans questioned whether or not the commission had any right to determine whether anyone should or should not build a basement in a new building.

"We don't own the property; we don't have the money involved. It is a philosophical question here on whether any individual tree or two trees is more significant than a man's rights to develop his property. Bear in mind that trees live and grow and die and are replaceable. But the ground he's building on isn't replaceable," Evans noted.

Hugh Smith added that the commission needed to look down the road 50 years, to see if what it is doing presently will insure that "we'll have a business district with some upper story of Monterey pines."

"I like that idea. You'd like to think that 40 or 50 years from today Carmel would be a rustic beautiful urban forest area," Chairman Matt Smith said.

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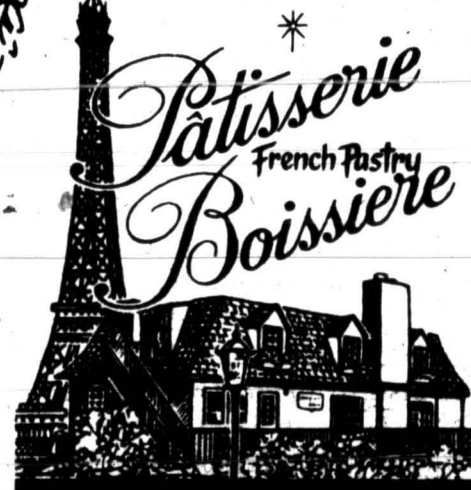
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Business Beat

Shop openings,
closings, awards

By FLORENCE MASON



WHEN JOSEPH BYRD went to Gentlemen's Quarters in 1975 as advertising representative for *The Carmel Pine Cone* he had no idea that in 1981 he would be readying those same quarters for a store of his own.

But that's how it is. Not only Byrd, but his wife and her brother, sister and father were involved in changing the men's fashion store in Carmel Plaza into The Plumed Serpent, offering "really nice stuff" from Mexico.

In a sense, Byrd said, he and his wife are now competing with themselves. They have operated a similar store in Monterey, Monterey Mexico, for three years. "We had quite a few customers from Carmel," he said, "so we decided to open a second store here. In a way, it was my friendship with Maggie Hays (manager of the Plaza) that brought us to this particular location; it was through her that I learned it was available."

And why were Mrs. Hays and Byrd acquainted? Through their pet burros! The Hays' pet was the famous "Pancho" who died earlier this year after a colorful life as an attraction at various community events.

Byrd also had stores in New York and San Francisco before coming to this area. For a short time he worked for McGraw-Hill in Monterey and it was during a layoff from that job that he did advertising sales for *The Pine Cone*. The Byrds moved to the Peninsula in the first place largely because Kathleen Byrd is a fourth-generation Montereyan, a member of the well-known Canepa family which has been active in the local industry.

The Byrds traveled in Mexico and were enchanted with the handmade things they saw there, especially in remote villages. "They were the kinds of things that you never see here," Byrd explained. "There are many fine artists only the Mexican people know about; now we are representing them in our store." He went on to say that it is still very difficult to get these things — folk art objects, handmade ceramics and tapestries, for example — into the United States. It is not only the difficulty with customs and duty but also the fact that they are so scattered — found in many separate villages.

The Byrds built a home on Los Laureles grade four years ago. It is Mrs. Byrd who will be operating The Plumed Serpent. The name is taken from an ancient Aztec symbol.

IT IS ALWAYS much more fun to report the opening of a new store than the closing of a familiar one. But both are part of "the business beat." The latest closure is that of the Olde Carmel Stationers in the Carmel Center Mall. The mall has something of an eerie look these days: that's the third closing this year. First it was the wine shop (now occupied by a Crossroads development office) and then, just a few weeks ago, the yarn shop, which is still empty.

PERSISTENT RUMORS about the imminent closing of the Dolores Pharmacy were even closer to home and of special interest because of the city's proposed moratorium on intensification of business uses in the commercial district.

We went right to owner Kenneth Shook, who quickly scotched the rumors, saying, "You can say that the Dolores Pharmacy will be alive and well and doing business at Dolores and Seventh at least through November 30."

This is just the kind of business that the City Council was concerned about when considering the moratorium. The Planning Commission document, soon to go back to the council for consideration, cites the intensification of tourist-oriented businesses while at the same time the city "is

experiencing a loss of businesses which serve the residential community."

"I DO ONLY what I can do by myself." That's the essence of the business in which Mike Prieto is engaged.

Mike's Mobile Autocare is what his business card says, and it calls attention to 20 years' local service.

Prieto was born in Pacific Grove, went to Monterey schools and moved to Carmel in 1961. His most recent experience before venturing out on his own was as a service station mechanic at the mouth of the Valley.

Several years ago he decided to fulfill a desire to be on his own and also not to work so hard in order to make a living. Or as he put it, "To work less and keep it all."

That is just what he is doing — responding to calls for tune-ups, battery problems of strange noises in the engine of the family car. He comes to his customer's homes in a well-equipped van. "I carry all kinds of hand tools," he told us, "and jacks and stands and the equipment for electrical checking, for tune-ups. The only things I don't do are heavy things that would require more than one person. Only what I can do by myself."

In fact, his experience covers close to 25 years now, as he has been a mechanic since 1956. He advises other mechanics who might like to follow the self-employed route, "It's not necessarily a good idea. You have to have built up a following before you start; you have to earn the trust of your customers."

Prieto and his second wife live in Mission Fields, Carmel. He has four boys from his first marriage and two stepchildren. With a family like that it's not surprising to learn that one of his hobbies is coaching baseball. He has been doing that for 15 years and has put five of his own children through the Carmel Youth Baseball system.

AL MONTASSER graduated three months ago from a special marketing seminar offered by the life insurance firm he represents in Carmel. Now he has been named United of Omaha's "Representative of the Month," based on life insurance volume and service to policy-owners in that three month period since his graduation.

Montasser is associated with the Sam Estassi Division Office of Mutual of Omaha Companies in Carmel Center Place.

OTHER LOCALITIES winning recognition:

Dr. Gregory H. Cater has been selected for membership in the California Chiropractic Association and the Monterey Bay Chiropractic Society. Dr. Cater, who has offices on Carmel Rancho Blvd., joins over 1,900 fellow doctors of chiropractic in these organizations.

Writer/producer Roger Colatorti, who divides his time between Carmel and Portland, Ore., is picking up awards right and left, mostly for his radio and print advertising campaigns. These include first and second prizes and an award of excellence in the Best of the West competition, award of excellence in the national Addy Award competition (for all work done in the United States) and finalist in both the national ANDY awards and the prestigious international CLIO awards competition. Colatorti has been writing, producing and designing in the communications industry for 20 years and formed his own creative services firm in 1970.

WHILE WE ARE on the subject of honors and awards, there is Judy Brooke, recently promoted to manager of the Carmel office of First Interstate Bank of California.

How did she get from earning a bachelor's degree in foreign languages to being manager of a bank? There is a certain logic to it, as well as the effects of time and tide.

Ms. Brooke's plan was to go into airline management, preferably with an international company. Her timing was off in that respect, as she graduated just when the energy crisis hit the airlines and management training programs were curtailed. It was her grandfather's suggestion that she try for a bank program, since banks also are international in scope. Here, Ms. Brooke's timing couldn't have been better. Banks were very much interested in bringing women in as managers, so she had a number of offers. (A year later, the banks started giving

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preference to women with business degrees.)

So Ms. Brooke began her banking career in a management training program in Arizona. A couple of moves later, she was transferred to Carmel. Having become a specialist in real estate, she was hired by United California Bank (now First Interstate) to set up their real estate program. One more shift, back to the retail side of banking, put her right in line for the promotion she recently achieved.

As manager, Ms. Brooke supervises 12 people. What is her biggest problem? "Finding enough time to get everything done." She didn't sound overwhelmed, however, admitting that she is "a basically well-organized person." Right now, she is learning the job and trying to stay available to her staff. She believes that is of considerable importance in creating the kind of atmosphere she wants for the Carmel office.

She relaxes and keeps fit with a variety of other interests: snow skiing, tennis, hiking, backpacking. Her friendly, cheerful voice took on a note of excitement when she told me that she has just bought a bicycle, celebrating the Fourth of July on wheels from her home at Riverwood.

★★★
SOMETIMES AN organization is a "business" and doesn't know it. Such was the case with the Monterey County Foundation of Concern, with offices upstairs in the Doud Arcade.

Russel Hansen, director of the foundation since May, 1980, was responsible for clarifying the group's status and acquiring a business license. That was necessary, he had learned, in spite of the fact that it is a non-profit organization; the difference from ordinary commercial set-ups is only that the foundation does not need to pay any business license fees.

This is a group that has been in existence for many years; at its present location since 1975. Hansen, who is "semi-retired," was on the board of directors for 12 years before becoming the foundation's director.

"Our membership is many people, from many walks of life," he said. "We have an annual membership meeting — usually in January or February — and the board of directors meets about every two months. Our 'business' is to take positions, pro or con, on certain types of planning issues. We don't do legislative work as such, but we do contact both state and national legislators about issues of interest in this area (the entire county)."

As one example of a stand taken recently, Hansen cited the foundation's support of the Odello family's most recent program for their artichoke fields off Highway 1.

What struck us was that here is another instance where the experience and time of a semi-retired person is being used effectively. Is the organization itself effective? Hansen said, "At times, very. At other times, as with many organizations, we feel that we are spinning our wheels."

★★★
WESTERN UNION is back in Carmel, and here to stay. That's the word from Susan Carney who, with her husband Jack, owns The Mail Box on Eighth near San Carlos.

The business of handling telegrams has been assumed by various local businesses from time to time, most recently by Doran and Associates. Then local cables were handled out of Monterey for a short time. When Western Union approached the Carneys about taking it over, they saw it as a natural extension of their private mailbox business.

Most of the work is done by telephone or mail. However, telegrams will be delivered within the city of Carmel. Mrs. Carney, who does the walking, amended that to say, "Within walking distance of our office!" She estimates that they handle 10 to 12 telegrams each day.

★★★
JAMES H. JOHNSTON, a real estate broker who began his career with Herma Smith Curtis Real Estate in Carmel, has just opened his own real estate brokerage and investment firm, James Devin and Co., on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove. They'll be specializing in investments "ranging from the smallest of residential properties to the largest real estate investment groups, tax shelters and deeds of trust."

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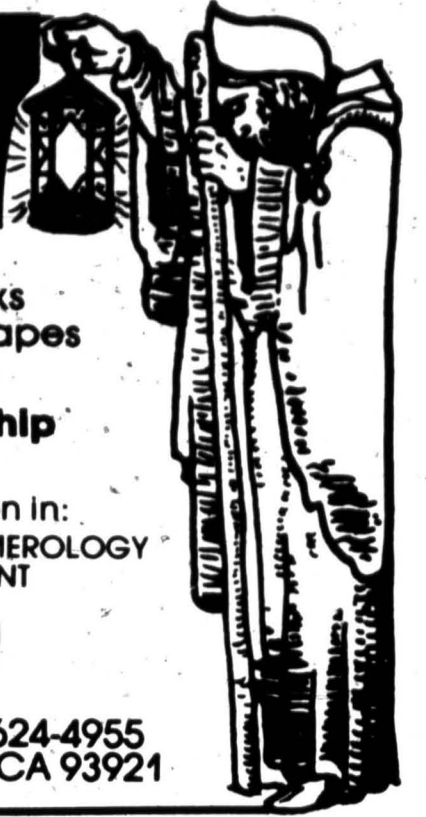
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THE CITY is concerned about the proliferation of tourist-oriented business and will hold a public hearing August 3 on a proposed moratorium on changes of business uses that might be incompatible with the city's new General Plan.

Alan McEwen photo

Council would halt all new tourist-oriented businesses in Carmel; public hearing Aug. 3

THE CARMEL CITY Council Monday night set a public hearing for Aug. 3 on a proposed moratorium on development incompatible with the intent of the general plan.

The moratorium was recommended by the planning commission to suspend new tourist-oriented businesses within Carmel while a consulting firm is revising the city's general plan.

"The commercial district is experiencing an intensification of tourist-oriented businesses and at the same time experiencing a loss of businesses which serve the residential community," the planning commission declared in a resolution passed July 9.

"Residents of the city are being forced to go outside of the city to buy the necessities of life."

City Atty. Brehmer advised the council it could impose a four-month emergency moratorium without a public hearing, or

could hold a hearing and impose a one-year ban.

Brehmer explained that a moratorium is intended "to hold things in status quo while this study is going on."

"This is a classic case of trying to close the barn door after the horse is out," commented Councilman Howard Brunn. "This is a good idea, but it looks backward. There are very few residentially-oriented businesses left that serve the residents. I hope the general plan will take a good, hard look at maintaining the resident businesses. It's a dream but that's what the city of Carmel is all about."

truck route from Carpenter Street to Serra into the city.

• Authorized the expenditure of an additional \$500 for legal expenses connected with

"This is a classic case of trying to close the barn door after the horse is out," commented Councilman Howard Brunn.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council:

• Authorized Councilwoman Helen Arnold to meet with city staff to develop an amendment to the city's garbage ordinance to restrict to 24 hours per week the time garbage containers could be left on city streets.

• Approved an increase in city fees for copies of police and accident reports from \$2 to \$4.

• Referred to the traffic committee a proposal from a citizen to change the bus and

California's challenge to offshore oil drilling proposed by the Secretary of the Interior.

• Approved 5-0 first reading of an updated taxicab driver licensing ordinance, as recommended by Police Chief Bill Ellis. Council asked for a staff report on the necessity for disclosure of any misdemeanor arrests by taxi permit applicants, as proposed by the police chief.



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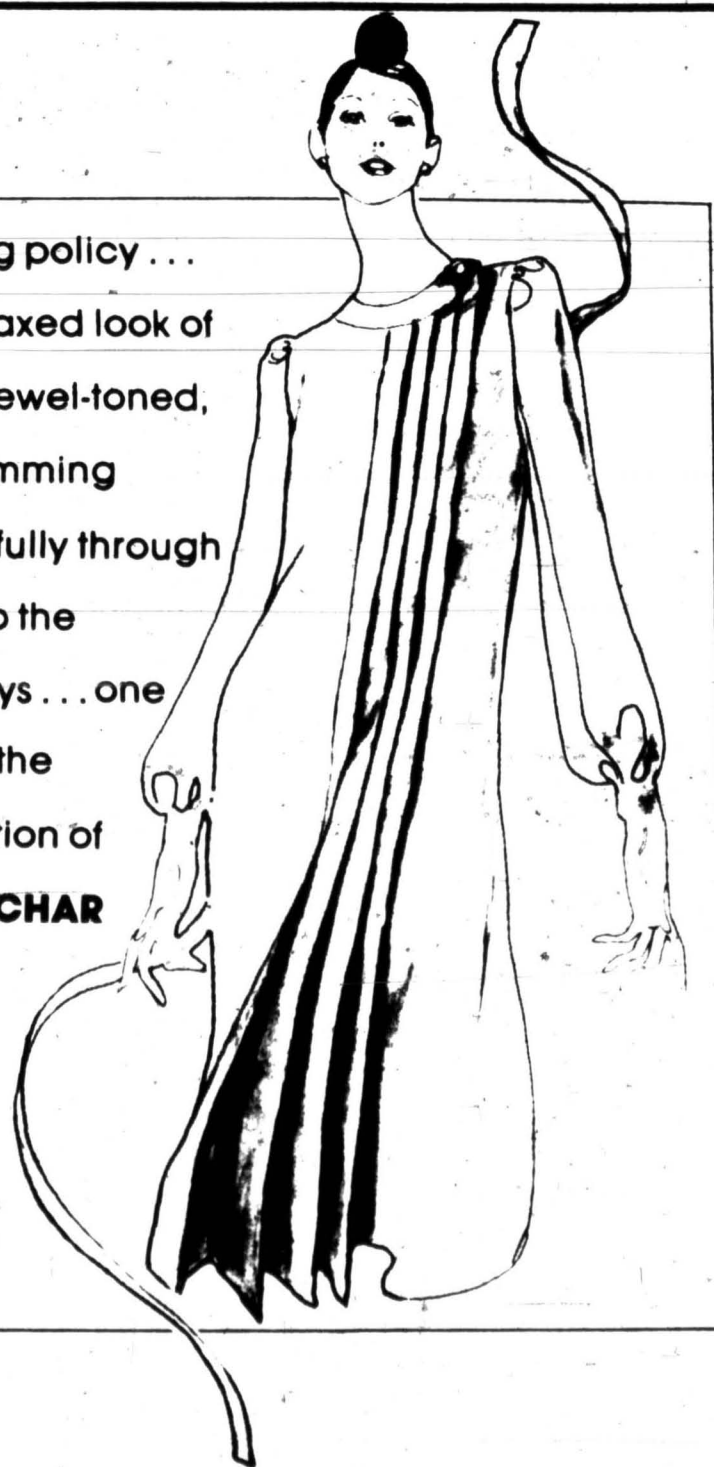
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County faces appeals from developer, CVPOA on CV Ranch permit

THE DEVELOPER of Carmel Valley Ranch and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association both plan to appeal the Monterey County Planning Commission approval of a use permit to allow construction of the next 113 units in the project — but for different reasons.

The appeals are expected to come before the Board of Supervisors Aug. 4 when the tentative subdivision map for the second increment in the Carmel Valley Ranch project is also heard by supervisors. The use permit was approved June 10 by a 4-3 vote of the planning commission.

Landmark Lands Co. of Oklahoma, the developer, will appeal the conditions attached to the use permit concerning timing of construction of the intersection of Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley Roads, said Mike Cling, attorney for the firm.

The condition requires that only half of the permitted 113 units be allowed if the intersection improvement is not completed by the developer. Its intent is to insure that the intersection is operational when needed, as development proceeds.

"No final map shall be approved until the physical construction of the intersection is completed as directed by the director of public works," is the exact wording of the condition added to the use permit on motion of Commissioner Gary Varga of Carmel.

"We had a prior agreement to enter into construction through the county public works department. They would do the work and the developer would pay for it," Cling explained. "The wording in effect in the use permit ignores the prior agreement."

"The condition attached by the planning

commission now leaves the developer hanging out there. They can do everything they're supposed to and the public works department doesn't have to meet the same requirement."

The use permit allows construction of 80 residential units and 33 employee housing units, 17 of which are to be designated as low and moderate income housing. The development is in addition to the already-approved 140 townhouses, tennis club, golf course and clubhouse at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Also planned as part of the 500-acre project are a 100-unit hotel and up to 500 townhouses. The Carmel Valley ranch is the largest development ever planned in the Valley.

THE CARMEL VALLEY Property Owners Association plans to appeal the portion of the use permit pertaining to the designation of low and moderate income housing, said Ann McGowan, attorney for the CVPOA.

"We plan to appeal the use permit because they were given permission for only 11 units of employee housing on that parcel, but the number was increased to 33 by the planning commission," McGowan said.

"We also don't think they're designating enough low and moderate income housing. We don't think an adequate hearing was given to either of those issues, or to the question of whether the number of units approved is consistent with the specific plan for the Carmel Valley Ranch."

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said both appeals will be scheduled to come before the Board of Supervisors at the same time as the tentative subdivision maps tentatively scheduled for the Tuesday, Aug. 4 meeting.

real estate

By Jim Johnston, Realtor

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ELISA ANDREWS, right, chats with Bill and Nancy Fisher at the Ferguson party.



SHARING COCKTAIL chatter at the Ferguson party, from left, are Don Davey, Hope Ansbacher, Robert Blaisdell and Lauri Poole.

PHOTOS BY ROBBE



WEARING THEIR Scottish attire at the party, from left, are Ross Riley III, Lord Ferguson and Rod Dewar.



GUNNAR AND WIES Norberg arrive at the Ferguson party with a potted plant for their hosts.



ARTIST SHELL Fisher, right, and party host, Lord Barclay Ferguson pose with the portrait of Ferguson which was painted by Fisher.



LADY HARRIET Ferguson welcomes Dr. Gene Stevenson to the party.



RUTH McELROY was the happy target of colorful streamers when she celebrated her 80th birthday Tuesday, July 7.

Pine Whispers

Scottish rites; summer travels



By TERRI LEE ROBBE

CLANS GATHER FOR MIDSUMMER'S DAY CELEBRATION

THERE WAS A recent gathering of the "clans" at the "wee hoose" of the Viscount and Viscountess Ferguson of Lamond.

Known to their friends as Lord Barl Barclay Ferguson and his Lady Harriet, the couple invited about 300 friends to a Midsummer's Day Celebration to make up for their annual New Year's Day party which they had to skip this past January as Barclay was still recuperating from open heart surgery.

And since this is The Year of the Scot, and Barclay is known as Carmel's resident Scot, he received a special tribute.

Local artist Shell Fisher painted a huge portrait of Barclay in his Full Dress Ferguson and the highlight of the party came when the Fergusons' daughter, the honorable Annie Lee Allen, unveiled the painting.

The guests agreed that the painting was very well done but felt that Barclay looked a bit too stern (this man is always smiling or laughing and jumping about like an energy ball). The humor is there though: at Barclay's feet in the portrait is a bag, split down one side to show a toy monkey peeking out. Among his other achievements in art, Barclay is known for his "toy" paintings.

Many of Barclay's Royal Warders (the personal regiment bestowed upon him by his royal highness Prince James Edward of the Jacobite Organization) attended the party in full dress — including his personal piper Douglas MacChesney of King City and piper Paul Hodgins. Others in full dress included Rod MacKay, Rod Dewar, James Ross Riley III (president of the Monterey Scottish Society) and the Fergusons' son, Eric Allen.

Gunnar and Wies Norberg arrived bearing a gift of a potted "wee bit of heather," and others congratulating the artist and his subject included Bill and Nancy Fisher, councilman Howard Brunn, Richard Hughett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moss, Maureen Fisher (the artist's daughter), and Dr. Gene Stevenson, who had to leave his wife Robin in Los Angeles as she was feeling under the weather.

Others dropping by to enjoy cocktails, a delicious buffet prepared by Harriet and bagpipe music were Robert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ehrenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Les Laky, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Urcis, Mr. and Mrs. David Gill and Russ Harris (who is planning a fabulous fashion show featuring lovely female models wearing men's fashions — say what!).

Guests mingled throughout the Fergusons' unique home and spilled onto the front and back patios. And receiving much applause as she played the bagpipes was Dori Brown, who recently won first place in the individual piping competition at the Long Beach Games a few weeks ago.

Driving down from San Francisco to join in the fun were Mrs. Elzo Ludwig VanDellen and Betts Sherman. Betts, as you probably know, used to own the Village Artistry in Carmel.

Hank Baum also dropped by, as did Mrs. William MacFarlan, Kathryn Pratt, and Rev. William Boyd and Father Larry Farrell, both chaplains in Barclay's regiment.

Harriet, who is as talented as her famous husband, made sure that no one missed finding the party — she painted a six-foot picture of a viscountess, with crown and all, and put it by the front gate.

And now that the fun is over for another year Harriet is off

Alan McEwen photo

to North Carolina to visit her mother. Then the two women will travel to Virginia to vacation at the Boar's Head Inn in Charlottesville and catch up on the past three years — since Harriett and Barclay were married and the last time Harriett saw her mom.

Barclay and Eric are keeping the home fires burning and caring for the Fergusons' numerous pets. And guess who's going to have kitchen duty for the next three weeks!

RUTH McELROY CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY

LONG-TIME CARMELITE Ruth McElroy was hosted, toasted and treated like a queen at her 80th birthday celebration at her Carmel home July 7.

About 50 friends and relatives joined in the fun which included champagne, barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers with all the trimmings and a huge birthday cake.

Ruth has oodles of grandchildren and the seven who attended the gala wore T-shirts lettered with the word SLAVE. The young people planned the party from beginning to end and took care of all the chores including the decorating, bartending and cooking and serving the food.

Ruth's daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Howard Williams, arrived with their children from Reno and other relatives came from various parts of the country, including Mary's twin brother, George McElroy, who drove from San Jose.

Ruth is noted for legitimate stage work and was the leading lady in the original *The Drunkard* which opened in Los Angeles in 1932. Ruth played the role for three years before going on to other things.

Her mother owned a home in Carmel in 1916 and Ruth has lived here off and on since 1943. She was very involved with the original Wharf Theater, the Golden Bough Theater and Studio Theater. Her father, George Marion, was in the theater back in the 20s.

Just a few of those celebrating with Ruth were Mayor Barney and Elinor Laiolo, Peter DeBono, Dr. Basil Allaire, Betty Fowlston, Father Larry Farrell, Dr. Iona Logie and Betty Greene.

Ruth's son-in-law, Dr. Sidney Benson of Palos Verdes,



CO-HOSTESSES for the annual meeting of the Monterey County Symphony were (from left) Mrs. Jack Kakis, Mrs. Cecil Barker and Stephanie Lee. The fourth co-chairman, Mrs. Robert McMahan, was not present. Alan McEwen photo

arrived with his son, Nick, and her niece, Georgette Ray, and her husband Gerald flew in from New York where Gerald is a cartoonist.

A belated happy 80th, Ruth!

TONY AND JANA LAIOLO MOVING TO NASHVILLE

TONY AND JANA Laiolo and their baby daughter, Bryn Frances, are Nashville bound and have high hopes of cracking Nashville's big sound of country music.

Tony, who is Mayor Barney's oldest son, sings, plays guitar and has written many songs — both the lyrics and music. For the past few years Tony has been sending tapes of his music to various publishing houses in Nashville and he's now decided that if one really wants to make it in the music business it pays to be where the action is.

Planning to stay in "music city" for a while, the couple drove a large U-haul truck filled with their belongings and towed their car.

Elinor, Tony's wife, recalled that when she and hizzoner were married three years ago, Tony wrote them a special song titled "Finding Love was Finding You." Elinor said he wrote it on the morning of the wedding and then a year later wrote the music for it.

You can bet that the world of song writing will be different from Tony's work as a substitute teacher in Monterey high schools. And Jana, who has worked for Crocker Bank for many years, should also find the new life style exciting.

Break a leg, Tony!

BETTY AND GERT OFF TO SWITZERLAND AND ITALY

BETTY FOWLSTON and Gert Chappell are packing their bags for an exciting vacation that will take them to such places as Switzerland and Italy. Betty, who loves to travel, has friends who have a summer home in Engadine, Switzerland, so she and Gert will be visiting them as well as spending time with other friends in the area.

The two jet-setters are flying over with a group, "But," said Betty, "we have our 15-day holiday passes so we can go where we like."

This will be Betty's third trip to Europe since retiring from her teaching job 10 years ago. She also has family in Oregon, so she heads for the high country each fall and says that she hopes to live there one day.

Happy traveling, you two!

JOANNE NIX OFF TO LONDON

JOANNE NIX IS off to England for a month-long vacation which will include attending ballet seminars, catching plays in London and visiting with relatives.

Joanne and her husband Dudley own the Carmel Ballet Academy and she tries to sneak in a vacation to her home country every year. Dudley, who stayed home this year because he's already had a vacation (to Alaska), said that he's already thinking about airplanes — and catching up with Joanne.

The Academy is closed for the summer but when classes start again in September, Joanne, formerly with the Royal Ballet in London, will have her dancing shoes on.

LINDA IS ATTENDING A GEOLOGY SUMMER CAMP

CONGRATULATIONS TO Linda McGlochlin who received her bachelor's degree in geological sciences from the University of California, Santa Barbara, on June 13.

Linda, a Carmel High School graduate, also attended MPC before going on to the U. of C.

She is currently attending a geology summer camp at Bishop and plans to study hydrology at the University of Arizona next fall.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGlochlin of Carmel Valley.

Call Terri Lee — 625-4431.



THE MONTEREY County Symphony Association held its annual meeting last Thursday, July 9 and elected new officers. Tom Treanor (left), new association president for the 1981-82

season, is greeted by Mrs. C.A. Mitchell, new president of the Symphony Guild, and outgoing president Peter C. Wright.

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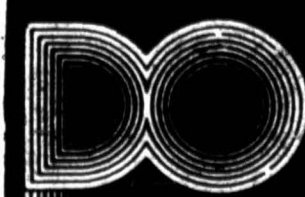
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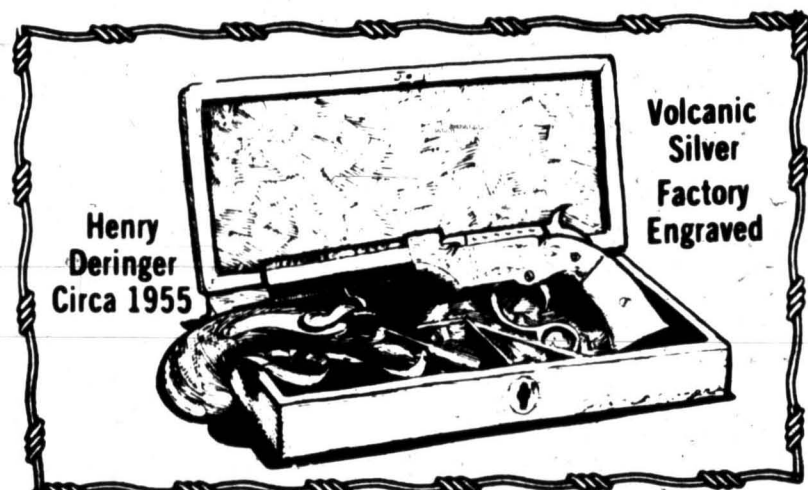


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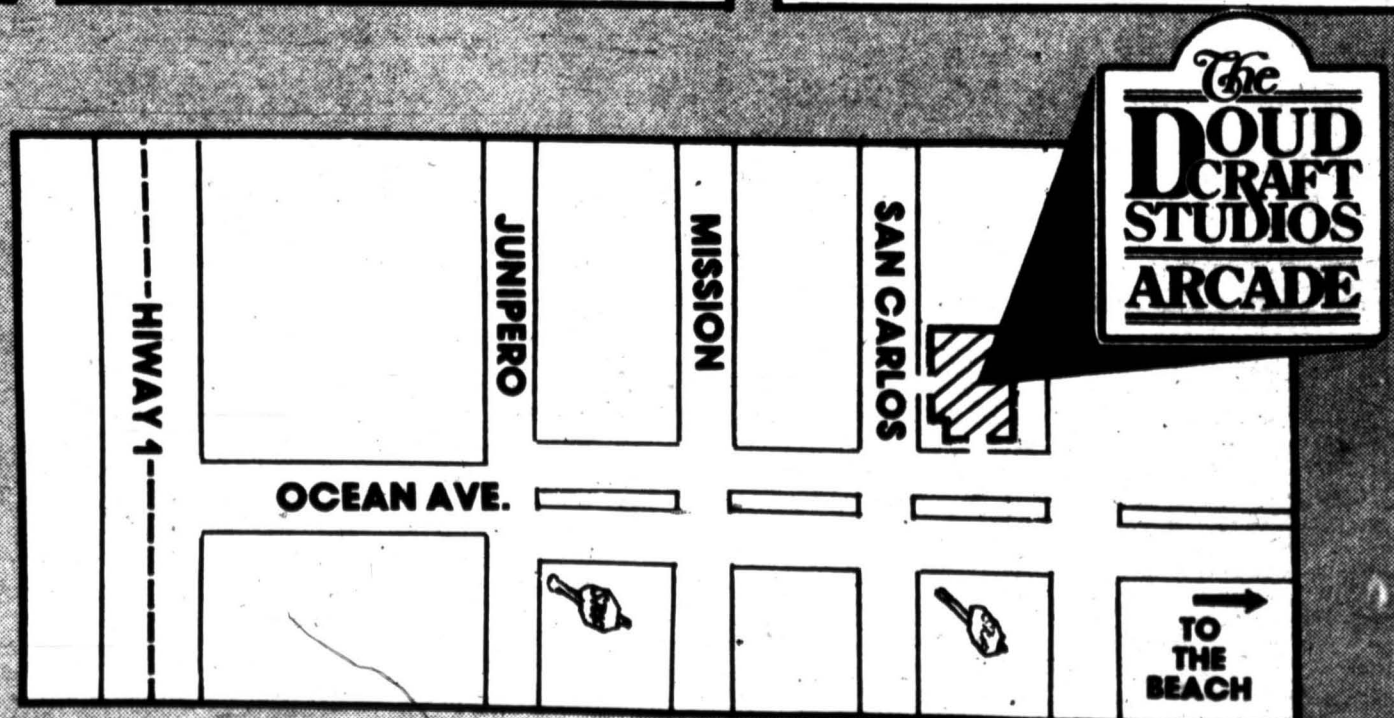


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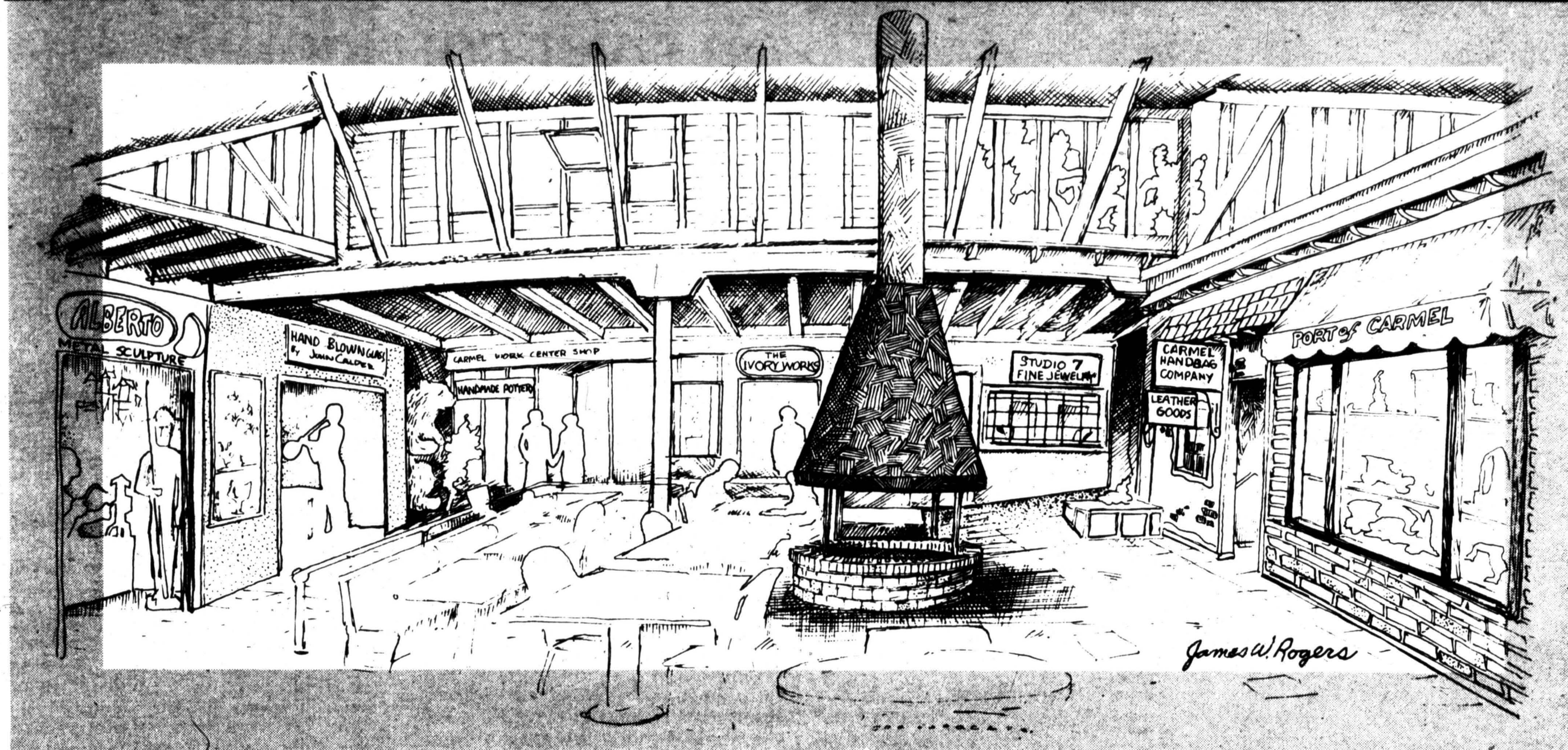
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DEVELOPMENT within 200 feet of the riverbank along the Carmel River will be prohibited under a floodplain ordinance just adopted by the Monterey County Board of

Supervisors. Construction on legal lots of record will be permitted within the 200-foot fringe with special permits issued by the planning commission.

Alan McEwen photo

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Supervisors to allow exceptions to ban on river corridor

By ROBERT MISKIMON

BUILDERS WOULD be allowed to go up, instead of out, to build within the 200-foot boundary of the Carmel River under a proposed amendment to the new county floodplain ordinance to be heard by the Board of Supervisors at 11 a.m., July 28.

Supervisors passed the Carmel River floodplain ordinance with some minor modifications at their July 7 meeting, and scheduled a hearing on Supervisor Michal Moore's proposed amendment which was introduced last week. The vote for adoption of the ordinance was 4-1, with Third District Supervisor Dusan Petrovic dissenting.

The amendment was written in response to a suggestion by Carl Hooper, an engineer with Bestor and Associates of Monterey. He asked that exceptions to the ban against development within the 200-foot limit be made to permit elevation above the 100-year flood line, with issuance of a special permit.

Supervisor Moore's amendment would exclude from provisions of the ordinance development in "areas separated vertically by more than the vertical elevation shown in the 100-year floodplain, where it can be shown to the satisfaction of the flood control district that development will accommodate sufficient setback to avoid cliff erosion."

During the public hearing on the revised ordinance last Tuesday, Hooper told the supervisors that height, as well as setback from the river bank, should be specified in the measure.

"We need a vertical as well as horizontal definition of a setback," Hooper said. "There needs to be a provision that if a building site is some specific height above the river, that this prohibition doesn't apply."

AS ADOPTED, the ordinance prohibits:

- Development within 200 feet of the riverbanks, or in the floodway or riparian corridor.
- Alteration of the living riparian vegetation by removal, thinning, or other means.
- Construction or alteration of levees, or

the placement of fill material in the floodway or riparian corridor.

- Any alteration of the natural course of the river or its banks.

- Any dredging or removal of natural materials from the river channel or banks.

Supervisors excluded Rancho Canada Golf Club from requirements for a special permit to allow maintenance of the riverbank, citing Rancho Canada's riverbank protection as exemplary of the kind of efforts the ordinance is designed to promote.

The ordinance covers the area of the Carmel River from Camp Stephani on the east to Riverwood on the west. It would permit construction of single-family residences on existing lots of record upon issuance of a special permit by the Planning Commission.

THE DEFINITION of "riverbank" was attacked by two speakers as unclear.

Brian Finegan, a Salinas attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. Pat Herman, owners of the Farm Center in Carmel Valley, protested that the language of the ordinance is faulty because of the unclear definition.

"Restriction on development within 200 feet of the riverbank is proposed, but the riverbank is not defined," Finegan said. "When the river is at flood stage, it could be quite a different thing. And there is a real question whether the Planning Commission is the appropriate body to be granting permits. There may be some other bodies with more technical expertise better qualified to make those decisions."

Robert Smith, manager of the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, replied that the definition of riverbank is as specific as possible.

"The riverbank will move," Smith told the board. "That's why the riparian corridor includes the floodway, which is adequately defined. Mapping of the river has established the floodway, but the bank can vary."

"I think the riverbank should be the same all year," Finegan added.

Deputy Monterey County Counsel Jose Ramos explained that during hearings before issuance of a special permit to allow any kind of construction within the 200-foot limit, specifics of each project would be analyzed.

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get all the facts necessary to make a determination of where the riverbank is," Ramos said.

THE ORDINANCE specifies that applications for special permits shall be made to the Planning Commission accompanied by site plans, improvement and engineering data. After a determination by the zoning administrator that the application is sufficient, the Planning Commission is to schedule and hold a public hearing before voting on the application.

Before granting a special permit, the Planning Commission must make four findings: 1) that the work contemplated will not adversely affect adjoining properties; 2) that the work is visually compatible with the natural appearance of the river channel, banks and riparian corridor; 3) that the work permitted is appropriate for the intended purpose; 4) that the use of the property will not be detrimental to "health, safety, peace, morals, comfort and general welfare" of persons in the neighborhood.

The floodplain ordinance was adopted with the understanding that it is an interim measure, to be superseded by the Carmel Valley Master Plan, once that document is completely revised and adopted.

"This is clearly an interim situation, probably for no more than one year, until the Master Plan is adopted," remarked Fifth District Supervisor William Peters of Carmel Valley.

Jeanelle Kaminske of Carmel Valley implored the supervisors to remove restrictions against development within the 200-foot limit of the riverbank.

"If this ordinance is passed and a landowner sees his banks being eroded, he won't spend a dime to save their land from the river," she said. "The county's already taken it away from me, they'll say."

Following the hearing, Mrs. Kaminske called the action by the supervisors "heartbreaking."

"That ordinance just puts more paperwork and more bureaucratic mess in the hands of the county, to take controls away from the property owners. The protection for the river is already there with the flood control district. This is just another layer of bureaucratic protection we don't need."

"The Board of Supervisors doesn't listen to the people. That's why people who live in the Valley or who own property there don't

go to their meetings. For example, we were told about a month ago by the county that on July 7 the Board of Supervisors would pass the ordinance, after first exempting the Rancho Canada Golf Course, and that's exactly what they did."

BRUCE BUEL, manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, submitted a recommendation to the supervisors on behalf of the Carmel River Advisory Committee to close a "loophole" in the ordinance.

"The ordinance should be revised to prohibit or curtail new subdivisions within the floodplain zone," Buel said. "The ordinance would limit development in this zone to those lots of record that secure a special permit. However, the ordinance does not prohibit the formation of new lots of record through the subdivision process."

"Thus developers could circumnavigate the intent of the ordinance as drafted through the subdivision process unless this loophole is closed."

Supervisor Peters responded that the moratorium on new development in the Valley, which will remain in effect until adoption of a new Valley Master Plan, insures there is no "loophole" in the ordinance.

Buel also asked for a prohibition in the ordinance against the use of motorized vehicles in the river channel without a special permit, but Smith advised the board that existing trespass laws would cover such a use.

Katharine Massel of Carmel, representing the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula, urged adoption of the ordinance.

"This ordinance seems reasonably flexible in allowing property owners to manage their properties," she said. "But the area from Rancho Canada to the mouth of the river is not covered, and I would like to be assured that the ordinance will cover the entire area as soon as possible."

"The Carmel River is the lifeblood of Carmel Valley, and is its most important and threatened resource," said Corky Matthews of Carmel Valley. "In recent years, because of development the unstable riverbanks have undergone serious erosion. Structural efforts to restrain rivers have a very poor success rate, and no one wants the Carmel River to become a concrete channel like in the Los Angeles area."

Jose Ramos advised the board that questions pertaining to density and subdivision of land parcels along the river will be addressed completely in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, once it is completed and adopted.

Fourth District Supervisor Michael Moore contested Mrs. Kaminske's assertion that private property owners, left to their own devices, will take good care of riverside property.

"The best bank protection we have now is at Rancho Canada," Moore said. "But I disagree that all the private property owners are taking care of the river bank."

The definition of the riverbank is as precise as possible in the ordinance, Moore said. Any more precise definition would be unrealistic, he said.

"This amounts to trying to define a line we

couldn't live with in a storm year. We've gone as far as we can in defining a bank. A river is a living thing."

First District Supervisor Marc Del Piero agreed with Supervisor Moore.

"The definition of the riparian corridor could be done more accurately," suggested Supervisor Peters.

"In terms of mapping it, it may solve a problem for the water management district but it wouldn't have anything to do with reality," said Del Piero.

"The 200-foot setback language in the ordinance came out of the Carmel Valley Master Plan," Smith told the board. "We have to accept the 200-foot setback from the riverbank at the time of application. The special permit process will allow for review."

Measure that would have provided \$50,000 for river study is dead

A BILL THAT would have provided up to \$50,000 in state matching funds for a land-use and water resource analysis of the Carmel River as a protected waterway died in the last-minute crush of business in the Legislature.

But the failure of the lawmakers to budget the funds for the 1981-82 fiscal year doesn't mean the protected waterway status for the river is a dead issue, said Assemblyman Sam Farr of Carmel.

Farr said he will introduce a measure to provide the designation and funding for the river when the Legislature reconvenes in August, in hopes that some contingency plan for providing the funds can be worked out this year.

If not, legislation will be introduced to declare the Carmel River as a protected waterway and to provide funds for its study in the 1982-83 budget, Farr said.

Designation of the Carmel River as a protected waterway has been supported by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the Carmel River Watch, and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

"The Senate did not concur with Assembly amendments to a lengthy budget cleanup bill," Farr said. "The Senate said it wanted no substantive amendments to the bill, so the Carmel River was taken out. So the money we had in there can't be funded this year."

Several inland waterways of special significance, including the Carmel River, were designated for study under the California Protected Waterways Act. Funds authorized under the act would be matched by local monies.

"We could get the funds early next year," Farr said. "I think everyone in the Legislature is committed to it. The Carmel River bill was a problem that got caught up in a lot of other last-minute problems. It means that action on protected waterway status for the Carmel River has been delayed for a year unless something can be worked out in August."

Some of the areas that would be covered in a management study of the Carmel River basin include riverbank erosion, septic tank problems, watershed management, development in the Upper Carmel Valley area, and non-point pollution from runoff.

"Many of these areas have been studied before but there are gaps in the information which need to be filled," Farr said.

World Affairs Council elects Shevitz

The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay area has chosen Nathan Shevitz of Carmel as its new president for 1981-82. Other officers elected to serve with Shevitz are Katharine Massel as Vice President, Ruth Dwyer as Secretary, Raymond M. Smith as Treasurer, and Bruce L. Smith as Editor of the Passport, a monthly bulletin of the WAC.

The new slate assumed office at the June meeting of the council which was held at the Holiday Inn, Carmel on June 13, 1981.

Mr. Shevitz has long been concerned with maintaining the public's awareness of world affairs and foreign

policy issues. "The World Affairs Council has gone through a period of significant growth in the past year," he stated. "It will be

Youth Center names new directors

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center elected new directors at their annual meeting June 24.

They are Chuck McKay, secretary; Holly Decker, correspondence secretary; Ed August, representing Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club; Jerry Romis, representing Carmel Valley Rotary; Chuck Bosso, Peg Henson and Richard Rosenthal.

Other directors include

our policy to further stimulate that growth through an even more comprehensive series of programs."

Randy Randazzo, president; Ann Marshall, representing Carmel Valley's Women's Club; and Richard Bacheberg.

The center's projects for the year include making the following improvements to the Carmel Valley Community Regional Park: installing a sprinkler system; planting sod or lawn seed; developing a tot lot and picnic area with barbecue tables and pits, volleyball court, badminton court, and two horse shoe pits; and installing a solar heating system for the pool.

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Carmel Youth Baseball

IF BASEBALL HAS been missing from your life this summer, come to Larson Field. The Carmel Bronco All-Stars will be playing in the first game of their own tournament July 18 at 1:00 p.m. Carmel faces the Seaside National team in Saturday's game and then will play either Monterey or Pacific Grove on Sunday. They may not be up to major league standards yet, but in terms of major effort, excitement, and fun, Carmel Youth Baseball games are hard to beat.

THE CARMEL MUSTANG All-Stars lost both of their games in the Pacific Grove Mustang Tournament, but just by one run. Monday's game against Marina went three extra innings to see the final score 6-5. Monterey scored five runs in the first inning of Saturday's game, but Carmel came back and scored two runs on doubles by **Jason Lande** and **Scott Smith**; **Scott** singled in two runs in the third. In the fifth **Christian Cummings** led off with a pinch hit single to left field. A two-out walk to **Russell Peavey** and a passed ball had runners on second and third when **Jason Lande** singled to center field and Carmel went ahead for the first time. Monterey came back with a lead-off walk, a bloop single, and a passed ball to put the tying and winning runs on second and third with no outs. A sharp single line drive to right field scored the winning run before the ball could be relayed home. Pitching well in both games was **Russell Peavey**. **Robert D'Attilio** had two hits in the first game and **Eric Cederstrom** did a terrific job behind the plate. **Mindy Faia** caught a deep fly ball in center field. **Jason Lande** went 2-for-4 in both games with three RBIs.

THE LIONS, WHO led the Pony league all season, came up as the champions with 12 wins, three losses, and one tie. The Mets and Padres tied for second place honors, followed by the Tigers, then the A's. Manager for the Lions was **Mark Rankin** and the coach was **Pierce Barker**. Members of this championship team include **Neal Bell**, **Dave Carroll**, **Robert Diaz**, **Chris Franklin**, **Mike Lee**, **Todd Nottenkamper**, **Brian O'Neil**, **Jason Reate**, **Berndt Stolfi**, **Richard Vitale**, **Chris Whipple**, and **Steve Weisner**.

During the closing day ceremonies, a special thanks was given to **Jim Kelsey** for his umpiring and his caring about the youth of Carmel. Adult volunteers who were also thanked for giving so much of their time were: Lions — **Mark Rankin**, **Pierce Barker**; Mets — **John Bustos**, **Ron Prieto**, **Stuart Ross**; Padres — **Dick Rennu**, **Russ Richards**, **Paul St. Germain**; Tigers — **Gerry Artellan**, **Frank Lucido**, **Gene Takigawa**; A's — **Ron Meredith**, **Gordon Van Every**. Also honored for outstanding efforts were **Marilyn Smelser**, **Dennis Trudeau**, and **Marsha Bell**.

The Tournament team will be playing in Scott's Valley on July 19 at 1:00 p.m. The All-Star team will be playing on July 18 at 10:00 a.m. in Watsonville. The names of these Pony teams will be listed in next week's paper.

Bridge

Disposing of a deuce

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The lowest card in the deck is today's problem. How can you avoid losing a trick with the deuce of clubs?

South ruffed the second diamond, drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and ten and ruffed another diamond, hoping the ace would fall. He then ran the hearts. If the player with long hearts had the missing trump, South could discard two clubs from dummy. He would then cash the top clubs and ruff the deuce of clubs.

DOESN'T WORK

Not a bad idea, but it didn't work. West ruffed the fourth heart, and South had to overruff in dummy. Now he had to lose a club.

South began well but should discard the deuce of clubs instead of trying to ruff it. After two rounds of trumps and a second diamond ruff, South should lead a heart to the jack and ruff dummy's last diamond. He is then out of trumps.

South gets to dummy with the king of hearts to draw the last trump and discards the deuce of clubs on dummy's queen of trumps.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one heart, you raise to two hearts, and he then bids three clubs. The opponents pass. You hold: ♠ 6 3 ♥ 8 7 5 4 ♦ A 8 7 2 ♣ Q J 10. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. Partner's bid in a new suit after you have raised his major suit asks you to bid three of his major if you have minimum values for the raise but to jump to four of his major if you have either maximum values or good help in his new suit. Since you have excellent clubs you can afford to jump to four hearts.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ Q 10 2
♥ K J
♦ K 9 5 3
♣ 7 6 5 3

WEST

♠ 7 5 4
♥ 6 3 2
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ 9 8 4

EAST

♠ 6 3
♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ A 8 7 2
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH

♠ A K J 9 8
♥ A Q 10 9
♦ 6
♣ A K 2

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♦ Q

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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Portraits

Special Occasions

by Heidi McGurrian
624-6632

60-MINUTE GOURMET

By PIERRE FRANEY

If you are a professional chef for a good many years, it takes a certain amount of time to get into "modern" cooking techniques. I put that word in quotation marks because I am referring to pressure cookers that have been around, in this country at least, for several decades. There are many reasons why it took me a spell to get into attempting to cook with a pressure cooker.

In the first place, I spent a large part of my life working in a professional kitchen, and there are not, as far as I know, any vast pressure cookers manufactured for turning out the greatest French dishes on a large scale. In the second place, when I retired to cooking in my own home, I found great pleasure in a leisurely form of cookery.

When I first experimented with pressure cookers a year or so ago, I was amazed at the incredible speed with which foods can be cooked and have often experimented with them in classic and traditional regional dishes.

I have made beef ragouts, pork chop casseroles, chicken stews and so on with great — and hurried — success. The utensils are, needless to say, a great boon to the cook in a hurry.

One of the most basic dishes that I have made and which my family and friends have enjoyed is a fine beef stew in the style of Provence. It is, with the aid of a pressure cooker, one of the easiest dishes to prepare in a hurried manner.

Simply brown a lean-cut cubed steak in a small amount of fat and add the remaining ingredients. When they have cooked briefly on top of the stove, put the lid on the cooker and let it whizz away for 20 to 25 minutes and that is it. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with buttered noodles or steamed potatoes and a simple salad on the side.

It is an excellent main course for an evening meal any season of the year.

BRAISED BEEF WITH TOMATOES AND HERBS

3 pounds lean chuck steak, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes; Salt, if desired; Freshly ground pepper to taste; 3 tablespoons olive oil; 2 tablespoons finely chopped garlic; 1/2 pound onions, peeled and cut into one-inch cubes or left whole if quite small; 1/2 pound whole mushrooms, quartered or left whole, depending on size; 1/4-cup flour; 1 cup dry red wine; 2 cups canned imported tomatoes, left whole if small or cut in half if large; 24 pitted, stuffed green olives; 1 bay leaf; 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme; Pinch of cayenne; 1/2 teaspoon saffron stems, optional; 1/4-cup finely chopped parsley.

1. The meat should be trimmed of all fat. Sprinkle the cubes with salt and pepper.

2. Heat the oil in a pressure cooker until quite hot and almost smoking. Add the beef cubes and cook, stirring often, over high heat until meat is lightly browned all over.

3. Add the garlic and stir. Add the onions and mushrooms and stir. Sprinkle with flour and stir to coat the pieces evenly. Add the wine, tomatoes, olives, bay leaf, thyme, cayenne, salt, pepper and saffron. Stir while bringing to a boil. Add the cover of the pressure cooker and the pressure regulator.

4. Reduce the heat and cook according to manufacturer's instructions 20 to 25 minutes. Uncover as directed. Pour the beef stew into a serving dish and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

NOODLES WITH PARSLEY AND CHEESE

1/2-pound wide or medium noodles; Salt to taste; 2 tablespoons butter; Freshly ground pepper to taste; 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley; 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese.

1. Cook the noodles in boiling salted water to cover until done.

2. Drain well and return to the kettle. Add the butter, salt and pepper to taste and toss. Add the parsley and cheese, toss and serve hot.

New York Times News Service

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Bonner earns Eagle Scout award



CLIFTON BONNER

Clifton Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bonner of Pebble Beach, has earned the Eagle Scout award in Troop 3 of Carmel. A student at Carmel Middle School, Clifton is interested in music and golf.

Clifton entered Scouting as a Webelos Scout and earned the Arrow of Light Award (Cub Scouting's highest award) in 1978 before joining Boy Scout Troop 3 in May, 1978. He has served as Bugler and Chaplain Aide for the troop and is currently patrol leader for the Beaver Patrol.

Clifton has participated in two 50-mile hikes in the High Sierras and has earned the 50-Miler Award, the John

Muir Award and the Silver Moccasin Award.

He is one of four Scouts from Troop 3 who will attend the 1981 National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, July 29-Aug. 4.

To achieve the Eagle Scout Award, Clifton earned a total of 26 merit badges including 11 which are required for Eagle Scout plus 10 skill awards and has completed an Eagle Project of service to his community.

An Eagle Court of Honor was held July 8 at the Carmel Scout House (8th and Mission). During the ceremony, Clifton received his Eagle Scout Award and was given the Eagle charge.

University dean's list

Leslie Caswell, daughter of David and Judy Caswell of Carmel Valley, has been named to the dean's list at California State University, Fresno, for the spring 1981 semester.



Thank you, Carmel Design!

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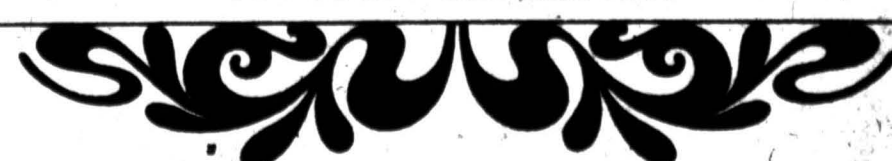


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They're cycling for cancer research

CARMEL WAS the half-way point for a pair of seniors from Tufts University on their cross-country bicycle tour to raise funds for children's cancer research and treatment.

Sean Callahan and Chuck Rosenberg will have visited 33 states in 100-mile-per-day jaunts, and will have covered 8,500 miles on their 10-speed bikes by the time they complete their journey. They hope to raise \$100,000 for the Jimmy Fund, a branch of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute of Boston.

Although reluctant to be thought of as heroes, both young men admit they have been personally touched by cancer in children.

Chuck's cousin died of cancer at the age of eight. Sean's father is a surgeon who has performed many cancer operations, and a friend of Sean's in high school had a leg amputated because of bone cancer.

"The real trauma of childhood cancer is the parent outliving the child," said Chuck. "It's just too much of a loss for them to go through. It upsets the natural order of things."

"If cancer doesn't happen to them or to someone in their family or to someone they know, people aren't that aware of it," Sean said. "It takes something drastic to get people to pick up their checkbook and to make a donation."

Sean and Chuck are roommates at Tufts, in Medford, Mass. They were inspired to make their cross-country ride by Dave McGillivray of Medford, Mass., who ran 3,400 miles from Medford, Ore. to Medford in 1978 to raise funds for the Jimmy Fund. They got so enthusiastic about the trip they stayed up all night in their dormitory talking about it, and they called the Jimmy Fund the next morning.

CHUCK IS A political science major from Searington, N.Y. who wants to go into journalism; Sean is a Spanish major from Andover, Mass. who plans a career in international relations.

The two spent most of their junior year planning the trip, and they organized two concerts on the Tufts campus last year to raise \$1,000 to defray expenses. Tufts University has supplied them with a van, driven by two other Tufts students — Colin Callahan, Sean's brother, and Stephen Adelson — who serve as advance men.

The whole point of the trip is to create awareness of the need for funding of children's cancer research and to generate contributions to the Jimmy Fund. Tufts also is providing bookkeeping services for all contributions, which can be made to: The Jimmy Fund, c/o Tufts University, 550 Boston Ave., Medford, Mass. 02155.

The two riders also receive assistance from national Kiwanis Clubs, who provide them with meals and lodging in many of the cities they visit. They ride in the early morning hours, stop during the middle of the day to rest and do interviews with local radio, television and newspapers.

Their route was selected from roads which would allow bicyclists, and which excluded



RIDING FOR CHARITY are Chuck Rosenberg (left) and Sean Callahan, two seniors at Tufts University in Medford,

Mass. who stopped in Carmel last Friday at the half-way point in their around-the-country journey to raise funds for children's

cancer research and treatment.

Alan McEwen photo

all the major freeways and highways. Assistance was provided by the American Automobile Association and Bike Centennial.

"We can ride for about four hours at a stretch," Sean said. "We try to stay with any Kiwanis Clubs that are in the area. The Kiwanis International contacts the local clubs and tells them we're on the way."

MAJOR CITIES on their route include Boston; Buffalo, N.Y.; Chicago; Minneapolis; Missoula, Mont.; Seattle; Portland; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Wichita, Kans.; Washington, D.C.; and New York. After leaving Carmel last Friday, they were to pedal to San Simeon to spend the night.

"We're bushed," exclaimed Chuck upon their arrival in Carmel. He said the two appreciated the cooler, marine climate of Northern California as a welcome break from the summer heat in the rest of the country.

So far, they haven't had any bad experiences, except having their van broken into during the taping of radio interviews in Cleveland. They have had only about five

days of rain since they left Medford, Mass. on May 30.

Although both are athletic, neither was an expert bicyclist before embarking on the journey. They conditioned themselves for the trip by running and bicycling during the school year.

"We picked the Jimmy Fund because they treat people from all over the world, regardless of their ability to pay, and 92 percent of their funds go to treatment, instead of administration," Chuck explained. "The American Cancer Society raises a lot more money than the Jimmy Fund, and spends a lot more on administrative expenses."

The two were pleased to meet five people in Montana and Washington who had sent

their children to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute. They hope to be able to spread public awareness of the fund established in 1947 to benefit an anonymous 12-year-old patient called "Jimmy" who was being treated by the late Dr. Sidney Farber, a pioneer in chemotherapy.

The Jimmy Fund has been a pet charity of the Boston Braves for more than 20 years. In 1980, the Jimmy Fund raised \$1,908,345 for research and treatment of children's cancer.

Sean and Chuck hope to raise \$100,000, but won't be disappointed if the full amount isn't pledged.

"Even if we don't make much money, we've given the Jimmy Fund a lot of publicity," Chuck observed.

Scouts complete hike in forest

Eleven Scouts from Carmel's Boy Scout Troop 3 and Explorer Post 3 recently completed a 24-mile hike in Los Padres National Forest. The hike, from Big Sur Sta-

tion to Sykes Camp, was to prepare them for their annual 50-mile backpacking hike in the Sierra Nevada.

Scoutmaster Art Crego accompanied Scouts Van

Crego, Daniel Hu, Jerry Hu, Chris Bowe, Addison Phillips, Clifton Bonner, Siegfried Lackner, Conrad Lindgren, Ben Godfrey,

John Hardin and Robert Connell.

Weddings are news...

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information for at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you. Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-0162.

EXPRESSIONS

by Steven Alan Saunders



Granite Rock may step up mining

Granite Rock Co. may step up its mining of limestone at Pico Blanco in Big Sur in September, according to U.S. Forestry Service ranger Dick Zechentmayer of the King City substation.

"Granite Rock plans to haul the material which was mined last year as part of their exploratory operations in September," Zechentmayer said. "As far as the Forestry Service is concerned, they have all the necessary permits."

Granite Rock hopes to mine as much as 32,000 tons per year during the next five years from Forest Service lands and privately-owned lands at the Big Sur mountain. Current mining operations yield about 2,500 tons per year.

But Granite Rock may yet be required to obtain a permit from the Coastal Commission to increase its limestone mining.

The status of mining at Pico Blanco has been a hotly-contested issue in the Big Sur Local Coastal Program which has been reviewed in two public hearings by the Coastal Commission. The agency is scheduled to consider the Big Sur and Carmel area

LCPs for possible adoption at its Sept. 4 meeting.

Attorneys for the Coastal Commission have researched whether the state agency can require a permit for the mining of limestone on U.S. Forestry Service federal lands.

"Our position is that they could and should be required to obtain a permit," said Ed Brown, Coastal Commission district director. "We think they need a permit."

But Granite Rock has not yet applied for a permit from the Coastal Commission.

Under the 1872 Mining Act, the Forest Service can not prohibit mining on federal lands, but can attach conditions to lessen surface impacts. Those mitigating measures are spelled out in the recent environmental assessment.

Monterey County can exercise permit control over stepped-up mining at Pico Blanco on private lands, according to Robert Sleppy of the State Department of Conservation.

The company plans to mine limestone deposits on seven acres of federal land within the Los Padres National Forest, as well as its privately-owned 2,800 acres of land adjacent to the peak.

City Council plunges ahead, buys property

WITH LITTLE comment, the Carmel City Council consummated its purchase of a lot north of the proposed library annex on Lincoln and Sixth Avenue Monday, after it increased the price by \$10,000.

The total amount budgeted for the purchase was \$210,000, instead of the \$200,000 originally estimated. City Administrator Doug Peterson told the council the additional \$10,000 is needed for miscellaneous costs, including maps, recording fees and other expenses connected to the purchase.

Official action taken by the council on a 4-1 vote, with Mayor Barney Laiolo voting no, was approval of a resolution appropriating funds for the purchase from funds already earmarked for capital improvements in the 1981-82 budget.

That action was then followed immediately by passage of an ordinance transferring motel tax funds in the amount of \$210,000 to reimburse the budget for the expenditure of capital improvement funds.

Council acted swiftly because the owner of the property, James Thompson of San Leandro, had told the city at the last council meeting his offer would stand only until the end of the month. Thompson also was owner of the land purchased for \$172,500 by the city in 1980 for the library annex.

City Atty. George Brehmer asked the council to insert a paragraph in its resolution of intent to purchase to the effect that the \$210,000 figure mentioned "is not intended to represent what the city thinks the property is worth."

Council agreed to the amendment, and noted that the final exact figure for the sale will be contingent upon results of a property appraisal which is to be conducted this week. In discussions with Thompson, no figure other than the \$200,000 asking price was mentioned, Brehmer told the council.

The actual transaction involves the transfer of \$13,000 appropriated for library restrooms, and \$197,000 appropriated for parking improvements in the 1981-82 budget for purchase of the property. The funds are to be replaced by a transfer of \$210,000 in hotel tax funds to replenish the budgeted amounts.

The property is likely to be used for underground parking as part of the planned construction of the annex to Harrison Memorial Library. Negotiations are underway between the city and owners of the Pine Inn to provide underground parking by using city land and adjacent Pine Inn property.

Mayor Laiolo reminded fellow council members that the city of Carmel owns about one-third of the real estate in the city and said he is opposed to the city's purchase of any additional property.

Marble gets OK to split off 200 acres

The Monterey County Planning Commission has approved a request by Robert Marble to set aside 200 acres from a 9,880-acre parcel in Cachagua for his family's use.

No development is planned for the parcel, which is located in a 160-acre minimum lot size zone. The subdivision separates the land on which the Marble Ranch and several smaller residences are located from the larger parcel.

The property is located about five miles above Carmel Valley Village, just west of the high end of Cachagua Road at Carmel Valley

Road.

In other business, the Planning Commission:

- Approved the reclassification of 15 acres of rural land requested by Hannon and Tobias to create three building sites in the Cachagua area. The property, which was reclassified from NB7 to NB6, is situated north of Cachagua Road in Upper Carmel Valley.

- Granted design approval for a scenic conservation permit to allow Kit Hinton to construct a residence in Big Sur.

New Lions Club forming in lower CV

A small, voluntary group of business and professional people from Rancho Center and Carmel Valley will meet to organize a Lions Club Wednesday, July 22 at 8 a.m. at the Rancho Holi-

day Inn.

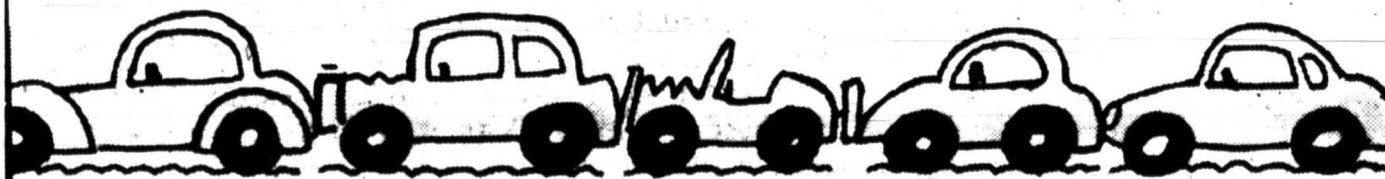
All interested business and professional people, public servants and retired or former Lions are welcome to become charter members.

The Lions Club will

form to generate public interest programs and services for the Carmel Valley and Carmel Rancho area.

For more information phone 375-1228, 373-2773 or 659-2112.

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Claudia Treadwell, 624-8220

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Carmel Sanitary board to push merger

The Carmel Sanitary District board of directors is scheduled to consider adoption of a resolution of intent to consolidate with the Pebble Beach Sanitary District when it meets at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, July 16 at Carmel City Hall. (See related story elsewhere in this issue.)

The board of directors is also to consider validation of \$1.4 million in bonds to be sold to finance district operations. The board will discuss increasing the interest rates on the bonds from 7 percent to 10 percent prior to

sale.

The panel is also scheduled to select a financial consultant to assist in management of a recent \$10 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency and the State Water Resources Control Board to implement its \$13.7 million wastewater reclamation project.

A bid is to be awarded for purchase of a one-ton truck for the district at the meeting. The session is open to the public.

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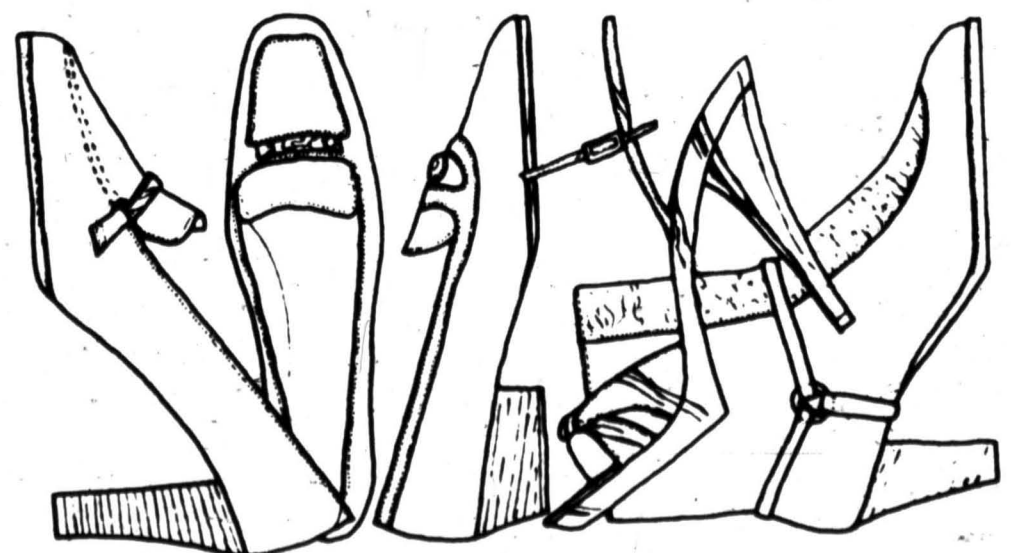
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Public Notices

NOTICE OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO DETERMINE IF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA INTERIM ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 81-7 SHOULD BE EXTENDED FOR EIGHT MONTHS FROM AUGUST 5, 1981 TO MIDNIGHT, FEBRUARY 5, 1982

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Government Code Section 65856 and 65858 that a Public Hearing will be held before the City Council on August 3, 1981 to determine if the above-designated interim ordinance should be extended for eight months from August 5, 1981. Ordinance No. 81-7 prohibits the establishment of merchandise markets, the use of any space for retail purposes which space is smaller than 250 square feet, the use of any space for retail purposes which space is not enclosed by walls, ceiling and doors which can be securely locked, all subject to certain exceptions. Copies of Ordinance No. 81-7 can be obtained from the City Clerk at the Carmel City Hall.

The Public Hearing shall be held at the Carmel City Hall, East Side of Monte Verde Street, between Ocean and Seventh Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on Monday, August 3, 1981.

JEANNE KETTELKAMP
CITY CLERK

Dated: July 14, 1981
Date of Publication:
July 16, 1981 (717)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a hearing

in the Council Chambers of said City located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Monday, August 3, 1981 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 1310.12 SECTION "d" TO ADD FINISHED GRADE AS A MEASURING POINT FOR DETERMINATION OF BUILDING HEIGHT LIMITATIONS IN THE R-1 DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid hearing will be held and this notice is given pursuant to Section 1331.9 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and Section 65856 et seq. of the Government Code of the State of California.

JEANNE KETTELKAMP
CITY CLERK

Dated: July 13, 1981
Date of Publication:
July 16, 1981 (719)

NOTICE OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO DETERMINE IF AN INTERIM ZONING ORDINANCE SHOULD BE ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA PROHIBITING USES OR REGULATING USES WHICH MAY BE IN CONFLICT WITH CONTEMPLATED ZONING PROPOSALS WHICH MAY RESULT FROM THE REVISION OF THE CITY'S GENERAL PLAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Government Code Section 65856 and 65858 that a Public Hearing will be held before the Ci-

ty Council on August 3, 1981 to determine if an interim zoning ordinance should be adopted prohibiting uses and regulating uses within the City pending the revision of the General Plan of the City and adoption of ordinances implementing the General Plan. Since the General Plan applies to all zoning districts within the City, the interim zoning ordinance may prohibit or regulate any use permitted or conditionally permitted at this time in any zoning district. Anyone desiring to be heard on what uses should or should not be prohibited or regulated may appear and speak.

If the interim ordinance is adopted, it would become effective immediately and it would remain in effect for the shorter of one year or until it is rescinded upon the adoption of the General Plan and the implementing zoning ordinances.

The Public Hearing shall be held at the Carmel City Hall, East Side of Monte Verde Street, between Ocean and Seventh Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on Monday, August 3, 1981.

JEANNE KETTELKAMP
CITY CLERK

Dated: July 14, 1981
Date of Publication:
July 16, 1981 (716)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 81-16

AN ORDINANCE ALLOWING NON-CITIZEN RESIDENTS TO OBTAIN RESIDENT PARKING PERMIT

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. Section 550.8 of Part IV, Division 16b of the Municipal Code is amended to read in its entirety as follows:

550.8. RESIDENT PERMIT PARKING. It is the purpose of this section to establish for residents a permit parking system in the commercial district.

a. Vehicles bearing current residential parking permit stickers shall be allowed to be parked for two (2) hours in parking spaces marked for one (1) hour parking.

b. A residential parking permit sticker shall be issued to an eligible resident by a City employee who shall place the sticker on the left rear bumper of the vehicle so that it can be readily seen by a traffic control officer. In order to be eligible to receive a residential parking permit sticker,

1) the current registered voter list on file with the Registrar of Voters for Monterey County must show that the applicant is a registered voter with an address within the corporate limits of the City, or, in the case of non-citizens, a declaration under penalty of perjury signed by a currently registered voter must certify that the non-citizen is a resident of the City, and

2) the applicant must prove that he is the registered owner of the vehicle.

c. Residential parking permit stickers shall be issued pursuant to procedures to be established by the City Administrator. Copies of the procedures may be obtained from the City Clerk. The stickers shall be good for one (1) year.

A fee shall be established by resolution of the City Council to cover the cost of materials and labor involved in providing the sticker. The fee shall not be pro-rated because a sticker is issued for less than a full year. The fee may be changed by resolution of the City Council.

Section 2. Ordinance No. 80-1, adopted February 4, 1980 is rescinded.

Section 3. If any part of this Ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section 4. Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE SEA THIS 13th day of July, 1981, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: ARNOLD, BROWN, BRUNN, LLOYD, LAIOLO

NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: None

Signed:
BERNARD LAIOLO,
Mayor of Said City

ATTEST:
JEANNE KETTELKAMP,
City Clerk Thereof
Date of Publication:
July 16, 1981 (718)

HOW TO BEAT THE FASHION BUSINESS

At Bellissima! Carmel's newest boutique, you'll find an ally in your battle to outwit the trendy fashion business. We don't play their game.

Our emphasis is on daytime dresses in fashions and styles that will continue to please you. Knits, silks and light wools — fabrics you'll love this year. And next.

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You'll find a choice selection of simply beautiful blouses, too. And a few imported hand-knit sweaters. All with an eye to enduring fashion.

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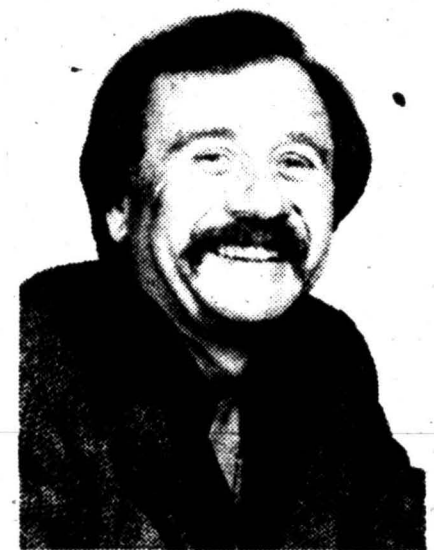
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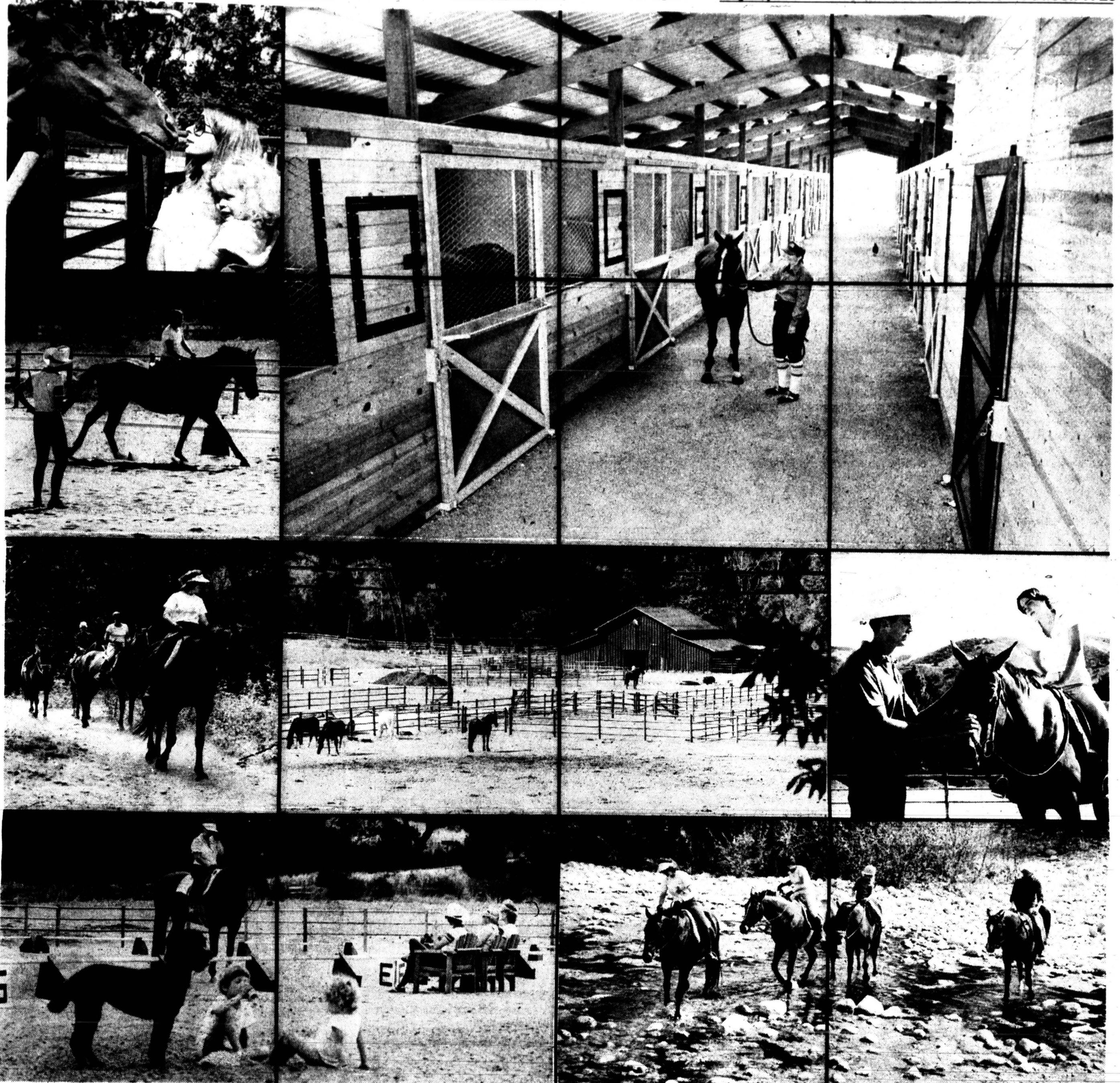
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Alan McEwen photos

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SOUND, PROFESSIONAL horse care begins with safe, comfortable accommodations and a high-quality feeding program at Rancho Laureles.

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Walls between stalls are solid, so there's no rivalry with the horse next door. And all edges are reinforced with metal anti-chew strips. There's even a convenient blanket rack on each stall door.

Two spacious tack rooms are convenient to all stalls and offer individual tack lockers for each patron.

Of course, our old barn has a charm all its own, with oversized, exceptionally airy stalls and the same large adjoining paddocks. A large new wash rack with hot water to pamper your horse is right outside.

WHERE WE RIDE

Our two securely-fenced riding arenas offer excellent,

well-drained sand footing. One measures 135 x 325 and is used for basic schooling as well as jumping. Our new 150 x 275 foot arena includes a regulation dressage court with plenty of room to spare!

And our 75-foot round lungeing arena is proving useful not only for lungeing, but for working green horses or beginning riders who profit from the secure surroundings.

The half-mile sand track that encircles our eastern fields is a perfect place to warm up a horse (or cool him out after a workout), leg up for an event or simply trot a few miles as good exercise.

Then there's Garland Park with its 541 acres of trails, plus the adjoining trails through to Robinson Canyon and the soon-to-be-opened new parkland to the east — a trailrider's paradise, uniquely beautiful every day of the year.

THE FINEST CARE

Now, more than ever, we believe that our feeding program pays off. Our 17% protein alfalfa hay cubes put weight on even rundown, skinny horses and keep it there.

We are also pleased to work with two of Monterey County's finest veterinarians and an excellent farrier,

who all contribute to your horse's overall health and well-being.

LESSONS, ANYONE?

Whether you're just learning to post or have a specific problem over fences or in dressage, Doug Downing, our knowledgeable and very personable instructor, will come up with an answer.

He is available for private, semi-private or small group lessons on the flat or over fences.

GOOD COMPANY

One of the nicest things about Rancho Laureles is its relaxed, informal atmosphere. People tend to linger, and that makes us feel good, because it means they like it here. After a ride, they'll sit around, enjoy a cup of coffee or a soft drink and chat — mostly about horses, of course, but not always. Real friendships have grown among our riders.

But best of all, newcomers are made to feel genuinely welcome, whether they're nervous beginners or old pros. There's always a helping hand and a generous sprinkling of advice, and you feel you "belong" right from the start.

Seeing is believing. Why not drive out into the Carmel Valley sunshine to pay us a visit?

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Carmel High School announces honor roll

The following students have been named to the honor roll for the spring semester at Carmel High School.

High honor students have achieved a 4.0 grade-point average, and honor students a 3.5 to 3.9 grade-point average. All qualifying students have completed a minimum of 20 units of work during the semester. Seniors have taken at least two solid subjects, English, mathematics, science, social science and foreign language. Other students have taken three.

High Honors

Seniors: Cynthia Frost, Fiona Mackenzie, Jennifer McNamara, Kerry Neill, Denise Pierson, Joseph Siebert, Vicky Varian and Jill Weaver.

Juniors: James Costaon, Jane DeWitt, Sandy Gates, John Leneve and Thomas Zeleny.

Sophomores: Cheryl Mlaire, Sean Ford, Michele Jeffes, Jerry Hu, Mary Norris, Kendra Sikes, Tara Speiser and Susan Wilson.

Freshmen: David Avila, Martin Brehmer, Jeanette Crosby, Stephanie Mae Lim, Kristin Lindgren, Paul MacDonald, Karen Morrill, Peter Nystrom, Addison Phillips, Michael Taylor and Ernie Weilmann.

Honors

Seniors: Phillip Elliott, Doris Weilenmann, Donald Williams, Melanie Danko, Maria Giordano, Brett Roseberry, Anna Williams, Michael Colvin, Catherine Allard, Robert Coventry, Susan Hermanson, Charlyne Merrill, Walter Reuter, Tey Tolhurst, Lisa Dellerson, Melissa Sikes, Julie Kertoot, Jill Keller, Yrjo Koskinen, Elizabeth Warner and Andrew Whitacre.

Juniors: Angela DiMercurio, Daniel Hu, Melanie Kagan, Wendy Wagstaff, Lisette Moore, Adrienne Fors, Tom McCurry, Margaret Peavey, Harold Dimer, Theresa Brocchini, Laurie Nolte, Leshe Ricketts, Byrne Sanford, Heidi Schauer, Jonean Walton, Scott Fenton, Amery Burleigh, Olaf deRouen, Krista Moses and John Parsons.

Sophomores: Tanya Radowicz, Susan French,

Steve Martin, Mark Reardon, Indira Zeleny, Donald Dally, Stephanie Helsten, Gregory Bennett, Alexander Hubbard, Kerstin Riggensbach, Sam Salerno, Sean Mullen, Christine Hallisey, Maria Marchi, Debora Kenzy, Kenneth Lutes, Douglas Reuter, Lorrie Smith, Sara Stevenson, Michael Ward and Cynthia Wilson.

Freshmen: Candy Callahan, Richard Han, Lisa Paik, Lisa Radon, Mark Angel, Rene Erben, Natalie Hardin, Jeff Knepp, Kari Kunkle, Christopher Meckel, Kristina Neill, Frank Nicholson, Jon Warren, Loraine Drye, Chris Stile, Michael Lerch, Gregg Bedrosian, Michelle Birch, Bruce Dormody, Hilary Faia, Jennifer Hinton, Michael Kelly, Valerie Kirk, Susanne Nielsen, Carolyn Riding, Scott Siegrist, Stephen Wiesner, Nicole Woodson and David Woodward.

RLS honor roll

The following local Robert Louis Stevenson students have been named to the honor roll for the second term of the 1980-81 school year.

Straight A students are Brian Aylaian, Erika Bering, Patrice Bower, Holly Hofer, Anne Calhoon, Pebble Beach; Augie Belmont, Colin Wozencraft, Lorelei Kalinowski, Mark Modrall, Stefanie Kaku, Carmel; Carol Cunningham, and Richard Foote, Carmel Valley.

Students with a 3.5 or higher grade-point average are seniors: Jeff Saleen, Leslie Webster, John Burton and David Drummond, Carmel; Michael Sturges and Christopher Lord, Pebble Beach.

Juniors: John Bradley, Maria Tarantino, John Wozencraft, Cammie Kaller, Kim Taylor, Tina Meckel, Manon Barron and Teresa Walker, Carmel; Andrea Bering, Tim Powell and Steve Zahm, Pebble Beach.

Sophomores: Mark Dean and Susan Slusser of Pebble Beach.

Freshmen: Barrie Mackin, Lisa Minshew and Steve Monnier, all from Pebble Beach.



MRS. GERRI BRANDLY RUTFORD

Gerri Dene Brandly weds Gregory Rutford

Gerri Dene Brandly and Gregory Olaf Rutford, both of Tucson, Arizona, were united in marriage on July 11.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Brandly of Carmel. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R.H. Rutford of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The ceremony was held at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel in Carmel Valley with the Rev. Don Johnson officiating.

Matron of honor was Jodi Peacock, sister of the bride, from La Jolla. Robbin Currier of Carmel Valley was the bridesmaid and Peggy Melvin of Oregon, niece of the bride, was flower-girl.

Barney Heath of Scottsdale, Arizona, was best man. Kris Rutford, brother

of the groom, was the attendant and ushers were Steve Foree and Rick Tonski, both of Tucson.

The bride graduated from Carmel High School in 1976 and attended the University of Arizona in Tucson where she majored in physical education.

The bridegroom attended high school in Lincoln, Nebraska and studied business at the University of Arizona.

About 65 guests attended the reception which was held in the Arroyo Carmel Party Room following the ceremony.

The couple will visit the Grand Canyon on their honeymoon.

They will reside in Tucson, Arizona.

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New arrivals

Moya Anne Meckel

That's not the sound of music coming from the Carmel Valley home of Peter and Adrienne Meckel — that's little Moya Anne who wants everyone to know that she's arrived.

Moya was born at Community Hospital on June 22 at 6:34 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 inches long. Her dad says she has lots of ginger-colored hair but he's not quite sure about the color of her eyes.

"She's a timely young lady," said the proud father explaining that Moya arrived just one day from the expected time. "And that, only because she was going the wrong way!" Moya was in breech position and had to be delivered via Cesarean.

Moya is the first child for the couple. Peter has two children, Tina and Christopher, by a previous marriage; Peter said they "think she's great. They're delighted."

Little Miss Meckel's paternal grandparents are Reverend and Mrs. Myron Meckel of Moorhead, Minn. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Maravich of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Moya's dad is general director of Hidden Valley Music Seminars and her mother is administrator of the Stanford Teacher Education Program. Mrs. Meckel is taking time away from her work to be with the new baby.

Peter said he helps with the chores at home and is "on call" for whatever needs doing. When asked if he thought his new daughter would be musically inclined, he replied: "I don't know about that — but she's going to be musically exposed!"

Welcome to a world filled with music, Moya!

Neal Wesley McEldowney

Neal Wesley McEldowney cries a lot. He's already learned that's how to get his parents, Brian and Monica McEldowney of Carmel, to snap to.

Neal's parents call him "Super Baby," not only because he weighed in at 9 pounds, 3 ounces — he was born with his eyes wide open. "He didn't cry," said Mrs. McEldowney, "he looked!"

Baby Neal was born at Community Hospital on May 27 at 5:39 a.m. He was 23 inches long and has brown hair and eyes. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEldowney of Carmel. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Betty Baca of Pebble Beach.

The first child for the McEldowneys, Neal nevertheless found two family members waiting his arrival — Jake, an 8-year-old Sheltie Collie, and Barclay, an Australian Shepherd. Neal's parents say that Jake is very jealous but is also protective and sleeps under Neal's cradle. Barclay is finding it best to stay outside and out of the way.

Neal's dad is a masonry contractor and his mom is satisfied to stay home and be wife and mother to her family.

Grandma Betty has been helping out with the chores but Grandma Pat, who works all day, enjoys dropping by to spoil Neal.

"We're absolutely delighted with our "Super Baby," said his mom, "but he sure does eat a lot!"



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--BOSWELL

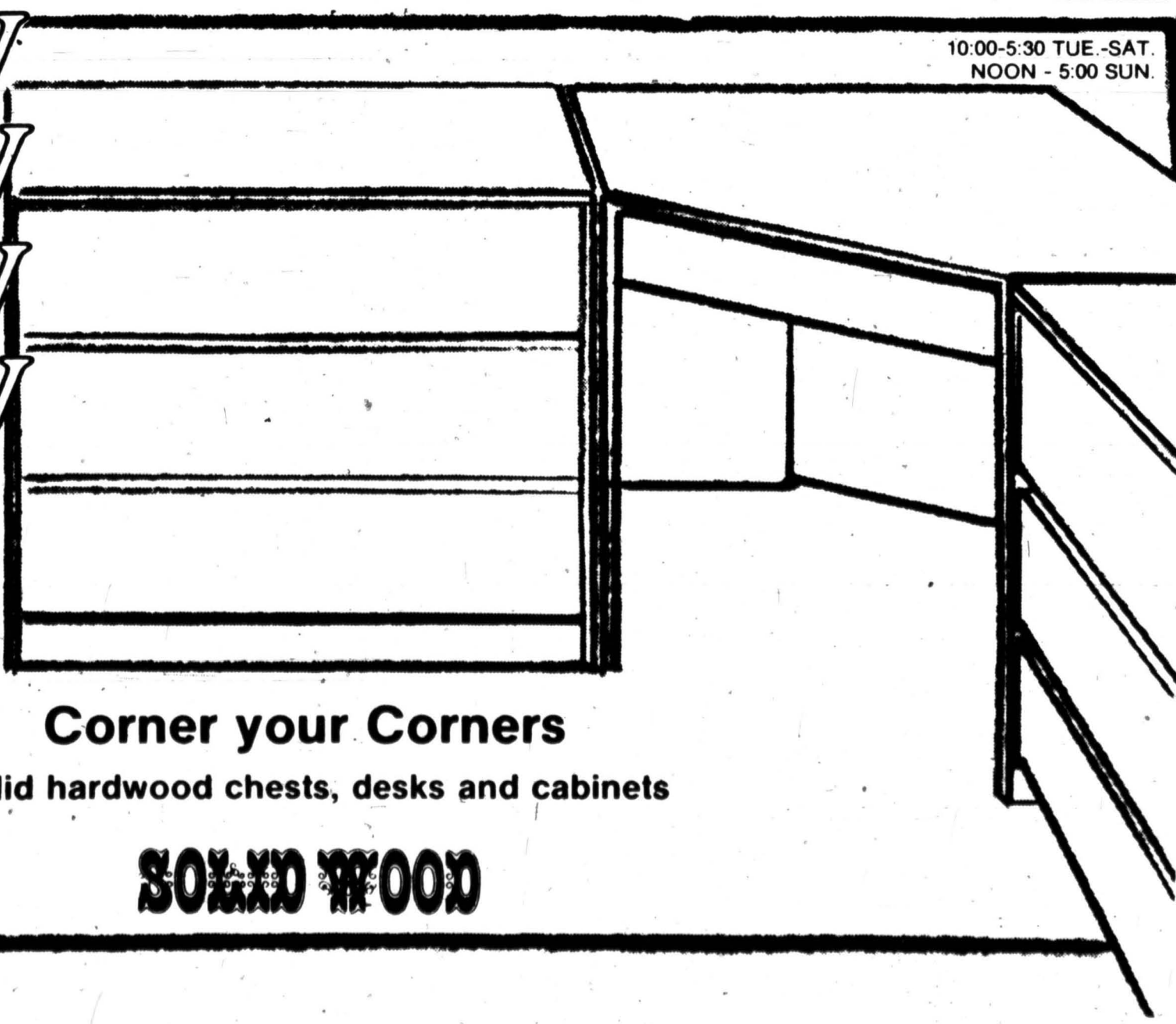
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Deaths

Donna J. Hofsas

Donna J. Hofsas of Carmel died last week at her home after a long illness. She was 79.

She came to Carmel 32 years ago and founded the Hofsas House Hotel.

She was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Carmel Presbyterian Church and Hotel and Motel Association.

Survivors include her son, Jack D. Theis, of Saratoga; brothers Neil and Joe Rudd of Big Springs, Texas and Chester Rudd of New York; sisters Ona Doughty and Irene Namuth, both of Baltimore; and two grandchildren.

The family requested that memorial contributions be made to the donor's favorite charity.

M. S. Cotchett

Margaret Schilling Cotchett died last week at her home in Carmel after a sudden illness. She was 86.

She moved to Carmel four years ago from San Francisco.

Mrs. Cotchett was a manager, for 30 years, of the Allied Arts Guild of Menlo Park, a former member of the executive board of the national YWCA, a former member of the board of the Residence Club of San Francisco, and a former executive director of the Community Chest of Pueblo, Colo.

She is survived by her son, Richard, of Carmel, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Cremation arrangements are under the auspices of the Paul Mortuary.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the donor's favorite charity.

M. F. Mailliard

Margaret Field Mailliard of Carmel died at Community Hospital after a sudden illness. She was 68.

A Carmel resident for the past 11 years, Mrs. Mailliard was a member of the Junior League, the Monterey Symphony Association, the Community Hospital Auxiliary and worked with Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include her daughters, Carolyn M. Whitaker of San Rafael, Kathleen M. Rende of Greenbrae and Margot M. Rawlins of San Diego; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula or the donor's favorite charity.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Adele Knight

Adele Knight of Carmel died last week in San Francisco.

Mrs. Knight was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Carmel, and an honorary board member of the Monterey History and Art Association.

When her husband, Allen, a former mayor of Carmel, died in 1964, she donated his lifetime collection of maritime articles to the Monterey History and Art Association; that collection became the Allen Knight Maritime Museum.

Survivors include her son, Allen Jr., of Burlingame; daughters, Allene Fremier and Alys Bliesner, both of Carmel; sister, Florence Conger of Monterey; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Allen Knight Maritime Museum in Monterey.

Ruth C. Hunter

Ruth Clayton Hunter of Del Mesa Carmel died at her home after a period of failing health. She was 56.

Mrs. Hunter was a member of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley, Kappa Delta sorority, the Women's Club of the United States and the Self Realization Fellowship.

Survivors include her husband, Edward, and brothers, Judd Clayton of Terlingua, Texas, George Clayton of Houston, Texas, and the Rev. Paul B. Clayton of New York State.

The family suggested memorial contributions be made to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Shirley Neutzel

Shirley C. Neutzel, a 20-year resident of Carmel, died last week at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital after a period of failing health. She was 77.

Mrs. Neutzel was a self-employed realtor in Carmel until her retirement in 1976.

A member of the Kappa Alpha Beta sorority, she was also an artist whose paintings were exhibited at local galleries.

She is survived by a sister, Catherine Stonier of Santa Barbara. Her husband, Carl, died in 1969.

Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Sydney Dowling

Sydney G. Dowling of Carmel died last week at her home after a brief illness. She was 87.

A 16-year resident of Carmel, Mrs. Dowling was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Beach Club at Pebble Beach.

Survivors include her son, George Ward Kemp Jr. of Mill Valley, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Bess M. Crane

Bess Marie Crane, a resident of Carmel since 1948, died last week at Community Hospital after a brief illness. She was 77.

Mrs. Crane was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services.

Survivors include her daughter, Dorothy A. Crane Hoyt of San Francisco; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Winona Love

Winona Nancy Love of Hawaii and Pebble Beach died June 27 in a Honolulu hospital. She was 69.

Miss Love was a well-known hula dancer. She performed for European royalty and many movie celebrities. She appeared at many San Francisco hotels and the old Del Monte Hotel in Monterey.

Services were held in Honolulu.

Barbara Gurley

Barbara J. Gurley of Carmel died last week at her home following a long illness. She was 62.

A resident of Carmel for 28 years, she was active as a photographer with local clubs.

She leaves no surviving relatives.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

First aid class begins July 20

A standard first aid class will be sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea American Red Cross beginning Monday, July 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The seven-session course will meet Mondays and

Wells Fargo chooses Greenwood



GEORGE J. GREENWOOD

George J. Greenwood is the new manager of the downtown Carmel office of Wells Fargo Bank. He replaces Wick Baxter, who has accepted a position in the Wells Fargo Correspondent Banking Dept., and will work with other banks throughout the western U.S.

Greenwood, who has been on the job since the first week of June, was previously manager of the bank's La Jolla office. He had earlier served as manager of three Wells Fargo branches in the San Jose area, including seven years as manager of the Sunnyvale office.

Greenwood is temporarily living in an apartment in Pacific Grove. Married for 29 years, he will move his wife and daughter from La Jolla to Carmel as soon as he finds a suitable house. The Greenwoods have three other married children. His daughter will be a senior at Carmel High School.

He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Santa Clara and a graduate certificate from the American Institute of Banking.

Active in community affairs, Greenwood was a member of the La Jolla Town Council, and a member of the La Jolla and Sunnyvale Rotary Clubs.

Health clinics scheduled

The following July clinics will be held at the Health Department, 1281 Broadway, Seaside.

An immunization clinic will be held on Thursdays from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. offering tetanus/diphtheria boosters, tuberculosis skin testing, cholera immunizations and smallpox waivers with no appointment.

Yellow fever immunizations are available by phoning (800)682-4707 for an appointment.

A general prevention clinic for tuberculosis skin testing and treatment for lice and scabies will be held from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Fridays. Confidential diagnosis and treatment for venereal disease will be offered from 1 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WIC food vouchers, pregnancy testing, contraceptive services and well-baby and child health screening examinations are available at the Health Department with an appointment by phoning

899-4271.

Prenatal care clinics are held weekly. For an appointment phone (800)682-4707.

Well baby and child health screening exams are held weekly.

Mental health and methadone treatment, environment health and health education, vital records, WIC coupons and dog licenses are offered at the Health Department office, County Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey. For an appointment and more information, phone 373-0111.

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Sunset Views

Eichenberg's engravings

By RICHARD TYLER

This week through Thursday, August 13, the Marjorie Evans Gallery is proud to present the works of Fritz Eichenberg, one of the foremost artist-illustrators of our time. The following commentary is by Gene Baro, who collaborated with the artist in the selection of the prints being exhibited.

FROM HIS early days as an art student in Leipzig when he first illustrated *Till Eulenspiegel* and *Gulliver's Travels*, Eichenberg has shown a profound affinity for the subtlety and power of wood engraving. In this art form, the tools are simple gravers differentiated to give a characteristic cut. The artist works on end-grain blocks of boxwood, fruitwoods, or similar hardwoods. In wood engraving, incised lines and cut areas do not print but essentially remain white through the manipulation of the depth of cut. Massing of lines and other incursions into the block's surface can yield the most refined tonal effects. Only the raised or relief surfaces are printed.

Eichenberg's technique is of the highest order, and he has so far extended the wood engraver's art as to work successfully in white-line engraving on side-grain woods, which are usually reserved for the freer and broader art of woodcut.

BEYOND THE perfection of the image on the block, Eichenberg has brought to his art an extraordinary sensitivity to the literary texts with which he has dealt. Viewing his work one feels he has penetrated beyond the word to the spirit of his

author-collaborators. He has the enviable ability to create an image so right spiritually that it comes to seem an inevitable emanation of the writer's idea. Healthcliff leaning against a moorland tree, as Eichenberg saw him, has come for generations of readers to embody the romantic essence of *Wuthering Heights*. So, too, did Eichenberg's imagination draw upon the spirit of the Russian masters, Dostoevsky, Turgenev and Tolstoy, and gave their characters a visual life that breathes with feeling. This incorporation of the intangible, of the spiritual, raises Eichenberg's work above mere illustration. Descriptions will be exact, observation potent, but these are seldom if ever the rationale for what is depicted. The artist projects the truths that have moved him.

Another factor is that Eichenberg interprets. He is passive neither in feeling nor in intelligence. He brings himself wholly to bear upon the matter in hand. His own experience is drawn upon consciously to benefit his images. His feeling for life and his social and political beliefs are important parts of what he has brought to the many and varied book illustration projects that have occupied the major part of his working life. It may seem inevitable that what an artist is will show up in what he does, but it is the peculiar consciousness of Eichenberg — his idealism and empathy for human suffering and aspiration — that makes the difference.

Where Eichenberg comes forward and is most visible to us as an artistic personality is in his role as humorist. When he deals with human failings in terms of the animal world, as in Goethe's "Reynard the Fox" or in *Fables with a Twist*, the witty urbanity of the man shares in the congenial company. A collaborator himself, Eichenberg offers us collaboration; he asks very quietly that we penetrate the image, follow the clues to the wealth of meaning beyond.

THE ARTIST'S history fashioned his views. Born in Cologne, Germany in 1901, he lived through the German defeat in World War I, the poverty of the post-war years, the horrors of the inflation, the excesses of the Weimar Republic and, finally, the rise of Hitler, which sent him as a refugee to the United States. He has been able to project the bad and good in his personal life and to see them in universal terms, as timeless elements of the human story. And he is a passionate believer in right and in compassionate justice. Important themes in his work are human vanity and pretention, and the spectrum of vices that work to frustrate and sometimes defeat for a while the order of civilization and the democratic ideal. And there is often in Eichenberg's vision the cunning hero who outwits the anti-human forces that men themselves have created.

THE PRESENT exhibition offers examples from six decades of Fritz Eichenberg's art, both in wood engraving and in a mezzotint-like lithographic technique in which the artist also worked from black to white. Virtually all of his major projects are represented; and the range and feeling of the

work, for all its rich variety, is of a consistent achievement, the expression of a finely tuned temperament and social intelligence. There is joy and learning in his work for all of us. *The Marjorie Evans Gallery is open each weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on nights of theater performances. There is no admission charge.*

THIS WEEK AT SUNSET CENTER

THURSDAY, JULY 16
 Theater
 Room 10
 Babcock Room
 Girl Scout House
 Gym
 Forest Theater
 Bach rehearsal 9:30 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Jazz Dance exercise 6 p.m.
 Winterset performance 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 17
 Theater
 Room 10
 Girl Scout House
 Scout House
 Theater
 Forest Theater
 Carpenter Hall
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Prayer meeting 2 p.m.
 Bach Festival performance 8 p.m.
 Winterset performance 8:30 p.m.
 Bach reception 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 18
 Room 10
 Babcock Room
 Girl Scout House
 Theater
 Forest Theater
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach performance 8:30 p.m.
 Winterset performance 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 19
 Room 6
 Room 10
 Babcock Room
 Girl Scout House
 Scout House
 Theater
 Forest Theater
 Forest Theater
 Presbyterian Church class 9:15 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Gathering of the Way 10 a.m.
 Bach Festival performance 2 p.m.
 Square dancers - free program 2 p.m.
 Winterset performance 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 20
 Room 10
 Babcock Room
 Girl Scout House
 Room 6
 Theater
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Stamp club 7 p.m.
 Bach Festival performance 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 21
 Room 10
 Babcock Room
 Girl Scout House
 Room 6
 Scout House
 Gym
 Chapman Room
 Scout House
 Theater
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Woudenberg at the Church 12:30 p.m.
 Cub Scouts 3 p.m.
 Jazz Dance exercise 6 p.m.
 Greek Dancing 7 p.m.
 Scout meeting 7 p.m.
 Bach performance 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
 Room 10
 Chapman Room
 Babcock Room
 Girl Scout House
 Gym
 Bingham Room
 Chapman Room
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Greek dance class 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Bach rehearsal 10 a.m.
 Jazz Dance exercise 6 p.m.
 Radha Soami Society meeting 7 p.m.
 Truth about Income Taxes mtg. 7:30 p.m.

July 19 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

A church fellowship picnic is scheduled for 1 p.m.

8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

Studies on Schweitzer No. 5: The Will to Live will be the sermon topic of Dr. Paul Woudenberg at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, July 19. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, July 19 will be *Life* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Joan Cathey will present the sermon *How to be Different Without Being Strange* Sunday, July 19 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at



First Church of Christ, Scientist Reading Room

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10:00am to 5:00pm Daily
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Lincoln and 7th

Christian Science Services

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 between 5th and 6th

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Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero
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Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music, Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

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Our churches

ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon *Wanted - Alive* Sunday, July 19 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Guest soloist Jean Snead will perform.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Intern minister Jeanne Hill

will present *Symptom or Symbol?* Sunday, July 19 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

Guest speaker Dr. Paul Ray will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Father Farrell's wisdom

It's later than you think

Oh almighty and eternal God we humbly ask thy blessing on this food and bless us all to thy service as true Rotarians serving others above self.

On the 18th of this month a great friend of mine, an Armenian-American, William Saroyan, died at his birthplace, Fresno. Since he was one year younger than I, he called me "Pup," which was a near as he could get to "Father."

He was convivial as he was brilliant; one day he would be as boisterous as a boy and the next as silent and withdrawn as a Camaldalese hermit. However, he was always an optimist. His writing celebrated the joy of living even in the face of relative poverty, lack of financial security and the scarcity of material possessions. He was a breath of fresh air when other writers during the depression dwelt on tragedy and social struggle. He wrote, "Try as much as possible to be wholly alive, with all your might; and when you laugh, laugh like hell, and when you get angry, get good and angry. Try to be alive. You will be dead soon enough."

I do not know why, but I was reminded of a certain Rotary president when a reviewer said, "It was not necessary for him to hear the plaudits of others. He was his own biggest fan." That title of his personal recollections also fits an outgoing president: "Here comes, there goes, you know who."

Oh Lord help us to heed the advice that Saroyan would not whisper, but shout so we could hear it from Fresno, "To those of you with one foot in the grave, be alive — it's later than you think!"

Just five days before he died he called the press and said, "Everybody has got to die, but I have always believed an exception would be made in my case." It wasn't.

Amen.

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Petpourri

Puppies will chew

By JUDITH A. EISNER

A COMPANION to the old saying that "boys will be boys" is one that proclaims that "puppies will chew." Although puppies "will do" a lot of other things that fray human tempers, chewing up household articles is one of the most annoying problems of puppy-owning as well as being one of the most costly.

Unfortunately, chewing is completely natural behavior for dogs. We say unfortunately because keeping a puppy from chewing goes against the canine grain. Dogs use their mouths for eating, fighting and playing — and when dogs play, either with each other or with toys, they chew.

It is not possible completely to stop a dog from chewing, short of muzzling him, which is cruel and impractical. The best the dog owner can hope to do is channel the chewing instinct, understand the reasons for it, and provide acceptable outlets for it.

As with any habit, it is easier to prevent than to stop undesirable chewing. Chewing can be ranked with thumbsucking in children and cigarette smoking in adults as a habit that fulfills some need.

Puppies chew things for three reasons: they are bored, they are teething, or they are attempting to play.

The normal, frisky puppy will, upon entering a room, attempt to chew on the rug, furniture legs, any loose object within reach and on your shoelaces. He does this chewing happily, with a wagging tail, trying to lure you into playing with him.

Most puppies respond to a verbal "No!" that is delivered sternly, in a no-nonsense voice. By ordering the puppy to desist as he playfully samples everything within reach, you can do much to lay the foundation for accepted and taboo chewing.

You can feed your new puppy out of an old pie tin; he can sleep on an old towel in a cardboard carton; but he *must* be provided with appropriate toys to play with and chew to his heart's delight.

APPROPRIATE TOYS for a two-to-six-month-old puppy include a steady supply of dry rawhide "chews," a hard rubber ball, a natural raw marrow bone, and several good-quality rubber squeak toys.

Like children, puppies easily become bored. They will abandon one toy and, if another is not within reach, set to on the dining room table leg.

Present the toys to the puppy. You don't have to dump a carton of them in front of him, but give him a fair sampling — say a rawhide toy, a ball and a rubber squeak toy.

Make sure the toys remain available. Puppies "lose" toys as easily as children and they are apt to "disappear" under bushes in the yard and sofas in the living room. Wash them if they become soiled.

Do not give your puppy old shoes or gloves to chew on. It's been said a thousand times, but it bears repeating: dogs cannot distinguish between an old, cast-off shoe and a \$100 pair of Dad's best English oxfords. The same holds true for leather gloves; a glove smells and looks like any other glove to a puppy. New or old is an irrelevancy.

When your puppy is well supplied with toys, it's your job to make sure he chews on them and not on "taboo" objects. Whenever the puppy nibbles on something off limits, correct him firmly, rapping him on the muzzle if he doesn't stop. Give him one or two toys and he'll probably settle down with them.

CHEWING BECAUSE of boredom usually comes with a young puppy (or a grown dog) being left alone at home for long periods of time. In the adult dog, such chewing is often deliberate spitework, and the dog is quite willing to accept the punishment such desecration brings. He's telling you something: you just aren't listening.

The best way to prevent puppy-boredom destruction is to confine the puppy when you are absent. If the weather is good and you have a securely fenced yard, put him out with some toys and a dish of water.

If he must be kept indoors, use either a bathroom, laundry room, garage or kitchen with a baby gate across the entrance. The important thing is to confine him where he cannot damage floors, draperies or furnishings. Let him try to chew on the edge of the washing machine — he might!

If you confine him in a bathroom, remove towels, bath mats and other "goodies" which, otherwise, will be systematically shredded.

Better still, invest in a regular dog crate when you first get a puppy and teach the dog to accept confinement in that unchewable crate during your absences and at such times when his presence at large may be undesirable.

During the teething stage between four and eight months of age, it's more essential than ever before to keep an eye on the dog and provide him with many things to chew.

Because his gums are tingling and sore, he *must* chew; there's no getting around it. But to be forewarned is to be forearmed, so expect the inevitable teething period.

Most dogs outgrow serious chewing as they mature. They simply lose interest in this pastime as babies lose interest in their thumbs.

Once you are certain your dog is becoming trustworthy, permit him more time alone in rooms full of toothsome objects. If he behaves himself, trust him a bit further. Someday he may surprise you and become an unchewing housedog.

Kingdom Come

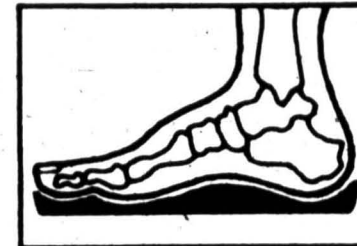


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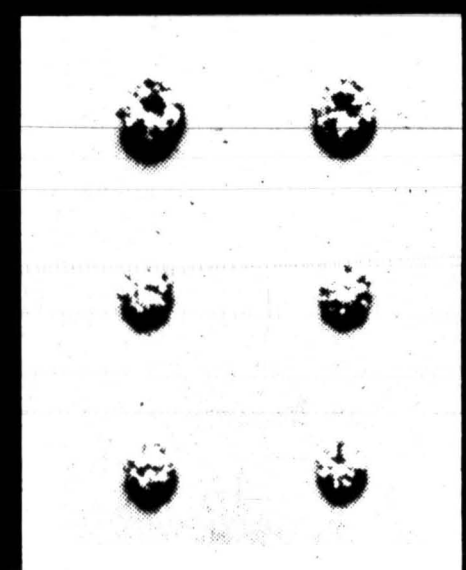
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Washington

Thunder On the Potomac

By JAMES RESTON

THERE ARE times in this city when you can feel the temperature rising and cannot avoid hearing the thunder over the Potomac, and this is one of them. The administration's misconduct of foreign policy is clearly blowing up a storm.

In the last few days it has announced a new military arms agreement with China; confirmed that it is operating an electronic watchtower in that country on the Soviet Union; proposed a \$3 billion weapons deal for Pakistan; predicted the beginning of the end of Soviet power; condemned Israel for bombing the nuclear facilities in Iraq; and said it would probably not be able to begin formal negotiations with Moscow on the control of nuclear weapons until March 1982.

All this has been said in the most light-hearted manner, usually by officials strolling around in the far corners of the world. The president has even joked about it. He told the Republican National Committee a few days ago that sure, he had a foreign policy.

"Just the other day," he said, "Al Haig sent a message to Breznev: 'Roses are red, violets are blue, stay out of El Salvador and Poland, too.'" The Republican National Committee loved it, but the nations are not laughing.

EUGENE V. ROSTOW, former dean of the Yale Law School and President Reagan's nominee to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, gave the Foreign Relations Committee a considered and in some ways even a brilliant appraisal of the nation's foreign policy problem. But on the critical question of controlling nuclear weapons he went on to

say: "It may be that a brilliant light will strike our officials. But I don't know anyone who knows what it is yet that we want to negotiate about."

Later, when Rostow thought that this had startled the Foreign Relations Committee and put his confirmation in jeopardy, he agreed to hurry up the arms control talks, but he was right the first time. Nobody in this administration seems to know what kind of arms agreement it wants to negotiate with Moscow, and no "brilliant light" has yet appeared here to show them the way.

Even the administration's most important supporters, beginning with its leader in the Senate, Howard Baker of

'Nobody in this administration seems to know what kind of arms agreement it wants to negotiate with Moscow, and no "brilliant light" has yet appeared here to show them the way.'

Tennessee, now that it is staggering into trouble and, though they are too polite to say so in public, that the trouble begins with the president.

EVERYBODY LIKES him personally including Speaker O'Neill, but few believe he has any clear view of the nation's problems in a changing world or has done enough homework to be in charge of his principal aides, who in the absence of any clear guidance from the center keep speaking out on their own.

Reagan is still repeating the arguments of his campaign against Jimmy Carter, as if he didn't know he had won. He had a clear idea of the message he wanted to send the Russians: things had changed in Washington; the tough guys had taken

over; billions more for guns and no more nonsense about human rights.

The troubling thing about all this is that nobody really knows what it means. Haig announced a new policy of selling military arms to China, but nobody in Peking or Washington has the slightest idea of what arms, if any, we will sell them. Why the administration confirms that it has an intelligence deal with China to monitor Soviet missile operations, which is a provocation to Moscow, and what Washington got from Peking in return, is a mystery.

But the opposition to Regan's casual foreign policy is building up here — in the Congress and elsewhere.

JOHN J. MCCLOY, former head of the World Bank and former U.S. high commissioner in Berlin, was down here this week saying what he thought, as usual, about the conduct of American foreign policy. McCloy thinks that an administration whose success he favors has gone off the track. One hears the same thing not from the president's opponents alone but from his allies, even from many of his closest friends and associates.

This is the first real foreign policy test of the Reagan administration, and of the president personally. His secretary of state has been in Asia, his undersecretary, in Africa and his assistant secretary of state, Larry Eagleburger, off in Europe.

Haig has been talking about guns, and the secretary of defense, Cappy Weinberger, has been talking about foreign policy — they don't always agree — and Ed Meese, the president's buddy and the nice guy in the White House, whose experience in foreign policy is not excessive, has been on television explaining what they all mean.

So, to be blunt about it, this is becoming a danger to the administration, and if it keeps on goading the Soviet bear, even a threat to the peace.

When Haig, William Clark and Eagleburger get back from their travels, Reagan is probably going to have to have what he calls a little powwow, including his own leaders in Congress, and talk about the storm that is obviously coming.

New York Times News Service

The Observer

Cheshire Cat Geography

By RUSSELL BAKER



HAVE YOU BEEN under the impression, neighbor, that Iran went away a long time ago? Surprising, isn't it, to hear that they're still there and still at it, still shouting "Death?"

This time, of course, it's "Death to Bani-Sadr." It used to be "Death to Carter." Remember? It seems so long ago. But would you believe it was only — well — how long ago? I don't remember either. It feels like four or five years ago. I know that's wrong, but that's how it FEELS.

What's really surprising is how fast these exciting events turn into ancient history nowadays. One day everyone is sporting an uncouth bumper sticker denouncing the ayatollah, and the next day all those bumper stickers look faded and battered and as out of date as old photos of soup-kitchen lines in 1933. Almost instantly the event seems to have happened in another generation.

Sometimes it simply goes away altogether. Becomes a non-event, as it were. Sometimes whole countries seem to go away — moun-

tains, rivers, guerrillas and all. Just sink right out of the map.

LOOK AT El Salvador. More precisely, just try to find El Salvador to look at. How long has it been since it suddenly popped out of the oceans to become the new absolutely vital war zone where Communism absolutely had to be stopped? I don't remember. It's been since President Reagan came to Washington, so it can't have been too far back, but it feels like a long, long time ago.

So far as I can make out, El Salvador has disappeared. It dropped back under the oceans after the Reagan people advised the news industry to revise its geography book. Now El Salvador has gone away, at least for a while, just as Iran went away as soon as the American hostages left it.

I am told that the Reagan people can make El Salvador come back whenever they are ready for it, but at the moment it is inconvenient.

Inconvenience is one of the main reasons

countries go away. Iran went away because it was inconvenient for the Americans to follow through with all the actions they promised when Iranians were shouting "Death to Carter." Those investigations of the Shah's activities and movements, of who pressured Carter to let him into the United States in the first place, of why the military rescue plan was undertaken and why it failed, and so on — all became inconvenient once the hostages came out. And so Iran went away.

ANYBODY REMEMBER the boat people? It would be interesting to know if they are still out there in the Asiatic seas, or if not, where they went. Something must have happened to the boat people, but it feels as if they just dissipated in thin air a long time ago.

And what about Cambodia? There was a well-documented, hair-raising case of genocide there conducted by the Marxist Pol Pot. Then the Vietnamese army attacked.

Now it all seems to have gone away: Pol Pot, genocide, Vietnamese invasion army. Of course all that went away a long, long time ago, before the Iranians started shouting "Death to Carter," if memory serves. Don't you sometimes wonder if something has happened since? It doesn't feel like anything has happened since. It feels empty out there in Southeast Asia, as though the whole thing has dropped into the ocean. It was inconvenient, of course. Still, it can always rise up out of the waters again, I suppose, just as Iran has done.

ANOTHER PLACE that feels gone is Afghanistan. Of course, Afghanistan is said to be there. Every once in a while there is a story from Washington about the United States urging Pakistan to accept hundreds of millions of dollars worth of military goods because the Soviet army is in Afghanistan.

Nevertheless, Afghanistan feels as if it's been gone a long time. Afghanistan feels as if it's just a proper noun that provides an excuse for shipping munitions to Pakistan.

Which raises another question: What ever happened to the unpleasant, hard-to-get-along-with Pakistan that was said to be making the atomic bomb? This Pakistan — can you still remember? — was the same Pakistan that let mobs sack and burn our embassy and do their best to kill a lot of our diplomatic people.

That Pakistan existed way back in the same age that saw Iran rising out of the ocean shouting "Death to Carter." Now it has gone away. Another Pakistan has replaced it. Good Pakistan. A Pakistan worthy of American armaments. This is an instance of another strange geographical phenomenon — the bad country that goes away and returns a much improved country.

The prime example is China. After 20 years of unexampled viciousness, China felt completely gone from the map until President Nixon surprised everybody by discovering that another China had risen in its place and that this was a China that was not half bad.

Naturally, we now intend to send it some munitions.

New York Times News Service

From the Right

Knee Jerks for July

By WILLIAM SAFIRE



NO RESPONSIBLE pundit should go on vacation leaving readers without quick opinion fixes to cope with coming events. Here is what to expect in the next few weeks and how one knee would jerk:

FULL COURT PRESS

No first-class Supreme Court appointment has been made since Lewis Powell was chosen in 1971. The lawyer most Reaganites agree would make a brilliant justice is Robert Bork, former solicitor general and Yale professor, who has every qualification except a skirt.

However, the drat-it-all headline would read "Another Man Appointed to Court," so Reagan will probably choose to make history by appointing a woman. Reaction: okay, but let's go easy on the "best person qualified" stuff. It's time for a woman on the court but it is also time for some tired, ill, septuagenarian judges to follow Potter Stewart's good example of leaving the court on his feet.

THE NEW BEGINNING

Oh, the gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair that will go on at the State Department and the punditorium if Menachem Begin triumphs in the Israeli elections. Hard-liners at the White House and in Egypt will be secretly delighted, because

Begin has been able to safeguard Israeli security interests while delivering on a peace with Egypt and chasing a defanged Iraq into U.S. arms. He's not soothingly accommodationist, and tends to take action when his people are threatened with destruction, but nice guys don't survive holocausts.

Reaction of a right-wing hawk: if the Labor Party loses, it is primarily because it chose a party wheelhorse as candidate rather than the more widely respected Yitzak Rabin. Begin can make sacrifices for peace, as he did in returning Sinai, and can make concessions without appearing weak; in a few years we will see Rabin again.

SUNRISE AT MONTEBELLO

The big news scheduled for July is the Western economic summit meeting to be held in Canada. The heads of seven nations — Margaret Thatcher, Helmut Schmidt, Pierre Trudeau plus four new guys — will gather in a great log cabin called Montebello outside Ottawa and issue statements about how amazingly well they are getting along. This will prove that there is a Reagan foreign economic policy.

Mrs. Thatcher will slap Herr Schmidt down if he starts complaining about American interest rates; she likes them high. Television sound technicians are posed to aim supersensitive microphones on the first words to be spoken by the new American president to the new president of France. ("Pouvez-vous monter a cheval?" "Non, je suis socialiste.")

Reaction: we can take all the rustic camaraderie pictures with a grain of START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks; the Reagan Administration's SALT replacement). But the big question will be: Did Reagan bring up with Mitterand his theories about a return to the gold standard? The French are gold enthusiasts — that's what makes their mattresses so hard — but this return-to-gold notion, derided as cockamamie by most economists, is gaining momentum. They all laughed at Arthur Laffer when he sat down at the computer.

POLES TOGETHER

The Polish Party Congress is the heavy event of the month. History will hold its breath if the Communist Party of Poland takes another step away from domination by the Kremlin. If the Russians are persuaded that the Poles have moved from deviationism to revisionism, Victor Grishin's faction in the Politburo may call for a military crackdown.

Most Western voices, curiously, will be heard telling the Poles not to take chances, and arguing for economic aid to reduce unrest produced by decades of Communist misrule. Reaction: the Polish patriots need neither restraining noises nor eggings-on from the West. They know our response to Soviet coercion will be economic, not military, and the Poles will do what they must to work out their destiny.

FREE LOVE

The royal wedding in London next month will rate world-class, Olympic coverage by all television networks. Commentators will intersperse their isn't-she-lovelies with their wow-look-at-that-securities.

Reaction: why are the British giving this glorious pageant away free? Why don't they balance their budget by selling the electronic and T-shirt rights? In a world where media events are price-tagged (how much do we hear for Moscow's May Day Parade? Or for Peking's colorful divestiture of Hua Guofeng?) the British are letting down the capitalist side by foregoing their bundle.

On that somewhat batty note, I take my leave with no apologies except to the redundancy spotters (the Squad Squad) who pointed with gleeful horror to the use of "original source" in this space recently. Sorry about that.

New York Times News Service

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Defends Panetta

Dear Editor:

Robert D. Kirkpatrick of Carmel, district director of the Conservative Caucus, recently attacked 16th District Congressman Leon Panetta because of his resistance to President Reagan's economic package. He questioned whether Panetta really represents the people of the Central Coast.

Reagan's economic proposal, which Kirkpatrick described as "lean and sane," calls for almost \$1.5 trillion in military expenditures over the next five years while cutting deeply into constructive human services and environmental protection.

Kirkpatrick and 140 sworn Reaganites, who met in a posh Carmel Valley country club to express their approval of this program of excessive militarism and welfare for the rich, do not represent Panetta's constituency. Panetta outpolled Reagan in the 16th District garnering 71% of the vote, while Reagan managed only slightly more than 50%.

Congressman Panetta has a remarkable record in responding to the diverse needs of his district, and that is why he enjoys such strong support. He has also been a leader for human rights, honesty in government, responsible budgeting, better education, dignified support for those who need help, and has been a bulwark against the Reagan-Watt assault on our coastal environment.

Kirkpatrick's irresponsible attack on our outstanding congressman must be recognized as the first round of the recently announced Reagan administration campaign to gain control of the U.S. House of Representatives and the California Legislature in 1982.

That Congressman Panetta has been singled out so early and targeted by the far-right

Republican Caucus is to his great credit, and attests to his effectiveness.

Lois R. Muhly
717 Walnut Ave.
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

Fire on roof

Dear Editor:

On July 4th, my house caught on fire. I wish to thank Chief McClellan and his men from the Rio Rd. station for their efficiency and consideration.

They had a hard time getting here through the crowds on Santa Lucia, in spite of lights and sirens.

I also wish to thank the four teenagers next door who set off the bottle rocket. They saw the fire, assumed responsibility and put my hoses on the roof.

I was down the street at a neighborhood picnic. Chief McClellan was able to reach me quickly because a week before, I had put a decal on my front door saying "In case of fire or emergency, animals inside." It also listed the phone numbers of my neighbors.

I strongly advise everyone with pets to do something like this. My decal came from The Animal Protection Institute of America.

I am grateful to everyone that my four animals are safe and I still have a house.

Nancy E. Terry
26225 Isabella Avenue
Carmel 93923

Thanks, Jack!

Dear Editor:

The swimmers and parents associated with Carmel Barracudas would like to express their appreciation to the Carmel Youth Center and, especially, to their director Jack Giles for allowing us the use of the Bingmobile during the current summer swim season. Carmel Youth Center and Carmel Barracudas share the same goal — that of serving youth; through the combined efforts we were able to serve hundreds of swimmers and their parents. Thank you, Jack Giles, for giving us a touch of class.

Mike and Donna Lewis
Hospitality, Carmel Barracudas

Likes puzzle

Dear Editor:

Many thanks for your Thursday Think-piece — the *New York Times* Crossword. Please keep running them.

Fred Toole
P.O. Drawer 1313
Carmel Valley

Council to inspect loading zones

FACED WITH opposition from hotel keepers, the Carmel City Council decided Monday night to make an inspection tour of affected businesses before passing a resolution to eliminate five passenger loading zones.

The action was recommended to the council by the traffic committee because of "a serious shortage of parking spaces available for general use" and to encourage private businesses to provide their own parking facilities.

The measure would wipe out five passenger loading zones in the commercial district and create one new zone. Those which would be eliminated are adjacent to:

- Carmel Torres Inn on Torres between Sixth and Ocean.
- Hofsas House on San Carlos between Third and Fourth.
- Adobe Inn on Dolores between Seventh and Eighth.
- Lobos Lodge on Monte Verde between Ocean and Sixth.
- Tally Ho on Monte Verde between Ocean and Sixth.

A new passenger loading zone would be established on Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth, near the Homestead, if the resolution is adopted by the council. Left intact would be nine other passenger loading zones throughout the city.

Charles Page, a Monterey attorney representing the Lobos Lodge, asked council to exclude his client's facility from the measure.

"You'll create more problems than you'll solve by this," Page told the council. "Monte Verde is a very narrow street with parking problems. When delivery trucks come in, it's such a tight turn that it's literally impossible for a large delivery truck to make a turn into the Lobos Lodge. You're going to stop traffic on occasions to gain one parking space. I think it would be a mistake to do that in the public interest."

It's possible that one, wide zone to serve both the Tally Ho and the Lobos Lodge would be adequate," remarked Councilman Howard Brunn. "But if we

grant an exemption to the Lobos Lodge then all the others will want it."

"You're probably going to create more problems with this," Page said. "This will create such a tight opening that there will be a problem."

Councilman Frank Lloyd said the council should visit the passenger loading zones as part of their inspection tour of the business district during the first week of August, before acting on the resolution.

"I wish you'd reconsider this," said Ervin Torell, owner of the Tally Ho. "We've tried what you suggest before, but we have an unusually older clientele, and have had for the last 30 years."

"Our driveway is sloped and dangerous. Many elderly people stay with us because we're centrally located. This resolution would hurt me considerably in a business way, to lose this loading zone."

There's an exit at the Pine Inn which has been chained off for years. If you need a parking spot, you could get it there. We have a critical problem with the employees of the Pine Inn. They park in front of the Tally Ho and hold the parking spaces from shift-to-shift.

"Since there are more and more compact cars all the time, Carmel should try to provide two compact spaces where there is one now," Councilman Lloyd suggested.

Councilman Brunn asked the city staff to check with the Pine Inn about possible use of the chained-off parking spot, and added: "Perhaps we could give Carmel its first compact parking spot."

In another parking-related matter, the council adopted on second reading an ordinance allowing non-citizen residents to obtain resident parking permits. The ordinance will enable the city to issue parking permit stickers good for two hours in designated one-hour parking spaces.

Ther permits may be issued to residents, as determined by the current registered voter list on file with the county registrar of voters, and, in the case of non-citizens, when "a declaration under penalty of perjury signed by a currently registered voter" certifies that the non-citizen is a resident of Carmel.

The Mayor's Report

City owns too much real estate — 227 acres

By BARNEY LAIOLO



Let's talk about city-owned real estate. So that all citizens are informed of the recorded lots of ownership by the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, I submit herewith the following list.

1. Parcel # 9-133-01 Forest Hill Park
2. Parcel # 9-252-05 Flanders property
3. Parcel # 9-341-01 Flanders property
4. Parcel # 9-413-02 Scenic Drive (near Martin Ave.)
5. Parcel # 9-423-08 Scenic Drive (near Martin Ave.)
6. Parcel #10-087-05 Boy Scout House
7. Parcel #10-212-09 Library parking lot
8. Parcel #10-212-08 Next to library parking lot
9. Parcel # 9-314-04 Mission Trail Park
10. Parcel # 9-413-04 Scenic Drive
11. Parcel #10-043-08 Forest Theater
12. Parcel #10-061-05 Crespi Canyon
13. Parcel #10-096-13 Police Department, Street Department, and Youth Center
14. Parcel #10-099-01 Devendorf Park
15. Parcel #10-107-01 Forest Hill Park
16. Parcel #10-108-11 Forest Hill Park
17. Parcel #10-123-15 Forest Hill Park
18. Parcel #10-123-06 Fire House
19. Parcel #10-139-07 Library
20. Parcel #10-147-19 "Picadilly" lot
21. Parcel #10-143-01 Sunset Cultural Center
22. Parcel #10-151-01 Sunset Cultural Center

23. Parcel #10-191-06 City Hall
24. Parcel #10-294-01 City beach
25. Parcel #10-313-01 City beach
26. Parcel #10-321-07 City beach (north of Ocean)
27. Patterson property (awaiting listing)

These 27 recorded Assessor's Parcels total out to about 1,862,000 square feet or approximately 42 acres. Please keep in mind that this amount does not include city-owned streets which total about 185 acres, making a grand total of approximately 227 acres. With 640 acres to 1 square mile, one can see that city-owned properties equal almost one-third of the town.

I personally cannot see the need for the city to buy any more land. Maybe it's time we think about selling or trading some of our presently owned land and using the funds to build the much-needed housing and parking that I feel are more essential than additional land. We should be concentrating our efforts on utilizing the properties we now own and putting this land to its best use. I would appreciate hearing the citizens' own suggestions.

I am happy that the problem of the Mediterranean fruit fly is being treated on a much more effective basis. If this problem should be allowed to continue the good Lord only knows what destruction to our food and economy could occur. After all, He is management!

Let's all smile together,
Mayor Barney

The other side of the grapestake fence

By GWEN

MY "THUMB AWARDS" for July.

Thumbs up: To Richard Tyler for the superb talent he has booked for the premiere season of the Festival of the Lively Arts.

Thumbs up: To our Mayor for his "no" vote on the purchase of more land for the library.

Thumbs up: To Doug Peterson for his patience.

Thumbs up: To Les Gross for proving that Old Carmel is indeed alive and well.

Thumbs up: To John Eatherton, a resident who cares, takes time to attend meetings and has the courage to take a strong stand on his convictions.

Thumbs up: To Mike Brown for his tenacity in insisting the council take a stand on the Carmel Area LCP.

Thumbs down: To certain merchants on Ocean Ave. for their "schlocky" window displays.

AN OPEN LETTER to the Carmel City Council.

On Feb. 19, 1981 I wrote an open letter to the council. The headline above that article was "Council meetings called a travesty." And so history repeats itself.

Gentlemen and Gentlelady.

What in the world do you think you are doing? Your conduct and your behavior are not only a disgrace to yourselves but to the entire city. You bicker with each other, you backbite each other and most abhorrent of all you belittle each other.

You are so involved with the personalities of your fellow council members your vision has become clouded. Decisions involving

thousands of dollars are made off the top of your heads without due deliberation, discussion or facts (i.e. the purchase of yet another piece of land for the library!) Your capriciousness in dealing with matters that will have far-reaching effects on the residents and the future of our village defies a thinking man's imagination.

One of your members loudly insists that Robert's Rules of Order be strictly adhered to, and yet he blatantly disregards these rules time and time again. This is the same council member who, at the drop of a motion, launches off on his "I remember when" theme. He tells us about his acting days in the Forest Theatre, what footpaths he took when walking to school, etc., etc.; heady stuff all right.

And then there's the council member who has been sitting on the fence so long he doesn't know which way to jump. Push is going to come to shove one day soon and that fence is going to become a very uncomfortable and lonely perch.

My suggestion to all of you is this: you'd better start earning some Brownie points now; you've got just 10 months to fill those score cards with something other than goose eggs.

AND NOW for my first "Banana in the Ear" award. This goes to Howard Brunn for saying, "It was a glorious Fourth for us." Holy Toledo! Limbs torn from trees, ruined vegetation, bottles and debris everywhere, fist fights, bonfires out of control, traffic lined up for blocks, wall-to-wall people, illegal fireworks; all of this plus the staggering cost of clean-up for the city! All I can say is, Councilman Brunn must not have been sitting ON the sand, for he had his head IN it.

Carmel Center wants to annex to CSA 43

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing Tuesday, July 21 on the annexation of the Carmel Center shopping mall to County Service Area 23, for the installation of street lights and maintenance of storm drains.

The area proposed for annexation is located at the south end of Rio Road, between Highway 1 and the Carmel River, and includes The Crossroads, now under construction.

Annexation of the area to SA 23 was stipulated as a condition for approval of a use permit to allow the addition of offices and commercial units by the Monterey County Planning Commission Dec. 22, 1980.

The county service area provides a mechanism for assessing property owners to pay for the costs of installing four street lights, as well as for maintenance of the lights and maintenance of storm drains which service the area.

At 2 p.m., the supervisors will conduct a

hearing on the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District appeal of a use permit granted May 28 by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon to allow John Randazzo to construct servants' quarters on his Carmel Valley property.

Slimmon said the appeal protests the fact that a condition was not included as part of the use permit which would have required the granting of a trail easement through the property to either the county or parks district.

The servants' quarters would be constructed adjacent to a residence on a 20-acre parcel near the Carmel River, off Carmel Valley Road near Rancho Fiesta. The property is zoned for agricultural-residential use, and the primary home is an allowed use, Slimmon said.

The condition to require a trail easement would have been approved had the project been larger, he added.

Supervisors meet in the county courthouse in Salinas.

44th season 1981 Program and Schedule

Carmel Bach Festival

FRIDAY, JULY 17
 8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel
WORKS OF J. S. BACH
 Cantata, "Jesu, der du meine Seele," BWV 78
 MARY-ESTHER NICOLA, soprano
 DEBRA PATCHELL, mezzo-soprano
 GREGORY WAIT, tenor
 DOUGLAS LAWRENCE, bass
 Festival Chorus, Chorale and Orchestra
Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, BWV 1047
 CHARLES J. C. DAVALL, trumpet
 BROOKS deWETTER-SMITH, flute
 MICHAEL HENOCH, oboe
 MARK VOLKERT, violin
Concerto for Four Harpsichords in a, BWV 1065
 HANS FISCHNER
 BRUCE LAMOTT
 MADELINE INGRAM
 LINDA BURMAN-HALL
Magnificat, BWV 243
 PAMELA MYERS, soprano
 CATHERINE STOLTZ, soprano II
 VICTORIA GROF, alto
 GREGORY WAIT, tenor
 QUADE WINTER, tenor
 ROBERT LOPEZ, bass
 Festival Chorus, Chorale and Orchestra

SATURDAY, JULY 18
 8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater
Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, BWV 1049 J. S. Bach
 LOUISE DI TULLIO, flute (July 25, Aug. 1)
 BROOKS deWETTER-SMITH, flute
 SUSAN GOODE-FELLOW, flute (July 18)
 ROSEMARY WALLER, violin
 Festival Orchestra
Aria, "Dove sono" (Marriage of Figaro) Mozart
 CAROL VANESS, soprano
Concerto No. 2 for Cello in B flat Boccherini
 PETER REITO, cello
Concert Aria, "Ah, Perfido!" Beethoven
 CAROL VANESS, soprano
Symphony No. 101 in D ("Clock") Haydn
 Festival Orchestra

SUNDAY, JULY 19
 2:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater
THE PASSION ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW J. S. Bach
 Evangelist, CHARLES BRESSLER
 Jesus, DOUGLAS LAWRENCE
 Vocal Quartet
 PAMELA MYERS, soprano
 VICTORIA GROF, alto
 GREGORY WAIT, tenor
 WILLIAM FLECK, bass
 Festival Chorus, Chorale and Orchestra

MONDAY, JULY 20
 8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater
 Repeat of July 17 program

TUESDAY, JULY 21
 11:00 A.M. **RECITAL** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln at Ninth, Carmel
 French Music of the 17th and 18th Centuries
 HANS FISCHNER, harpsichord

3:00 P.M. **ORGAN RECITAL** Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass Street, Monterey

8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater
Suite for Strings, "La Putain" Telemann
 Concerto for Oboe in e
 MICHAEL HENOCH, oboe
 Cantata, "Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen," BWV 56 J. S. Bach
 DOUGLAS LAWRENCE, bass-baritone
Concerto No. 3 in E flat for French horn Mozart
 ARTHUR KREHBIEL, French horn
Concerto in C for Piano, K. 415 Mozart
 GERHARD PUCHELT, piano
 Festival Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

11:00 A.M. **RECITAL** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church
 MICHAEL HENOCH, oboe
 LINDA BURMAN-HALL, harpsichord
 PETER REITO, cello
 Brass Ensemble, WILL SUDMEIER, Director

3:00 P.M. **LECTURE** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

MUSIC FROM WESTMINSTER ABBEY

9:00 P.M. **FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL CONCERT** Carmel Mission Basilica

MUSIC FROM WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Works of Byrd, Purcell, and Handel
 Festival Chorus and Orchestra

THURSDAY, JULY 23

11:00 A.M. **PIANO RECITAL** Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, Monterey

GERHARD PUCHELT, piano

8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater

Program of Chamber Music

Sonata for Harp in G Karl Phillip Emanuel Bach

BARBARA ALLEN, harp

Duo for Flute and Harp Johann Baptist Krumpholtz

BARBARA ALLEN, harp

Songs Henry Purcell

CHARLES BRESSLER, tenor

Sonata No. 5 in e Antonio Vivaldi

JOHN FEENEY, contrabass

Festival Chorus, PRISCILLA SALGO, Director

Quintet for Winds and Piano in E flat, K. 452 Mozart

MICHAEL HENOCH, oboe (July 23) DONALD LEAKE, oboe (July 30)

ARTHUR AUSTIN, clarinet

ERIC ACHEN, French horn

SUSAN WILLOUGHBY, bassoon

GERHARD PUCHELT, piano

FRIDAY, JULY 24

11:00 A.M. **RECITAL** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

DIANE THOMAS, soprano

MAYUMI OHIRA, violin

THOMAS GOLEEKE, tenor

BRUCE LAMOTT, harpsichord

3:00 P.M. **SYMPOSIUM** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

MOZART'S "DON GIOVANNI"

JAMES H. SCHWABACHER, Jr., Moderator

8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater

DON GIOVANNI Mozart

Opera in concert form, sung in English

CAROL VANESS, PAMELA MYERS, SARA GANZ

DOUGLAS LAWRENCE, QUADE WINTER, WILLIAM FLECK

LEROY KROMM, ROBERT LOPEZ

SATURDAY, JULY 25

11:00 A.M. **RECITAL** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

LOUISE DI TULLIO, flute

MADELINE INGRAM, harpsichord

3:00 P.M. **LECTURE** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

BACH'S "THE PASSION ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW"

Prof. JOHN HAJDU, University of California, Santa Cruz

8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater

Repeat of July 18 program

SUNDAY, JULY 26

2:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater

THE PASSION ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW

Repeat of July 19 program

MONDAY, JULY 27

8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater

WORKS OF J. S. BACH

Repeat of July 17 program

TUESDAY, JULY 28

11:00 A.M. **RECITAL** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

HANS FISCHNER, harpsichord

Repeat of July 21 program

3:00 P.M. **ORGAN RECITAL** Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass Street, Monterey

KENNETH AHRENS, organ

8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater

Repeat of July 21 program

The Concerto for Oboe will be replaced by

Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Violins in G

ROSEMARY WALLER, MARK VOLKERT, violin

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

11:00 A.M. **RECITAL** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

Repeat of July 24 program

3:00 P.M. **LECTURE** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

MUSIC FROM WESTMINSTER ABBEY

9:00 P.M. **FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL CONCERT** Carmel Mission Basilica

MUSIC FROM WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Repeat of July 22 program

THURSDAY, JULY 30

11:00 A.M. **PIANO RECITAL** Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, Monterey

GERHARD PUCHELT, piano

Repeat of July 23 program

2:00 P.M. **MUSIC FOR YOUNG LISTENERS** Sunset Center Theater

8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater

Repeat of July 23 program

FRIDAY, JULY 31

11:00 A.M. **RECITAL** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

Instrumental and Vocal Chamber Music

Concerto in G for Flute Telemann

BROOKS deWETTER-SMITH, flute

JUDITH DAVIDOFF, viola da gamba

Members of Festival Chorale and Orchestra, PRISCILLA SALGO, Director

3:00 P.M. **SYMPOSIUM** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

MOZART'S "DON GIOVANNI"

JAMES H. SCHWABACHER, Jr., Moderator

8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater

DON GIOVANNI MOZART

Opera in concert form, sung in English

Repeat of July 24 program

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

11:00 A.M. **RECITAL** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

LOUISE DI TULLIO, flute

MADELINE INGRAM, harpsichord

Repeat of July 25 program

3:00 P.M. **LECTURE** Parish Hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church

BACH'S "THE PASSION ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW"

Prof. JOHN HAJDU, University of California, Santa Cruz

8:00 P.M. **CONCERT** Sunset Center Theater

Repeat of July 18 program

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

2:00 P.M. **CONCERT**

THE PASSION ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW J. S. Bach

Repeat of July 19 program

This program brought to you as a public service by

FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF CALIF. Carmel Rancho Branch



44th Bach Festival opens Friday

FROM FRIDAY, July 17 until Sunday, Aug. 2, Carmel will celebrate the works of one of the most famous musicians of all time, as well as those of many other celebrated musicians.

The 44th annual Carmel Bach Festival will offer concerts, recitals, lectures and symposia on the works of great composers for the 17 days of the celebration.

All performances are sold out except for morning recitals. Released tickets made available by people who are unable to use them will be made available on a first-come, first-serve basis one-half hour before the performances.

Among the Bach works to be performed this season will be the *Passion According to St. Matthew*; the *Magnificat*; *Concerto for Four Harpsichords*; *Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 2 and 4*; and *Cantatas Nos. 56 and 78*. Mozart's opera *Don Giovanni* will be performed, as well as the *Symphony No. 36* and his *Piano Concerto K. 451*, and Haydn's *Symphony No. 101* (The Clock).

Major concerts will be performed at the Sunset Center Theater, with two special con-

certs at the historic Carmel Mission basilica featuring English church music of the Baroque period.

Among the festival soloists this year will be Sara Ganz, Pamela Myers and Carol Vaness, sopranos; Victoria Grof, alto; Gregory Wait and Quade Winter, tenors; Michael Burt and Douglas Lawrence, bass-baritones; William Fleck and Robert Lopez, bass; Peter Rejto, cello; Michael Henoch, oboe; Hans Pischner, harpsichord; Gerhard Puchelt, piano; Jesse Read, bassoon; Brooks deWetter-Smith and Louise Di Tullio, flute; Rosemary Waller and Mark Volkert, violin; and Arthur Krehbiel, French horn.

THE FOLLOWING is a schedule of program highlights:

Friday, July 17, 8 p.m. Sunset Center Theater — Bach cantata, *Jesu, der du meine Seele*, *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2*, *Magnificat*.

Saturday, July 18, 8 p.m. Sunset Center Theater — *Brandenburg Concerto No. 4*; works by Mozart, Boccherini, Beethoven, Haydn.

Sunday, July 19, 2 p.m., Sunset Center Theater — *Passion According to St. Matthew*.

Monday, July 20 — repeat of July 17 program.

Tuesday, July 21, 8 p.m. Sunset Center Theater — works by Telemann, *Concerto No. 3 for French horn* and *Concerto in C for Piano* by Mozart; Cantata, *Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen*, by Bach.

Wednesday, July 22, 9 p.m. Carmel Mission Basilica, Founders' Memorial Concert: works by Byrd, Purcell and Handel.

Thursday, July 23, Sunset Center Theater, 8 p.m., chamber music by Bach and works by Krumpholtz, Purcell, Vivaldi and Mozart.

Friday, July 24, 8 p.m. Sunset Center Theater, Mozart's *Don Giovanni*.

Concerts Saturday, July 25 to Friday, July 31 will be repeats of the programs for the same nights the first week of the festival.

Programs for Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2 will be repeats of programs for Saturday, July 18 and Sunday, July 19.

Tickets are still available for individual

solo recitals, which begin Tuesday, July 21. The recitals start most days at 11 a.m.

All festival lectures and symposia are open to the public without charge.

For ticket information and a full schedule of the festival, phone 624-1521.

For recitals only

Tickets are available

Tickets still are available for all recitals for the Carmel Bach Festival.

The following is a schedule of the recital program:

On Tuesday, July 21, Hans Pischner, harpsichord, will present sonatas by Couperin and Scarlatti and *Micro Cosmos* by Bartok. This program will be repeated Tuesday, July 28. At 3 p.m., Michael Secour will present a recital of Spanish Baroque works for the organ.

On Wednesday, July 22, works by Rameau will be presented by Linda Burman-Hall, harpsichord. Michael Henoch, oboe, will perform selected works of Telemann. A suite by Bach will be performed by Peter Rejto, cello. The Brass Ensemble and Debbie Cree, alto, will perform a motet by Ziani.

On Thursday, July 23, Gerhard Puchelt, piano, will perform two Mozart works, and sonatas by Beethoven and Clementi. The program will be repeated Thursday, July 30.

On Friday, July 24, Diane Thomas, soprano, and Thomas Golee, tenor, will perform duets by Bach and Purcell. Thomas will perform a cantata by Telemann and Golee, a cantata by Buxtehude. Mayumi Ohira, violin, and Bruce Lamott, harp-

sichord, will perform a sonata for violin and harpsichord by Bach. This program will be repeated Wednesday, July 29.

On Saturday, July 25, Louise Di Tullio, flute, and Madeline Ingram, harpsichord, will present sonatas by Bach, Louillet and Telemann, a Bach toccata for harpsichord, and a Bach sonata for two flutes Saturday, July 25. The program will be repeated Saturday, Aug. 1.

In addition to the recital program of Tuesday, July 21 being repeated on Tuesday, July 28, Kenneth Ahrens will present an organ recital of works by Buxtehude, Bach and Pachelbel.

On Friday, July 31, Brooks deWetter-Smith, flute, and Judith Davidoff, viola da gamba, will present sonatas by Telemann and Bach. Members of the Festival Chorale, under the direction of Priscilla Salgo, will present *Masques from the Fairy Queen* by Purcell.

Tickets are \$3.50. For more information, location of recitals and information on a series of free lectures and symposia, phone the festival office, (408)624-1521 or come to Room 11, Sunset Center, San Carlos, Carmel.

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WILLIAM FLECK to perform the 'Passion'

Fleck has sung with the Met

After attending the Eastman School of Music, William Fleck has appeared in more than sixty roles throughout the United States in opera, musical comedy and operetta. He has also performed extensively in oratorio, on the concert stage and in Shakespearean repertoire at the Cleveland Playhouse.

Fleck joined the Metropolitan Opera as a regular member during the 1979 season and will perform through the 1982 season. He has sung with the San Francisco Opera, the Western Opera Theater, the Hawaii Opera Theater, the Dallas Civic Opera, the Nevada Opera, the Vancouver and Edmonton Operas and in many roles with the Chautauqua Opera.

Recently, Fleck appeared in the *St. Matthew Passion* with Musica Sacra in New York and *The Elixir of Love* in Rochester, as well as *Macbeth* with the Arizona Opera.

He will perform in the *Passion According to St. Matthew* at the Sunset Center Theater at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 19, 26 and Aug. 2.



VICTORIA GROF, violin

Grof has violin, voice degrees

With degrees in both violin and voice, Victoria Grof performed as a violinist in the Bavarian Chamber Orchestra and the Wurzburg Orchestra. She pursued graduate study in voice at the Bavarian Conservatory, the Peabody Conservatory and the Julliard School of Music.

Following her vocal debut with the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts as a Metropolitan Opera regional winner, Grof has appeared with orchestras throughout this country and Canada.

Grof has participated in the Ambler Festival, the Marlboro Festival, and the Lindsburg Festival telecast performance of the *Messiah* and *St. Matthew Passion*. Her most recent appearances include the U.S. premiere of a Salieri *Mass* and the Mozart *Mass in C* performed at Carnegie Hall in one of her many performances there.

She will sing in the Bach concert at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Center Theater Friday, July 17, Monday, July 20 and July 27, and in the *Passion According to St. Matthew* at 2 p.m. in the theater Sunday, July 19, July 26, and Aug. 2.



PETER REJTO, cello

Rejto has toured nationally

Since his New York debut with the Young Concert Artists Series, Peter Rejto has made solo appearances with the Dallas and St. Louis symphonies and performed a recital at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Having toured throughout the United States, Rejto was the first American cellist to tour Bulgaria. He has also toured nationally with "Music from Marlboro" and is a member of the Ko-Kela Quartet.

In conjunction with the Association of California Symphony Orchestras and the Michigan Arts Council, Rejto has performed all the major concertos with 35 orchestras throughout California and Michigan.

Rejto has received the Debut Award of the Young Musicians Foundation in Los Angeles, first prize in the Chicago Civic Orchestra's annual competition, a prize in the Dealey Competition and in 1972 he won the Young Concert Artists international auditions.

He will perform the *Concerto No. 2 for Cello* by Boccherini Saturday, July 18, July 25 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Center Theater, and at a recital at the parish hall, All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel, at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 22.

Music Corner

In the Bachground

By LYN BRONSON



DRIVING SOUTH ON Dolores Street in Carmel last week I must have noticed over twenty musicians on foot carrying instrument cases, all converging from different directions, and headed for Sunset Center.

A commonplace event, you might think. Not at all. Orchestral musicians arriving for rehearsals with the Monterey County Symphony come from all over the Peninsula and generally arrive by car.

Seeing musicians with instrument cases walking in the vicinity of Sunset Center in July is a sure sign that the Carmel Bach Festival is imminent. Many of these musicians undoubtedly have cars, but as they come from outside the area they are probably more intensely aware of the natural and man-made charm of Carmel and are determined to enjoy it on foot.

EVERY YEAR AT THIS time a large influx of fascinating people come to Carmel for the festival and enrich our community for a short time. Although they are highly qualified musicians, by no means do all of them make their living in music. For example, oboist Don Leeke is employed at a medical complex in San Diego, timpanist Scott Hamilton works for a title company in San Jose, bassoonist David Sullivan teaches classics at Stanford, tenor Herb Cabral is an executive with Westinghouse in Sunnyvale and tenor Bob Faris works at the UCLA Law Library.

If we needed confirmation, which we do not, that competent orchestral musicians and vocalists can make a better living outside of music, here it is again. We have long known that other endeavors put more bread on the table, and in the bank. Stop me if you have heard this one. Two men were walking down the street. One was a musician and the other didn't have any money, either. Ah, well! The musician's life is lucrative for only a chosen few.

And for many musicians, coming to the festival to play in the orchestra or sing in the chorale is a kind of pilgrimage or rustic retreat away from the hectic pace of their normal routine, a pilgrimage dedicated to the performance of some of the most glorious music ever written.

TO VISIT THE office of the Carmel Bach Festival a week before the series begins is to observe a whirlwind of activity. Phones are ringing, typewriters are clacking, orchestral warm-up routines are blaring out from Sunset's Room 9, and there is a constant coming and going of the festival staff.

As I entered the office on July 10, Janet Eswein, festival secretary, and Alice Kinsler, public relations secretary, were painstakingly going over the second proof of the festival program, line by line, racing against the clock to meet the printer's deadline that same afternoon. Last year, I was told, the printer was operating at crisis pitch to get the programs printed on time. In fact, barely enough programs for the opening night were ready that first evening. And they were hand delivered, still warm from the presses, with the ink not yet dry. The staff was working feverishly to avoid a similar happening this year.

The 1981 Carmel Bach Festival represents the 44th annual series. Looking back at the festival's history, it would appear to be an idea very much ahead of its time. For, after all, the baroque revival started only in 1951, thirty years ago, in itself a remarkable phenomenon, but nevertheless predated by the creation of the Carmel Bach Festival fourteen years previously.

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Bach Festival musicians come



ROSEMARY WALLER, concertmaster

Waller is concertmaster

Rosemary Waller this year returns to Carmel for her 18th appearance as concertmaster of the Bach Festival Orchestra.

A native of South Bend, Indiana, she grew up in Southern California, where she was a student of the late Vera Barstow. After receiving her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Southern California, Waller was awarded a Fulbright grant to the Paris Conservatory, where she studied two years with Roland Chamy.

Upon her return to the United States, she became a member of the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., and later joined the Cincinnati Symphony where she has been principal second violinist since 1968.

A charter member of the Bowdoin College Chamber Players, Waller appeared recently in the Linton Chamber Music Series in Cincinnati, and for the past two years has performed at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

She will play the violin in the Bach concert at the Sunset Center Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 18, July 25 and Aug. 1.



GERHARD PUCHELT, piano

Puchelt debuted in Berlin

Born in Stettin, Germany, Gerhard Puchelt made his debut with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in 1946. He has performed under the baton of such conductors as Ansermet, Fricsay, Solti and Steinberg. He toured South America in 1954, and the following year was the first West German soloist invited to perform in the Soviet Union after World War II.

In 1963, he presented recitals in Japan. Known for his interpretation of the German Romantic literature, Dr. Puchelt has been Professor of Piano at the Berlin Academy since 1948 and was recipient of the Music Award of Berlin in 1951.

Dr. Puchelt makes his third appearance with the festival this year; his last performance was in 1978.

He will perform the *Concerto in C for Piano* by Mozart Tuesday, July 21 at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Center Theater, and a piano recital at the Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, Monterey at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 23 and July 30.

He will also perform in a Mozart concert at the Sunset Center Theater at 8 p.m. the same evenings.



QUADE WINTER, tenor

Winter sings with S.F. Opera

Quade Winter, a native of Oregon, received his B.A. degree in theater arts from the University of Oregon. Winter made his debut in the 1979 Merola Opera Program as Max in *Der Freischutz* under the baton of Kurt Herbert Adler.

In 1980, he was a finalist in the Merola Opera grand final auditions. He subsequently made his San Francisco Opera debut as the voice of the sailor in *Tristan und Isolde*.

Winter has appeared as principal tenor in *Rigoletto* with the Eugene Opera, *Traviata* and *Pagliacci* with the Rogue Valley Opera, and Handel's *Israel in Egypt* with the Portland Symphonic Choir. Most recently, he has appeared as the title character in the American premier of Janacek's *The Excursions of Mr. Broucek* with the Berkeley Symphony.

Other roles in his repertoire include such diverse works as *Fidelio*, *Carmen* and the *Bach St. Matthew Passion*. Winter has studied with James Schwabacher, Phyllis Curtin and Elizabeth Schwartzkopf.

He will sing in the Bach concert at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Center Theater Friday, July 17, Monday, July 20 and July 27.



ARTHUR KREHBIEL, French horn

Krehbiel performed here in '57

Currently principal horn with the San Francisco Symphony, Arthur Krehbiel made his first festival appearance in 1957. He returned in 1974 for a second appearance as a soloist and has performed each season since that time.

For 10 years, Krehbiel served as principal horn with the Detroit Symphony, performing as soloist on many occasions. He is a frequent San Francisco Bay area soloist and has performed with the San Francisco Chamber Orchestra, the Marin Symphony, the San Jose Symphony, and the San Francisco Symphony. He has also appeared as soloist at the Mozart Festival in San Luis Obispo.

Krehbiel was an instructor of horn and director of the brass choir at Wayne State University and currently is on the faculties of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and San Francisco State University. He is also active as a conductor, chamber music coach and recitalist.

He will perform the *Concerto No. 3 in E flat* for French horn by Mozart at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 21 at the Sunset Center Theater and again on July 28.

from afar



PAMELA MYERS, soprano

Myers has performed abroad

A native of Baltimore and graduate of the Manhattan School of Music in New York City, Pamela Myers has appeared in major operatic roles throughout the United States, including productions with the New York City Opera, the Miami, Baltimore, Santa Fe and Arizona Operas, the Brooklyn Academy of Music and the San Francisco Western Opera.

Personally selected by the composer, Myers made her European debut in West Germany singing the title role in the European premier of Gian Carlo Menotti's *La Loca*. She has also performed major roles with the Scottish Opera in Great Britain and the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto and will be appearing with the Edmonton Opera and in France this year.

On the concert stage, Myers has performed Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* with the Toronto Symphony and Handel's *Messiah* with the Seattle Symphony.

She will sing in the Bach concert at the Sunset Center Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, July 17, Monday, July 20 and July 27, and in the *Passion According to St. Matthew* at Sunset Center Theater at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 18, July 26 and Aug. 2, and in *Don Giovanni* at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Center Theater Friday, July 24 and July 31.

Burman-Hall plays early music

Linda Burman-Hall is a specialist in music theory and performance with degrees from U.C.L.A. and Princeton University. As a scholar, she has published musicological and ethnomusicological research.

As a harpsichordist, she has studied with Alan Curtis and Gustav Leonhardt, appearing in many North American and European concerts and recordings. After post-doctoral work at the University of Amsterdam, Dr. Burman-Hall joined the Board of Studies in Music at the University of California, Santa Cruz, where she now teaches music theory, Baroque chamber ensemble, harpsichord and world music courses.

Founder and director of the Santa Cruz Festival of Living Music, Dr. Burman-Hall regularly performs as a solo and continuo harpsichordist and organist. Her weekly radio show, "Dr. Hall's Baroque Tonic," brings early music to the Monterey Bay and Salinas Valley areas every Thursday morning on KUSP-FM.

She will perform in the Bach concert at the Sunset Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, July 17, Monday, July 20, Monday, July 27, and at a recital at the parish hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 22.

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SANDOR SALGO, music director and conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival, has received international acclaim as a music director and conductor. He has studied in Europe and New York with Fritz Busch and George Szell, and has served as guest conductor with several European and American orchestras. He celebrates his 26th season as director of the Carmel Bach Festival.

More about Bach Festival on B-9



LINDA BURMAN-HALL, harpsichord

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Phony Finales

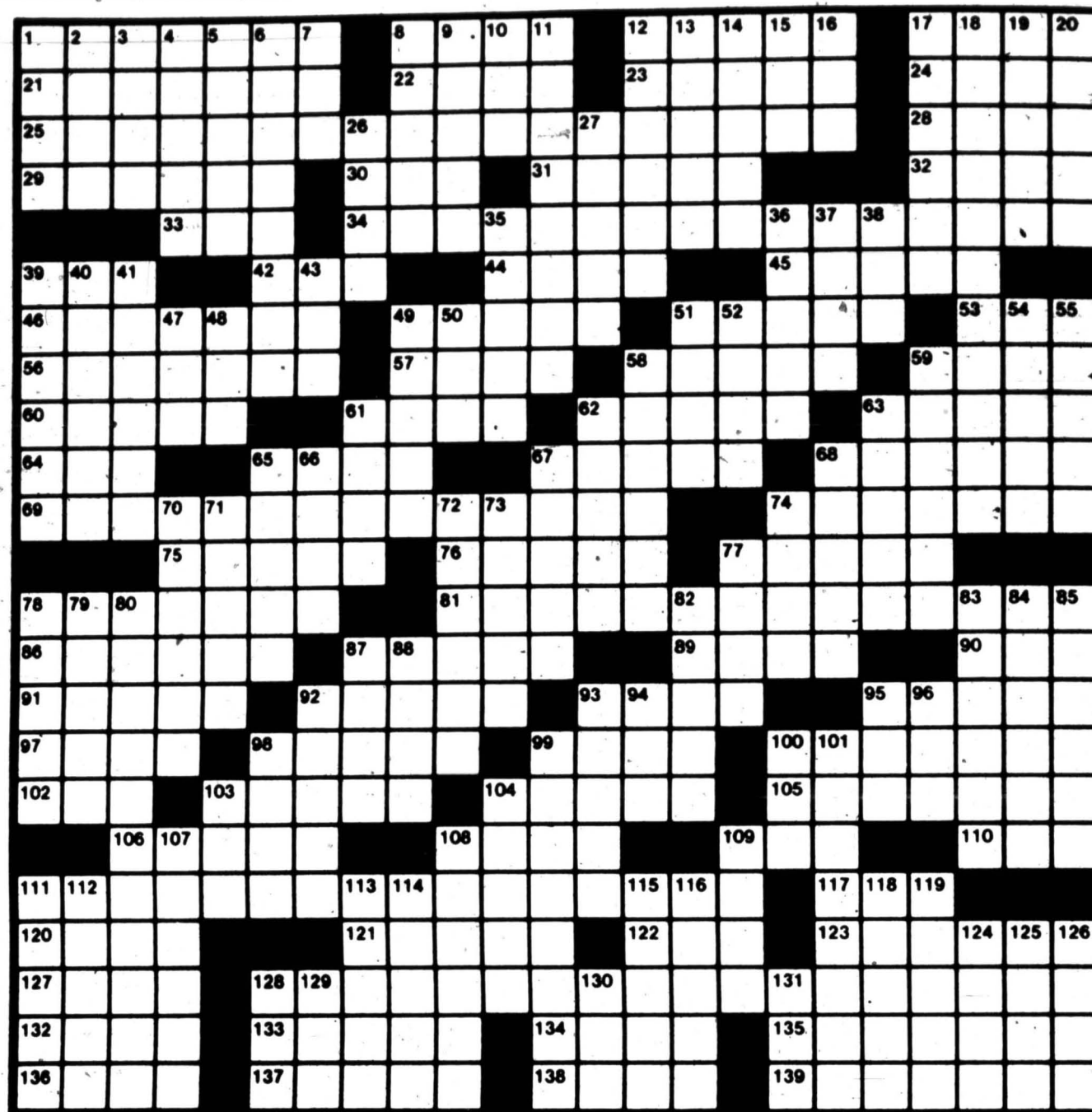
By Tap Osborn/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Huge
8 Maman's man
12 "Horse designed by a committee"
17 Loggia's cousin
21 Muscle
22 Shoals' state
23 Cassini
24 Overhead
25 Napoleon's last words?
28 Tibet's "monster"
29 Shoelace receiver
30 Bot. or biol.
31 Spices from nutmeg
32 Boat chains
33 Cenozoic, e.g.
34 Composer's last words?
39 New London sight
42 Word with total
- 44 Like early press proofs
45 Wire: Abbr.
46 Soup or salad item
49 — green
51 Chum, in Croydon
53 Joke
56 Caustic critics
57 Quechuan
58 Vacillate
59 Dwarf: Comb. form
60 Lacking guidance
61 Insipid
62 Doomed one
63 Family name of Pope Innocent XIII
64 For shame!
65 Ta-ta, in Tivoli
67 Furnace tender
68 Ornamental braid
69 "Hobo king" Livingstone's last words?
- 74 Bailman's activity
75 Drew water
76 Springtime of life
77 Veranda
78 In harmony
81 Trotsky's last words?
86 Type of pigeon
87 Tuck, e.g.
89 A Waugh
90 Blanc or Brooks
91 Proprietor
92 In turmoil
93 Throb
95 Spot for a service pin
97 Ogden or Wallace
98 Decline with disdain
99 Impudent
100 War vessel
102 Corp. officials
103 Wander about
104 Like fruits
105 Celebrant
106 Unisonally
108 Java's neighbor
- 109 Feel out of sorts
110 Ending for arch or witch
111 Epitaph for Icarus?
117 Fountain order
120 Comedienne from Butte
121 Vichyssoise, e.g.
122 Hoary: Abbr.
123 Irish Cobbler
127 Religious statue: Var.
128 Final tribute to Pavlova?
132 Printer's mach.
133 Writer Michael
134 Bakery worker
135 Pointed out
136 Grant and Cobb
137 Boob-tube, in Brighton
138 Not one, country style
139 Peregrination

DOWN

- 1 Domesticate
2 "Now — me..."
3 Track handle
4 White poplar
5 Identifier
6 Copycat
7 Preserve
8 Trespass
9 Janis or Ferguson
10 Indian salt mixture
11 Extreme self-conceit
12 Like some tunes
13 Caen clerics
14 Dewy
15 Second person
- 16 Irish sea god
17 This cuts a swath
18 Posthumous book by Bonnie?
19 "B" western
20 Coup command
26 Villa d' —
27 Dress-shop fixtures
35 Tree that Frost swung on
36 Aquatic fish-eater
37 — pressure
38 Not to be trusted
39 Nape
40 Muse for Hipparchus
- 41 Tank for heating water
43 Conceptual being
47 Latex yielder
48 Do a farm job
49 Test film
50 Memorabilia
51 Ponytail
52 Claim
54 Chekhov
55 On the way out
58 Deteriorate
59 Adjective for a Swede
61 Acomous
62 Acomeded putt
63 Name before Doyle
65 One yielding
66 " — Three Lives"
67 Handbill
- 68 Shaped like some shells
70 Cleansed
71 Baseball's "Big Poison"
72 Choice
73 Buddhist monk
74 Ignoble
77 Cadence
78 Left of the helm
79 Sears —, Chicago
80 Rommel's last words?
82 Fine's partner
83 Pin with a stake
84 Seesaw
85 Queen
87 Kin of the twist



- 88 To laugh: Fr.
92 Loss of breath
93 Former scourge
94 Ski spot for Killy
95 Ullmann
96 Census question
98 Sound
99 Communiqué
- 100 Pt. of "T.G.I.F."
101 Backslid
103 Ape Sutton
104 Polynesian skirt
107 Ct. group
108 Nobleman's domain
109 Shoe part
111 U.S.M.A. workout
- 112 Early comic actor
113 Incantation
114 European blackbird
115 Newsman Morley
116 Ingress
118 Soft and fluffy
119 Moral code
- 124 Islets
125 Family —
126 Song hit of yesteryear
128 Convened
- 129 Charlemagne's dom.
130 Edible root
131 Oft-heard vow

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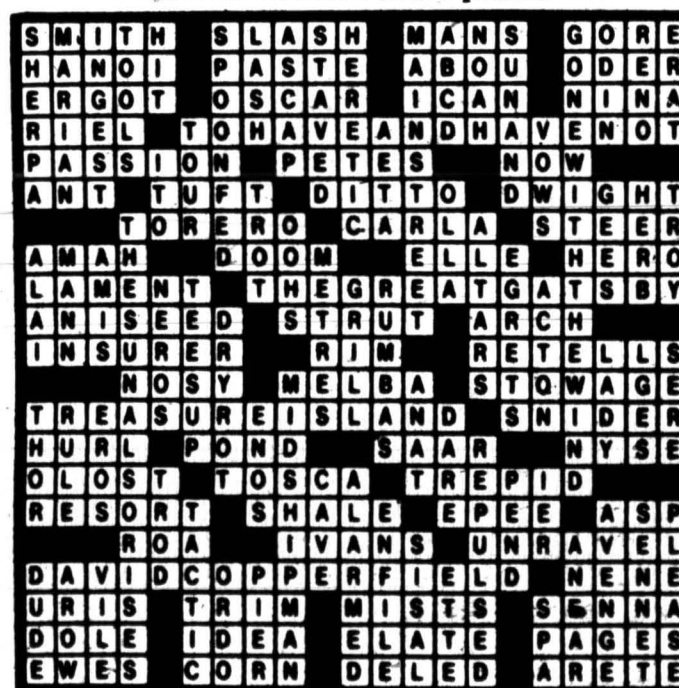
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Symphony season tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Monterey County Symphony's 1981 season, which opens Oct. 4.

The symphony program is as follows:

Oct. 4 - 6: Horacio Gutierrez, pianist.

Nov. 15 - 17: John Robert Dunlap, bass-baritone, David Stein, cellist.

Jan. 24 - 26: Byron Janis, pianist.

Feb. 21-23: Harvey Pittel, saxophonist.

Mar. 21-23: Wanda Wilkomirska, violinist.

May 2-4: Leonard Pen-nario, pianist.

Each artist will appear at King Hall in Monterey the first night, at the Sunset Theater in Carmel the second night, and at Sherwood Hall

in Salinas the third night.

For the Monterey series, reserved section orchestra and balcony tickets are \$35 for adults, \$13 for students. Unreserved section (orchestra rows E-K) family season card is \$55 (four persons per card, two adults maximum).

For the Carmel series, orchestra and balcony tickets are \$35-\$45.

For the Salinas series, reserved section orchestra tickets (rows A-W) are: adults \$35, students \$13, seniors \$15. Unreserved balcony section (rows A-4) family season card is \$55 (four persons per card, two adults maximum).

A 10 percent discount will be extended for sales of 10 or more tickets; \$25 percent for

100 or more.

Season ticket holders who cannot attend a concert may return their tickets for resale.

Families of more than four members can obtain special rate cards for those additional members.

Senior and student rates are not available for the Carmel series, as it is already sold out.

Subscriptions may be charged with Mastercharge or Visa by phone at 624-8511 or 758-3594.

Checks should be sent to MCSA, Box 3965, Carmel, CA 93921.

Tickets for individual concerts are on sale only on the night of the performance at the door, for King Hall and Sherwood Hall.

Youth chorale to give free concert

The Hidden Valley Music Seminar's youth chorale, under the direction of John Waddell, will present a free concert this Sunday, July 19, at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey. The performance will include madrigals and motets from the 16th century, Bach's *Cantata No. 4*, portions of the *Liebeslieder Waltzes* by

Brahms, and four Slovak songs by Bela Bartok.

The Hidden Valley Youth Chorale is a group of high school singers who have been auditioned and selected from applicants throughout the western states. The vocalists, whose fine individual talents are combined in a truly outstanding choir, participate in an intensive three-week seminar at Hidden Valley, studying music theory and history, and singing a wide variety of choral pieces rang-

ing from Renaissance to modern works. For many students, their experience at Hidden Valley will help them to determine whether or not they wish to pursue a serious career in music.

The youth chorale will present two additional concerts: July 23, at 3 p.m. in the mission at San Juan Bautista, and July 25, at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey.

For more information phone 659-3115.

On stage

First Theater in California: The importance of Being Earnest Wed.-Thurs. 8 p.m. A Fool's Paradise Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.

Hartnell College Performing Arts Center Main Stage: A Midsummer Night's Dream Sat. 8 p.m. The Miracle Worker Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m. Sizwe Bansi is Dead Mon.-Wed. 8 p.m. Lone Star & Laundry and Bourbon, Sun. 8 p.m.

Forest Theater: Gull: Winterset, Thurs.-Sun. 8:30 p.m.

Studio Theatre Restaurant: There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight Thurs.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Wharf Theater: The Sound of Music Thurs.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 8 p.m.

Apricot dessert at Cook's Club

The preparation of apricot desserts and spinach fettucini will be demonstrated by the Cook's Club at the Peppercorn Restaurant Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19.

The apricot dessert demonstration is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the

restaurant in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

The fettucini demonstration is scheduled for the same times Sunday.

The demonstrations are free.

For more information phone 625-0100.



Geoffrey Caters photo

THE BALLANTINE CABER will be carried through the streets of Carmel in a parade Saturday, July 18 to announce the annual Highland Games of the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula the following Satur-

day, July 25. Pictured is drum major Roderick D. MacKay of Monterey leading the Monterey Scottish Pipe Band. The parade will begin at 4 p.m. at Devendorf Park, Ocean & Junipero, Carmel.

There's a PARTY tonight at the MISSION RANCH

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Treat yourself to the sounds of versatile **JOE ALTIERI** and **THE MAINSTREAM**... music to suit every mood... from Swing to Rock to Country... featuring vocalist **RITA ALTIERI** Thursday and Saturday nights 9-1.

"MISSION RANCH SHOWCASE," a variety show featuring **CHICAGO STEVE** and local talent Friday night at 8:30. Dancing to **JAKE STOCK & THE ABALONE STOMPERS** at 10:30. \$4 cover charge.

The Mission Ranch is adjacent to the Carmel Mission. The original dairy barn is now the Dance Barn. The old creamery, now a dining room, has a fabulous view of the Carmel River and Point Lobos. Oceanview cottages are available and the 100-year old farm house is now a Bed and Breakfast Inn. Walk under the original cypress trees.



MISSION RANCH

A Carmel Tradition Since 1937

enjoy a pleasant stay or evening

South End of Dolores • Carmel

Dining 624-3824 • Cottages 624-6436

Reservations Requested

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

- Dining & Cocktails
- Public Tennis
- Oceanview Cottages

Adobe Inn
(Bully III)
House of Prime Rib
English Pub & Restaurant

New! Luncheon Specials

— SERVED 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. DAILY —

Luncheon Charburger, 1/3 lb. 2.85
with Cheese Add 25¢

Fish & Chips, half order (salad extra) 2.95

Crispy Fried Chicken, half order 2.95
All dark or all light, no mix

Teriyaki Chicken Breast 3.95

Above items served with choice English Style Fried Potatoes or Small Salad (both add 75¢)

Cup of Soup (sorry, no refills) and
Half Sandwich of the Day 2.95

Tomato Stuffed with Tuna or Chicken Salad 2.95

Assorted Cold Plate - Ham, Cheese
and other Selections of the Day 3.95

Sandwiches

Cold thin Sliced Prime Rib 3.25

Ham and Cheese 3.25

Tuna or Chicken Salad 2.95

Sliced Breast of Turkey 2.95

Grilled Sandwiches Add 15¢

Sandwiches are served with Chef's daily choice of
macaroni salad, potato salad, or cole slaw and garnish

Our Regular Pub Menu Selection Served
11:30 a.m. — Midnight Everyday

8TH & DOLORES CARMEL 625-1750

Calendar

Thursday/16

Winterset: poetic tragedy in verse by Maxwell Anderson, presented by the Forest Theater Guild at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Box office opens 7:30 evening of performance. Ticket details: 624-1531.

The Importance of Being Earnest: comedy by Oscar Wilde performed by the First Theatre of California, Pacific and Scott Sts., Monterey. 8 p.m. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 teenagers, \$2 children. Details: 375-4916.

The Miracle Worker: Main Stage, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. \$4-\$6. Details: 758-1221.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6-\$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

Sizwe Bansi is Dead: by South African playwright Athol Fugard, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas 8 p.m. Tickets \$4-\$6. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Rose of the Rancho: El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Ticket information: San Juan Bautista 623-2444.

California Rodeo: Salinas Rodeo Grounds, 1034 N. Main St. Tickets for 4 days — \$32-\$44. Tickets at rodeo box office 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Details: Salinas 424-7355.

Ramparts of Clay: A French-Algerian film about a Tunisian woman bound by her subservient role in a primitive village; presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Wind Surfing Races: Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Every Thursday at 5 p.m. All wind surfers and spectators invited. Free. Details: 375-0100.

Friday/17

Carmel Bach Festival: concert, 8 p.m. Sunset Center Theater. Cantata, *Jesu, der dumeine Seele*; Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, *Magnificat*, by J.S. Bach. Details: 624-1521.

Winterset: poetic tragedy in verse by Maxwell Anderson, presented by the Forest Theater Guild at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Box office opens 7:30 evening of performance. Ticket details: 624-1531.

The Miracle Worker: Main Stage, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. \$4-\$6. Details: 758-1221.

A Fool's Paradise: California's First Theatre, Scott & Pacific, Monterey. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 teenagers, \$2 children. Details: 375-4916.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6-\$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

Monterey Dance Workshop: social dancing every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.; Janet Butler will instruct; 559 Tyler St., Monterey. Admission \$3, everyone welcome. Details: 649-9284.

Kalissa's Upstairs Room Cabaret: Carnival of Magic, Magic by Roy Slater and Jadoo. Other special guests. 9 p.m. 851 Cannery Row. Admission \$6 adults, \$3 children. Details: 372-8812.

Sizwe Bansi is Dead: by South African playwright Athol Fugard, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas 8 p.m. Tickets \$4-\$6. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Rose of the Rancho: El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Ticket information: San Juan Bautista 623-2444.

Third annual Seven Cities Tennis Championships: Chamisal Tennis Club, 185 Robley Rd., Salinas, through July 19. Details: 375-2273 Monterey, 757-5277 Salinas.

Modern Times: Charlie Chaplin as the little tramp, presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

The Lady Killers: film presented by Hidden Valley Summer Cinema 8 p.m. Hidden Valley theatre, Carmel Valley & Ford roads. Tickets \$3 per person. Details: 659-3115.

Philosophy lecture: Guy Murchie, author, lecturer, pilot, photographer, will speak on his new book *The Seven Mysteries of Life - An Exploration of Science and Philosophy* at 8 p.m., music hall, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free. Details: 646-4063.

Parents Without Partners: carnival, El Estero Park, 1-3 p.m. games. 4 p.m. film *The Mark of Zorro*. Adults \$1.50. Details: 375-0178.

California Rodeo: Salinas Rodeo Grounds, 1034 N. Main St. Tickets for 4 days — \$32-\$44. Tickets at rodeo box office 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Details: Salinas 424-7355.

Saturday/18

Carmel Bach Festival: 8 p.m. Sunset Center Theater, Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, by J.S. Bach, works by Mozart, Boccherini, Beethoven, Haydn. Details: 624-1521.

Winterset: poetic tragedy in verse by Maxwell Anderson, presented by the Forest Theater Guild at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Box office opens 7:30 evening of performance. Ticket details: 624-1531.

The Miracle Worker: Main Stage, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. \$4-\$6. Details: 758-1221.

A Fool's Paradise: California's First Theatre, Scott & Pacific, Monterey. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 teenagers, \$2 children. Details: 375-4916.

A Midsummer Night's Dream: Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4-\$6. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6-\$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

Rose of the Rancho: El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Ticket information: San Juan Bautista 623-2444.

Motorcycle races: AMA Winston Pro Series National Championship motorcycle races, 8:30 a.m. Laguna Seca Racetrack, Highway 68 between Monterey & Salinas. Tickets \$14 for two days, \$10 Sunday, \$25 VIP. Details: 373-1811.

Parade of the Caber: parade through the streets of Carmel to announce the Highland Games Sat. Jul. 25. Parade begins Devendorf Park, Ocean & Junipero, Carmel, 4 p.m. Details: 394-9076.

Modern Times: Charlie Chaplin as the little tramp, presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

We're No Angels: 1955 film with Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov, Humphrey Bogart. 8:30 p.m. Big Sur Cinema, Grange Hall, Highway 1, Big Sur. Adults \$3, juniors \$2, children under six free. Details: Big Sur 667-9964.

Hike: through Los Padres Reservoir, with the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club. Meet at 8:30 a.m. behind Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road. Details: 375-5593 or 659-2887 evenings.

Third annual Seven Cities Tennis Champion-

ships: Chamisal Tennis Club, 185 Robley Rd., Salinas, through July 19. Details: 375-2273 Monterey, 757-5277 Salinas.

The Lady Killers: film presented by Hidden Valley Summer Cinema 8 p.m. Hidden Valley theatre, Carmel Valley & Ford roads. Tickets \$3 per person. Details: 659-3115.

Philosophy lecture: Guy Murchie, author, lecturer, pilot, photographer, will speak on his new book *The Seven Mysteries of Life - An Exploration of Science and Philosophy* at 7:30 p.m. community room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission free. Details: 375-5627 or 373-4594.

Nutrition workshop: Dr. Ralph Retherford, main conference room, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, near the Pebble Beach turnoff, Highway 68 between Pacific Grove & Carmel. 9 a.m. Admission free. Details: 625-4505.

World affairs lecture: Dr. Darnell Whitt, policy advisor to the Undersecretary for Defense, 12 p.m., El Rancho Room, Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte & Sloat sts., Monterey. \$5 members, \$6 non-members. Details: 625-2238.

Audubon Society summer social: home of Bill & Ginger Francis, 18 Paseo Tercero, San Benancio Canyon. Bird watching 8:30 a.m. pot-luck lunch 11:30 a.m. Bring food to share with 4 or 5 persons. Details: Salinas 484-9368.

Cooking demonstration: apricot desserts by the Cooks' Club, the Peppercorn Restaurant, the Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Admission free. Details: 625-0100.

Race walking: meet at 8 a.m. in front of YMCA, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey. Free. Details: 373-4166.

Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; Chataqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Large dance floor, three-piece band. \$2 per person, everyone welcome, singles or couples. Details: 375-0238.

Stress classes: Zen Master Don Gilbert, 1 p.m.; Korean Buddhist Sambosa, 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Voluntary donations. Details: 624-3686.

California Rodeo: Salinas Rodeo Grounds, 1034 N. Main St. Tickets for 4 days — \$32-\$44. Tickets at rodeo box office 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Details: Salinas 424-7355.

Sunday/19

Carmel Bach Festival: 2 p.m. Sunset Center Theater, *The Passion According to St. Matthew*, by



The Cypress Room Offers More...

More than the fabulous view of the 18th green of the Pebble Beach Golf Course.

More than the delicious Continental cuisine presented by Chef Adolf Obermair

More than the ambience of crystal and fine china, fresh flowers and great wines.

The Cypress Room offers service in the tradition of the world's finest restaurants.

DINE IN THE CYPRESS ROOM TONIGHT

AT THE Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive
For Reservations: 624-3811

the Other Place

FOOD & SPIRITS

THE HICKORY SMOKEHOUSE

Served with homemade coleslaw & shoestring fries

HICKORY SMOKED RIBS Tender juicy pork "back ribs"	HICKORY SMOKED CHICKEN	4.95
Regular 5.95 Hearty 8.95		
BBQ BEEF SANDWICH		4.25
BBQ Beef with hickory sauce	SMOKED RIBS AND CHICKEN COMBO	6.95

FROM THE SEA

Served with homemade coleslaw and shoestring fries

DEEP FRIED CALAMARI	4.25	FISH & CHIPS	4.25
Tender golden fillets in a delicate breading		Fresh rock cod	

BURGERS!

Served with shoestring fries

THE ORIGINAL	3.25	BLOCK BUSTER	4.75
1/3 lb. juicy ground beef burger deluxe		Guacamole, bacon, tomato & melted cheese	
THE HAWAIIAN	4.25	THE CHILE BURGER	4.25
Grilled with teriyaki, sweet onion, green pepper and pineapple		The original burger smothered with our chili & cheddar cheese	
HICKORY	4.25	CALIENTE BURGER	4.25
Glazed with BBQ sauce		Ortega chiles & melted Jack cheese	
MUSHROOM BURGER	4.25	THE OTHER BURGER	4.75
Sauteed mushrooms & herbs		Stuffed with bleu cheese, spinach and herbs	

OTHER SPECIALTIES

CHILE	3.95	MEDITERRANEAN SEAFOOD CHOWDER	2.75
The thickest, meatiest remedy for exciting your taste buds and warming your soul		Served with garlic toast	
Served with garlic toast		GARDEN SALAD	2.95
NACHOS SUPREME	3.25	An array of garden vegetables in season	
Crisp tortilla chips covered with chili and smothered with zesty melted cheese		TEMPURA VEGIES	2.25
CHILICHUNGA	4.25	Fresh vegetables in season, deep fried in a light tempura batter	
Closely related to the chimichunga, but stuffed with our famous chili		ONION RINGS (Homemade)	1.95
GUACAMOLE CHIPS	2.25	Ask About DESSERT	
Need we say more!			

Open 11 a.m. • Food 'til 11 p.m. • Spirits 'til midnight • VISA, MC, AM EXPRESS

Above *Andres*
In the Barnyard • 625-0340

J.S. Bach. Details: 624-1521.

Winterset: poetic tragedy in verse by Maxwell Anderson, presented by the Forest Theater Guild at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Box office opens 7:30 evening of performance. Ticket details: 624-1531.

The Miracle Worker: Main Stage, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 2 p.m. \$4-\$6. Details: 758-1221.

A Fool's Paradise: California's First Theatre, Scott & Pacific, Monterey. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 teenagers, \$2 children. Details: 375-4916.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6-\$8. 8 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

Rose of the Rancho: El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Ticket information: San Juan Bautista 623-2444.

Lone Star & Laundry & Bourbon: Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas 8 p.m. Tickets \$4-\$6. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Motorcycle races: AMA Winston Pro Series National Championship motorcycle races, 9 a.m. Laguna Seca Racetrack, Highway 68 between Monterey & Salinas. Tickets \$14 for two days, \$10 Sunday, \$25 VIP. Details: 373-1811.

Free concert: Terrence Farrell, classical guitar & Jacqueline Rosen, flutist, 8 p.m. Kelley Gallery, on the mall, Doubletree Inn, Monterey. Details: 649-4282.

Free concert: Hidden Valley Youth Chorale, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey. Details: 659-3115.

Third annual Seven Cities Tennis Championships: Chamisal Tennis Club, 185 Robley Rd., Salinas, through July 19. Details: 375-2273 Monterey, 757-5277 Salinas.

The Lady Killers: film presented by Hidden Valley Summer Cinema 2:30 p.m. Hidden Valley theatre, Carmel Valley & Ford roads. Tickets \$3 per person. Details: 659-3115.

Hike: to Mount Madonna, with the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club. Meet at Cinema 70, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, 8:30 a.m. Details: 624-3510 or 659-2887 evenings.

Cooking demonstration: spinach fettucini by the Cooks' Club, the Peppercorn Restaurant, the Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Admission free. Details: 625-0100.

Fan Run: Informal races for runners, all ages, 8 a.m. at Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Free. Details: 373-4166.

California Rodeo: Salinas Rodeo Grounds, 1034 N. Main St. Tickets for 4 days — \$32-\$44. Tickets

at rodeo box office 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Details: Salinas 424-7355.

Monday/20

Carmel Bach Festival: concert, 8 p.m. Sunset Center Theater. Cantata, *Jesu, der dumeine Seele*; *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2*, *Magnificat*, by J.S. Bach. Details: 624-1521.

Sizwe Bansi is Dead: by South African playwright Athol Fugard, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas 8 p.m. Tickets \$4-\$6. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; every Monday night, 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee \$5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Cancer Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Meets every Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fireside Room, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, Carmel. Patients, former patients, family and friends of cancer patients welcome. Details: 625-0666.

California Rodeo: Salinas Rodeo Grounds, 1034 N. Main St. Tickets for 4 days — \$32-\$44. Tickets at rodeo box office 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Details: Salinas 424-7355.

Tuesday/21

Carmel Bach Festival: 11 a.m. parish hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln & 9th, Carmel, recital, French music of the 17th & 18th centuries. Hans Pischner, harpsichord. \$3.50. 3 p.m. organ recital, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey. 8 p.m. concert, Sunset Center Theater, works by Telemann, Mozart and the cantata *Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen*, by J.S. Bach. Details: 624-1521.

California Rodeo: Salinas Rodeo Grounds, 1034 N. Main St. Tickets for 4 days — \$32-\$44. Tickets at rodeo box office 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Details: Salinas 424-7355.

Greek dance lessons: every Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$2.50 per person, Rendez-vous Cafe. At the entrance to The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Details: 625-5580.

Stop Smoking classes: each Tuesday until Aug.

4. 4 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College, phys. ed. room 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free. Details: 1-800-682-4707.

California Rodeo: Salinas Rodeo Grounds, 1034 N. Main St. Tickets for 4 days — \$32-\$44. Tickets at rodeo box office 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Details: Salinas 424-7355.

Wednesday/22

Carmel Bach Festival: 11 a.m. recital for oboe, harpsichord, cello & the Brass Ensemble, parish hall, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel. 3 p.m. lecture, music from Westminster Abbey, same location. 9 p.m. Founders' Memorial Concert, music from Westminster Abbey, Carmel Mission Basilica. Details: 624-1521.

The Importance of Being Earnest: California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott Sts., Monterey. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 teenagers, \$2 children. Details: 375-4916.

Feast of the Lanterns: week-long celebration of the founding of the city of Pacific Grove 104 years ago. 9 a.m. tennis tournament for seniors, 11 a.m. showings of watercolors & sketches, Pacific Grove Art Center, 12 p.m. Chautauqua Hall events — crowning of queen, historical memorabilia. 8 p.m. benefit performance by California's First Theatre of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Details: 375-5474.

The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe: French comedy film, presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Movies for children: *Mole and the Zoo*, *It's So Nice to have a Wolf Around the House*, *Little Mermaid*, *Stunt Man*. 2 p.m. Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission free. Details: 646-3930.

Lions Club: voluntary & business & professional people to meet to form a Lions Club. 8 a.m. Rancho Holiday Inn. Details: 375-1228, 373-2773 or 659-2112.

Carmel Foundation: story of *The Wizard of Oz*, told by Henry Littlefield, headmaster, York School. 2:30 p.m. Diment Hall. Members & guests only. Details: 624-1588.

Valley Youth Center announces activities

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has announced some changes in its program of summer events.

All Wednesday swim parties are open to all junior high and high school students, in-

stead of students 15-20.

The swim parties are 7 p.m. to dusk, Wed. July 15, 22, and 29 and Aug. 5, 12 and 19.

There will be one showing of movies — at 8 p.m. — for

both adults and teenagers.

The movies are Friday, July 10, 24, Aug. 7, 21 and 28.

Cost for all the events is \$1-\$2. For more information tion phone 659-3222.

Big motorcycle race this weekend

The Champion Spark Plug 200 will be the highlight of a six-race event at the AMA Winston Pro Series National Championship motorcycle races at Laguna Seca Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19.

The six races are the Champion Spark Plug 200 (Formula One) Superbike, Novice, Lightweight, Expert and Sidecar.

All races will be on the 1.9 mile Laguna Seca track, on Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas.

Three-time world champion Kenny Roberts and world title contender Randy Mamola will renew their international grand prix duel in the Champion Spark Plug 200.

Returning from Europe for the races is Richard Schlachter, who will be joined by Honda star "Fast Freddie" Spencer and veterans Gene Romero and Dave Aldana.

Other top Formula One entrants for the two 100-kilometer races are Bruce Hammer of Los Angeles, Nicky Richichi of Fresh Meadows, N.Y., winner of the F-1 feature at Loudon June 21, Richard Chambers of Raphine, Va., and John Bettencourt of Maine.

The popular Superbike class carries an equally impressive rider roster: Eddie Lawson, the Loudon Superbike winner; point leader Wes Cooley of Santa Ana; Freddie Spencer and Mike Spencer of Huntington Beach, Ca.; Roberto Pierri; John Woo; Richard Chambers; and Harry Klinzmann. The Superbike race will be the feature attrac-

tion of the Saturday program.

The following is the two-day race schedule:

Saturday, July 18

8:30 a.m. practice, alternating classes

12 p.m. lunch

1 p.m. two Superbike heats (5 laps each)

1:45 p.m. Superbike final (26 laps)

3 p.m. two Expert, Lightweight heats (5

laps)

4 p.m. one Sidecar heat (5 laps)

Sunday, July 19

9 a.m. practice, alternating classes

11 a.m. opening ceremonies

11:15 a.m. Expert, Lightweight final (26

laps)

12 p.m. lunch

1 p.m. first sprint, Champion Spark Plug

200 (33 laps)

2 p.m. Novice final (21 laps)

2:45 p.m. Second sprint, Champion Spark

Plug 200 (33 laps)

3:45 Sidecar final (10 laps)

Tickets are on sale now at Ticketron outlets and BASS locations, including Sears at the Northridge Shopping Center in Salinas and the Record Factory in Monterey. Tickets also may be purchased in advance with charge cards. To charge, phone 373-1811.

Prices are \$14 for two-day general admission, \$10 for Sunday general admission, and \$25 for two-day VIP admission.

Camping is available at Laguna Seca on a first-come, first-served basis. Camping fees are \$7 per night.



Food preparation and service is an art at the Clam Box

CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at reasonable prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.
PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Filet of Sea Bass	7.30	Broiled Salmon	9.60
Monterey Rock Rod	6.90	Deep Fried Scallops	8.90
Sand Dabs	6.90	Rainbow Trout Meuniere ..	7.90
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.90	Half Broiled Chicken	6.30
Deep Fried Prawns	8.60	Braised Pot Roast	7.80
Poached Salmon	9.80	Child's Plate	4.40

THE WORLD-FAMOUS


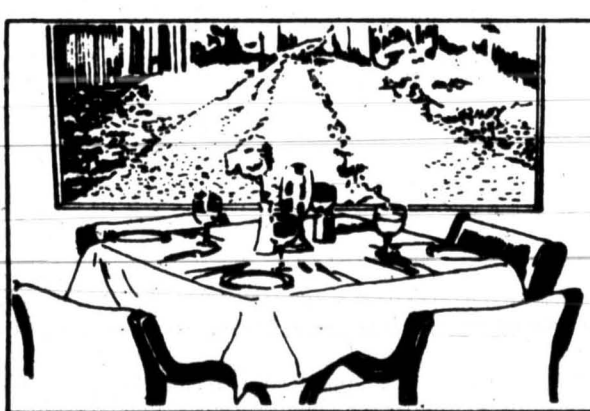
CLAM BOX

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Dinner 4: 30-9, Nightly except Monday
624-8597

Three Great Ways To Dine at The Harbinger Restaurant & Pub

... harbinger of new pleasures in dining and conviviality.

Dinner
For elegant dining and superb cuisine try our Fountain Room. We offer fresh, local seafood, milk-fed white veal and corn-fed, aged beef.
Served every evening from 5:30.

Selections from the Dinner Menu

Sole Americana	9.95
Filet of Sole topped with lobster sauce	
Tournedos Chasseur	12.95
Chicken breast sauteed with green onions, mushrooms, herbs and supreme sauce	
Pepper Steak Flambe	12.95
New York Sirloin sauteed with crushed peppercorns and flambeed with pepper sauce and brandy at your table	
Veal Scallopini	13.95
Milk fed white veal sauteed with mushrooms, green onions and scallopini sauce; flambeed in sherry wine	

All Entrees include: Soup of the day, tossed green salad with choice of dressing, fresh vegetable of the day, rice or potato, as appropriate to dish, bread and butter.

Also, affordable dinners in The Pub and lunch or brunch indoors or out in our garden patio.

Open daily
Carmel Plaza
Ocean & Mission
Carmel
625-1483
all major credit cards accepted.

Cocktails - From 10:30 a.m.
Brunch - 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Lunch - 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Pub Menu - From 4:00 p.m.
Dinner - From 5:30 p.m.
Private banquet facilities available

Wine Connoisseur

Beyond Coke \$\$... sterling image

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER



IN 1964, when the late John Daniel, Jr. sold the famous and universally revered Inglenook winery, shock waves plunged the Napa Valley wine community into what became justifiable grief and nervous apprehension about all subsequent sales of stellar vineyards. Having acquired full rights to the label, Heublein, the new owners, moved at once to put the winery on a paying basis. To Daniel, quality and prestige were affordable goals, maintained by his pride and not inconsiderable personal wealth. Local wags were soon saying that the "pipeline between Asti-in-Sonoma County and Inglenook" had been completed as full page ads announced Inglenook jug wines. The worst fears had been realized. Wines which never touched the Napa Valley were going to market under the Inglenook label.

A change of policy in 1971 brought young Tom Ferrell to Rutherford as Inglenook's winemaker, with the goal of producing "estate bottled" wines here once more with uncompromising quality standards, and newly constructed fermentation and aging facilities of the most impeccable and splendid technological perfection. Today, under Ferrell's hand, estate-bottled Inglenook wines have regained some of the prestige lost by the broadened spectrum of the Inglenook name. But winelovers, like elephants, have long memories.

WHEN COCA-COLA bought the dazzling Sterling Vineyards of Calistoga, an architectural monument completed

in 1973 to vinify grapes from their own vineyards established in 1964, there were fears that Sterling's ongoing quality image might suffer. Before the 1977 purchase, Coca-Cola's "Wine Spectrum" division had abruptly and flashily broken the close, friendly intra-industrial ties with an advertising campaign that put down brands that rivaled their own Taylor California Wines, via taste comparisons. Odd but true, it was Pepsi-Cola that first played the taste-preference game on Coke, who used it as their entry ploy in the wine game.

Happily, the dreams of Sterling Vineyards' founders, Michael Stone and Peter Newton, have been wholly adopted by Coca-Cola, which is cherishing Sterling as the flagship, the standard-bearer, of the Wine Spectrum's quality image. On the day of the purchase, Michael Stone telephoned us with the news. That was four years ago. A week or so ago, we had the opportunity to see how fully all those promises to advance the founders' dreams had been kept, even exceeded.

For economic feasibility, Stone and Newton had augmented their estate-grown grapes and wines with select additions from vineyard sources beyond Sterling's own acres. Beyond Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, and Sauvignon Blanc, Sterling varietals had included Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc, and Gewurztraminer, and an interesting Cabernet-Blanc. "The new policy," Michael Stone told us on that telephone call about the Coca-Cola purchase, "will limit our production to four varietals. Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Chardonnay, and Sauvignon Blanc, from our own grapes only. To do this, they'll acquire more Napa Valley acreage in premium areas."

AS WINEMAKER in full charge of cellar operations, Theo Rosenbrand joined Sterling in January of 1979, following 22 years with Beaulieu Vineyards, where his career as winemaker was associated with Andre Tchelistcheff, Joe Heitz, and Richard Peterson. As resident enologist, Sterling added to its roster of gifted and experienced personnel Sergio Traverso, in December, 1978. He is well known for his initial assistance as technical director/winemaker at Domaine Chandon in the Napa Valley. He recently completed his Ph.D. in microbiology at the University of California at Davis. Tucker Catlin, viticulturist, joined Sterling as vineyard manager in February, 1979. A graduate of UC-Davis, Catlin has spent several years as vineyard supervisor and assistant viticulturist with E&J Gallo at their 5,000-acre experimental vineyard in Livingston, California. Gregory DeLucca came from the east, with strong merchandising and corporate administration experience to assist President Michael Stone as general manager.

All of these Sterling staffers, together with educational consultant John Thoreen, and Harry E. Teasley, president of The Wine Spectrum, were hosts to an exclusive "Viticultrual Seminar" at Sterling, which counted, among the journalistic elite, Terry Robards of *The New York Times*, Jo Hawkins of *The Washington Post*, Anthony Dias Blue of the *San Francisco Chronicle* and *Bon Appetit*, Barbara Ensrud of the *New York Mirror* and *Vogue*, Richard Paul Hinkle of *The Wine Spectator*, and Norman Roby of *Vintage*.

Vineyard sessions devoted to the physiology of the grape underscored the truth of the old adage that "wine is made in the vineyard." The cliché that you can "make poor wine with good grapes, but you can't make good wine with poor grapes" became a dramatic truth as we took four-wheel-drive vehicles to view the mountainside vineyard acquired by Sterling 1,500 feet and higher on the top of Diamond Mountain.

The addition of this spectacular plantation gives Sterling more than 500 acres of their own grapes to accomplish the 100,000-case goal of "estate bottled" wines. The goals for quality winemaking were an obvious dedication and drive everywhere our small group of journalistic "students" to this

seminar were taken — to study intensively T-budding (Sterling has successfully T-budded well-established Gewurztraminer vines to Chardonnay, Pinot Noir to Cabernet, etc.), crop control, soil quality, drainage, erosion control, and fruit set.

CROWNING THE hill in Calistoga, the winery, with its added handsome French *châi*, has an undeniable elegance. From the outer deck, on which grand opera performances and fashion shows have been staged, one can look south to the green glory of the Napa Valley, north to Mount Saint Helena, and northwest to Sterling's Diamond Mountain vineyard. It's all what God might do, if he had money, and wanted to create the ideal and beautiful winery for the translation of splendid grapes into memorable wines.

One thing is certain, the Sterling label will always mean fine wine. The aim is for a "consistency of style, balance, softness, fullness, elegance and long life — a tradition of excellence." With no intended puffery or hyperbole, it is safe to believe the route to the founders' dreams are right on course at Sterling, giving a new and better look to The Wine Spectrum.

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Golfers to compete here

More than 500 players will compete at 15 sectional sites Saturday July 18, 1981 in the Northern California Golf Association's 16th Public Links Championship Qualifying tournament.

The low qualifiers at each site will advance to the Public Links Championship, which will be held August 7 and 8, at

Spyglass Hill Golf Course.

Competition will take place in the following three flights: Championship (handicaps 4 and lower), President's (5-11), and Director's (12-higher).

Those who qualify will join defending champion John Munro of Sunnyvale Golf Club in the tournament proper.

Sardine Factory wins Mobil award

The Sardine Factory Restaurant on Cannery Row in Monterey has won the Mobil Travel Guide Four Star Award for "outstanding" food and service.

Out of 21,000 hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants rated in 4,000 cities and towns in the U.S.

and Canada, only 485 are recipients of the award this year.

Establishments are reviewed for table setting, distance between tables, wine selection, and ratio of service people to customers, as well as service, food, and its preparation.

Backgammon

The awkward roll

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, roll 4-1 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it? (You have doubled Black earlier in the game, and he has accepted the double. You are therefore unable to double Black into resigning.)

Don't move the extra man from your bar point to your 2-point. You would have to leave two blots if you rolled 6-5, and other sixes would force you to leave a gap on your 8-point.

Since you must release Black anyway at your next roll, it costs little to let him out one roll earlier (if he gets a six); and you can put extra men on the outer points to

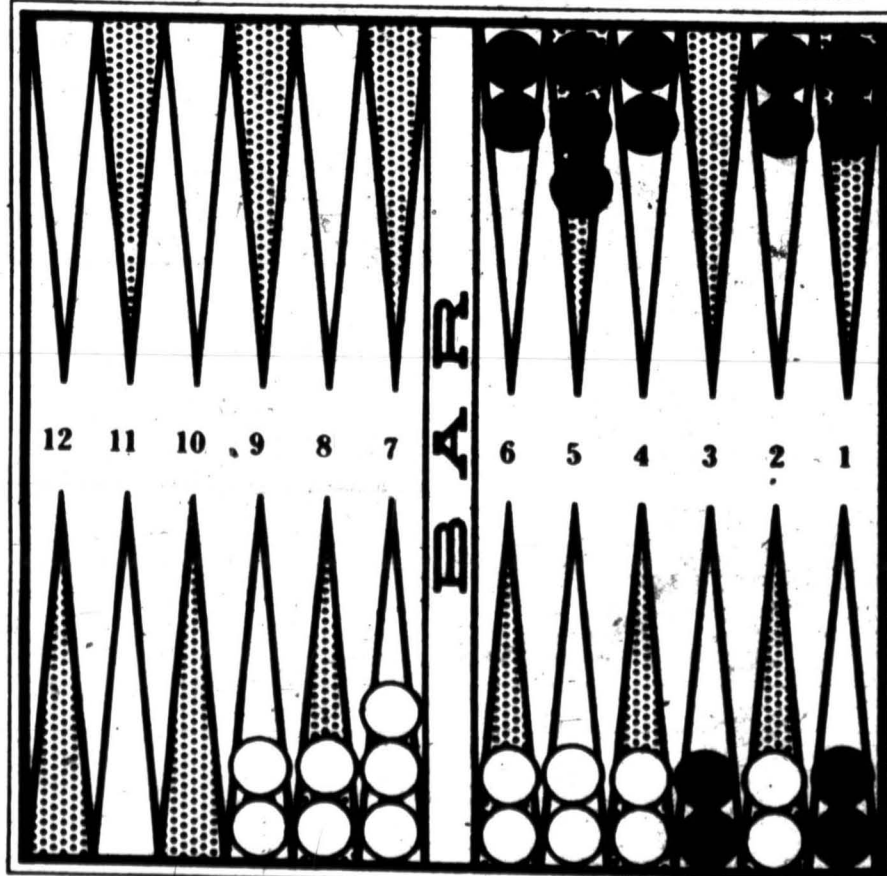
provide for an awkward roll later.

Move men from the 9-point to the 8-point and 5-point. The only troublesome roll then is 6-4; and that leaves only one blot. If you made both moves from the 8-point instead of from the 9-point, you would still be in trouble if your next roll was 6-4.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

BLACK

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



WHITE

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JUICE NEWTON

plus

LARRY HOSFORD

THE WYLIE BAND

Sherwood Hall, Salinas

THURSDAY, JULY 23

NO SISTERS plus THE MEDFLYS

at The Club

SATURDAY, JULY 25

JAMES LEE STANLEY

at The Ranch

COMING SOON:

JULY 30

HUEY LEWIS
& THE NEWS

AUGUST 6

JERRY GARCIA
Sherwood Hall,
Salinas

Hundreds labor for the 'love of Bach'

AMONG THE HUNDREDS of people who labor every year for the "love of Bach" there are several festival personalities worthy of special mention.

RALPH LINSLEY

Chorale Consultant, Chief Assistant

From the time he joined the festival orchestra in 1936 as pianist, harpsichordist and continuo player until his "retirement" in 1973 as general coordinator, Ralph Linsley has served each succeeding conductor and chorale director as consultant and chief assistant. He assumed responsibility for arranging auditions, scheduling rehearsals and overseeing the moving and tuning of all keyboard instruments.

Linsley provides the almost invisible logistical support without which the festival could not become a reality. His organizational ability and knowledge of all facets of the festival make him invaluable to all who work with him.

He holds a bachelor of music degree from Yale, along with a Phi Beta Kappa key, and a master of music degree from the University of Southern California where, in 1967, he was honored as the outstanding music alumnus. Linsley received a similar award in 1974 from the Music Alumni of Yale University.

KENNETH AHRENS

Director, Festival Chorus and Festival Librarian

For the past 18 years, festival organist Kenneth Ahrens has served as chorale assistant to Sandor and Priscilla Salgo. He received his bachelor of music degree from Valparaiso University, where he studied with Henrich Fleischer. He earned his M.M. in organ from Indiana University, where he also taught.

At Stanford, he continued advanced studies and served as assistant organist. A Monterey Peninsula resident, Ahrens is director of the Monterey Peninsula Community School of Music. He heads the music department at Santa Catalina School and is organist at Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church.

ROBERT BOWSER

Stage Manager

Returning for his fourth year as stage manager, Robert Bowser again assumes the complex duties associated with that position, including the design and production of the processional banners for the Founder's Concert in the Carmel Mission Basilica. As stage manager of the Sunset Center Theater, Bowser was associated with the festival in 1976 and 1977.

Before he moved to the Monterey Peninsula from the Los Angeles area, Bowser was director of new talent with Universal M.C.A. and a casting director for Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios.

ROBERT LARSEN

Stage Director

Robert Larsen, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, is founder and artistic director of the Des Moines Metro Summer Festival Opera. He holds an undergraduate degree from Simpson, a master of music degree in piano performance from the University of Michigan, and a doctorate in opera and conducting from Indiana University.

He has studied piano, conducting and stage directing. Larsen is an administrator, teacher, performing pianist, coach and director of choral activities at Simpson, as well as establishing an extensive program of operatic training there. He was the director of the Des Moines Civic Opera, which he founded in 1964 and also established the Metro Opera Festival in 1973, acting as both musical and stage director.

Larsen often appears as a guest conductor and stage director for regional opera, as a choral clinician, and as an adjudicator in major vocal competitions.

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Keeping your bike yours

Summertime and the cycling is easy. Stealing is easy, too. If you want to protect your child's bike, what's the best lock to buy?

Unfortunately, most bike locks aren't strong enough to stop someone who truly wants to steal a bike. Thieves can stomp, pry, hammer or cut open most bike locks in a few seconds.

The very few strong locks that could discourage bike thieves — and there are some — are either very heavy or very expensive. And depending on the bike they're protecting, and where they're protecting it, big, strong expensive locks aren't always necessary or appropriate. You don't want to spend \$28, for example, to lock up your child's used \$10 two-wheeler.

But in a large city where bikes are stolen every day, it's probably a smart idea to spend that much on something that's close to foolproof — especially if it's going to lock up an expensive 10-speed. If your child needs the lock mostly for protecting the bike near home, say in the basement of an apartment building, buy a strong heavy lock and chain set like the Schwinn 06610 (\$19) or the Master 593 (\$20). These sets are large enough to secure a bike to a tree.

But if your child parks the bike all over on trips around town, then a lighter lock is in order. The Kryptonite 4 (\$25), Citadel (\$28), and Magnum II 1001 (\$16) weigh about two pounds and can hold out against most methods that experienced bike thieves use to open locks. These locks are the oversized-shackle type, and do not involve chains or cables. They will fit around thin poles or bike stands.

What if your child's pedaling is extensive — to stores, school, on errands and such — but the bike itself is inexpensive? If the bike isn't worth the \$28 those top locks would cost to protect it, consider a lightweight cable lock. The Master 1568 (\$9), Master 1548 (\$8), Schwinn 06741 (\$9), Schwinn 06740 (\$9), or Slaymaker BL667 (\$10) would be hard for anyone to smash open. All-purpose chains and locks, they're light enough for a child to carry around while biking, and long enough for most situations, even for wrapping

around a tree.

Although those five locks will give adequate protection against passing strangers who might be tempted to take the bike, they won't deter a thief who has the right tools. On the other hand, a thief with the right tools probably wouldn't use them on a \$20 bike, anyway.

Do you live in a neighborhood where bikes aren't stolen very often? If you do, and your child always stays near the bike when cycling away from home, then a \$2 or \$3 lock is all that's needed to say "hands off" to others who might take it for a ride without asking for permission.

These cheap locks aren't very strong, and they will not deter even a casual thief. But they're fine if you simply want to keep your child's friends, neighbors or relatives from authorized "borrowing." In that case, spending more on a thief-proof lock isn't really necessary.

Make your bicycle a little safer to ride by keeping tire pressure to recommended levels. For a special reprint of Consumer Union's test of tire pressure gauges and another subject send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Consumers, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on tire pressure gauges.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I bought my new Datsun last June. To date, I have used eight quarts of motor oil driving 10,200 miles. I don't see any oil leaking, but I am using an average of one quart of oil every 1,200 miles. The dealer's service department has done nothing about the problem. Where do I go now?

DEAR READER: A quart of oil every 1,200 miles is not bad oil consumption. During break-in, a new car may have increased oil consumption, but you should average at least 1000 miles per quart of oil for 50,000 miles — which you seem to be getting.

You can keep tabs on your car's oil use by checking the oil level in the morning (on level ground) before you start the car. Do not add a quart until the level is down one-and-a-quarter quarts.

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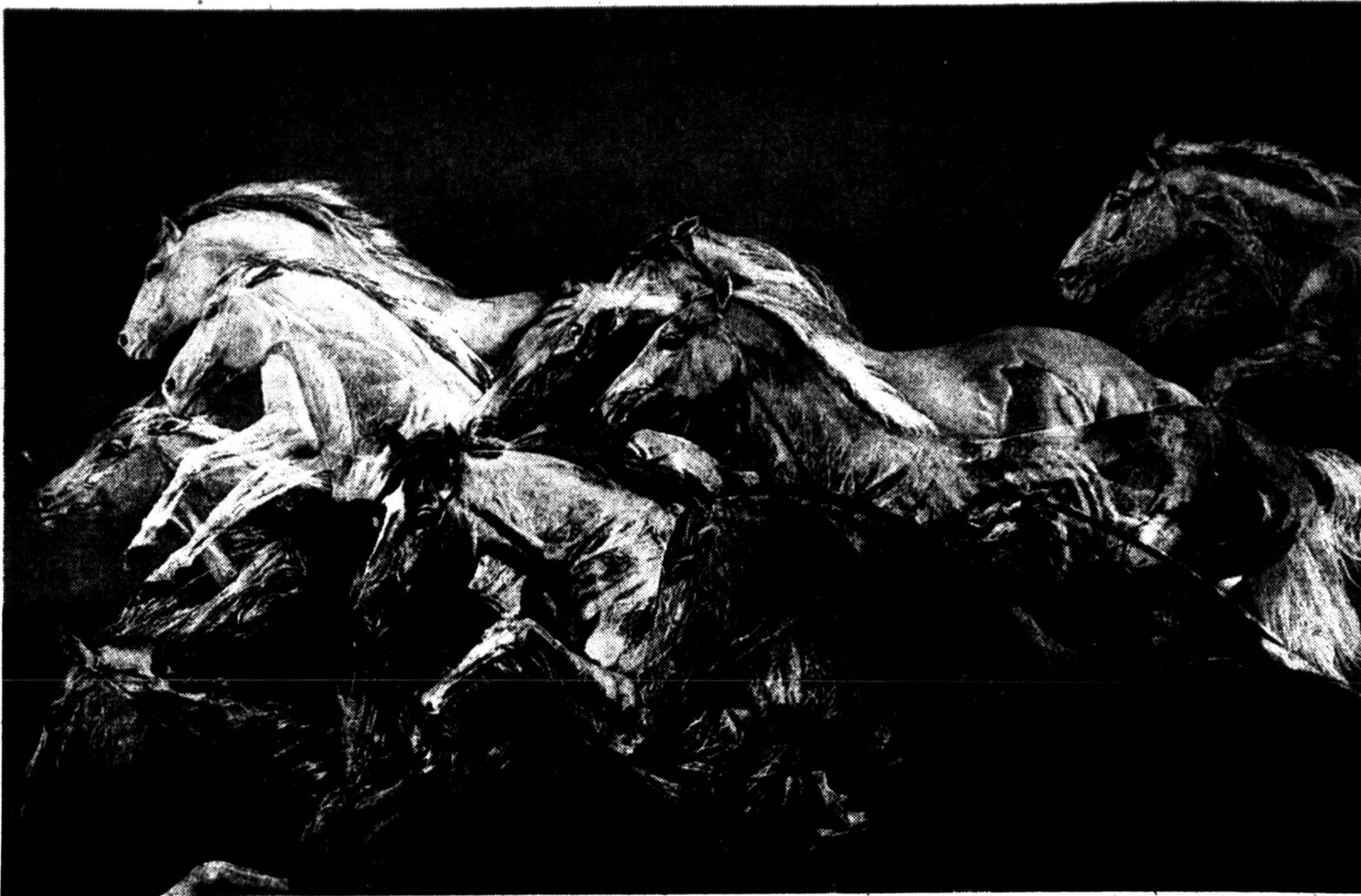
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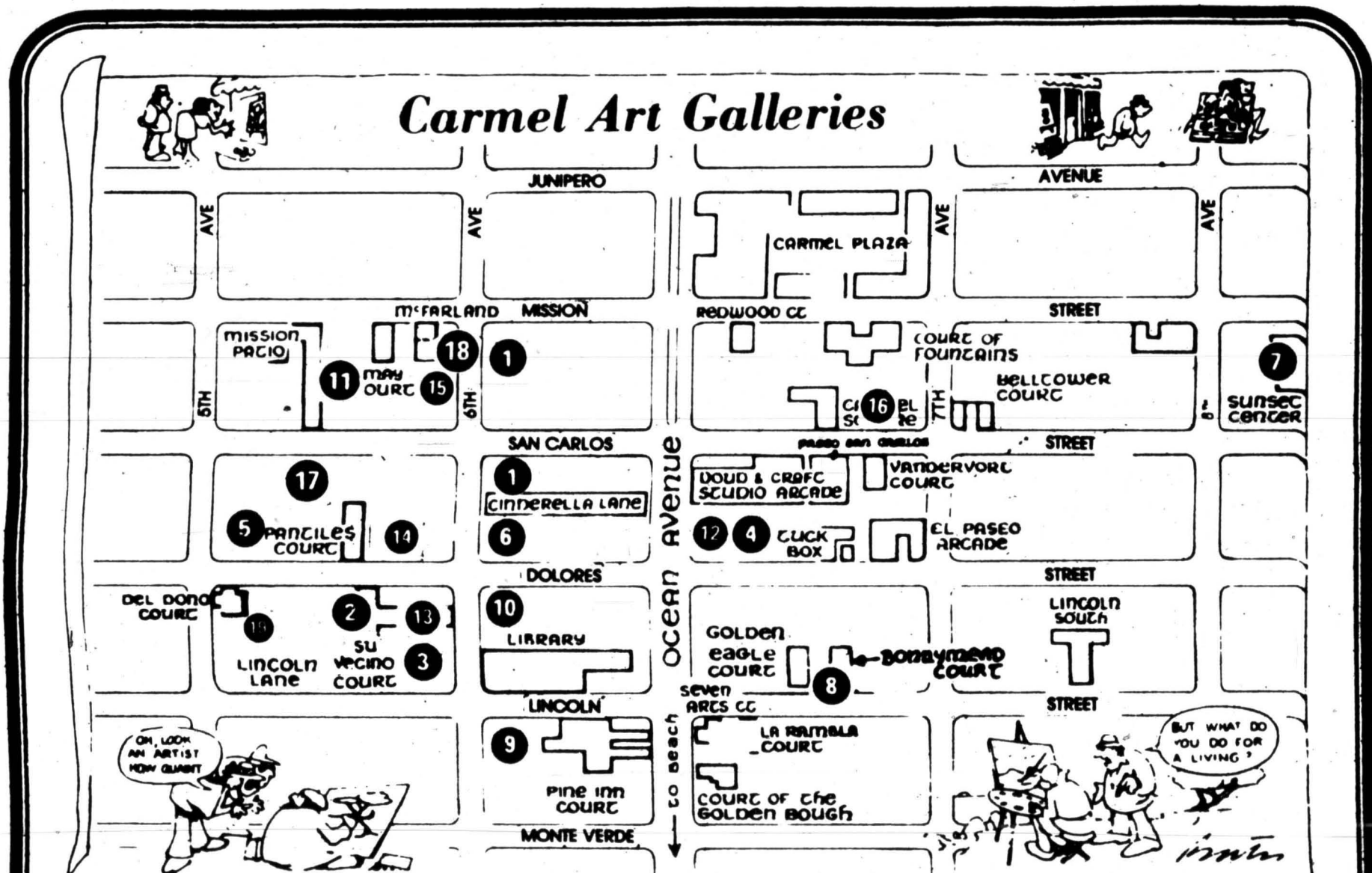
Daily 10-9 (Open Tuesday by appointment only)



CHASE, a mezzotint etching by Gatte Rothe, is one of a collection of works by the artist which will go on exhibit Saturday, July 18 at the Atelier Galerie, on Dolores near 6th, Carmel. Rothe is considered the foremost exponent of this very difficult medium. The exhibition will include rare and one-of-a-kind pieces by the internationally-renowned artist.

Classifieds Get Results!

Mezzotint etching



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. One door south of the Carmel Art Association. 624-2163

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display. 624-5071

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American Impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 823. 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnybrook Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 8th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

12 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

13 WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston

and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453.

14 WINTERS GALLERY

Fine paintings for the serious collector, featuring portraits, seascapes, landscapes, miniatures in oil as well as watercolors, pen-and-ink and other media. 10-5 daily except Sunday. 625-1281.

15 BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070.

16 BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Exclusively featuring naive works by Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Americana series and seen on the sets of television series All My Children. San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-5638.

17 SIMIC GALLERIES

This gallery features a wide range of paintings and graphics. The subjects range from seascapes, landscapes and wildlife to portraits, abstracts, surrealistic and more. San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

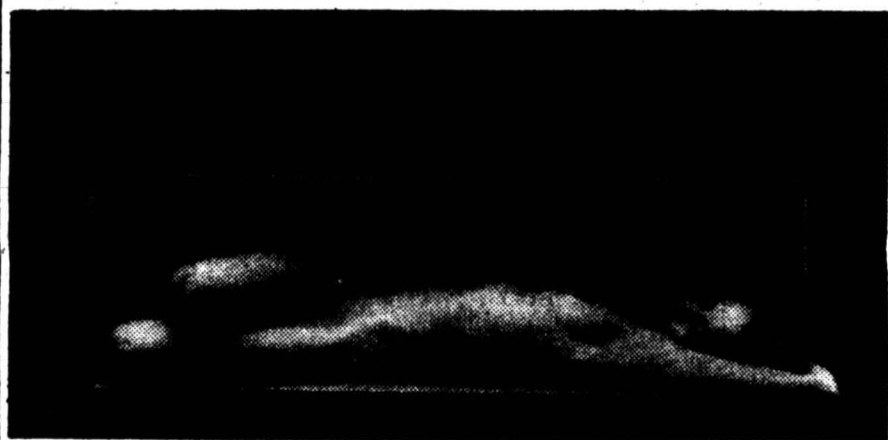
18 PASQUALE IANNETTI GALLERY

Fine, original prints by Lautrec, Chagall, Rouault, Picasso, Zuni, Whistler, Rembrandt, Daumier, Kolitz and Chert. Mission and 6th. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. 625-2923.

19 LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring a carefully selected group of painters and sculptors. From the virtuoso seascapes of Kreaman to the whimsical bronzes of Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Paul Conrad to the bold Impressionism of Charles Mowall, Lindsey Gallery offers a singular experience in gallery enjoyment. Dolores at Fifth. 10:30-5. Closed Tuesday. 625-2233.

RUTH BERNHARD



MAY 30 - JULY 30

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

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Helen Caswell	Pati Bannister
and sixty others	

Also Visit Our New Graphics Gallery

Reception to open Rothe exhibit

The largest selection ever assembled of oil paintings and mezzotint etchings by internationally-known artist G.H. Rothe will be exhibited at the Atelier Galerie in Carmel Saturday, July 18.

Rothe is considered the foremost exponent of the art of mezzotint. The collection includes many rare and one-of-a-kind pieces.

There will be a reception opening day at 3 p.m. at the gallery, on Dolores near 6th. The artist will sign a limited number of posters.

Mezzotint is an almost forgotten art. It is the single most difficult, tedious and time-consuming method of printmaking. G.H. Rothe often spends days and nights in total silence while working on a mezzotint.

Rothe was born in Germany, where Ludwig von Siegen invented the mezzotint technique in the 17th century. The art flourished there for more than 200 years.

In 1954 Rothe earned an apprenticeship in jewelry-making in West Fahlen Germany. She entered the Master School of Pforzheim in 1956 to study art, and spent the next 10 years working on oil paintings, drawings and etchings.

In 1968 she was awarded the Villa Roman Preis, one of the most coveted fellowships in Europe. As a result she was given a studio in Florence, where she was encouraged by Max Bense, the noted German philosopher and art critic.

Rothe travelled to England, the Soviet Union, France and

Spain, continuously searching for a suitable place to work. She finally settled in New York City.

As she looked for the ideal place to work, she also looked for the ideal medium through which to express her ideas, and so discovered mezzotint.

Mezzotint generally has been employed as a purely reproductive process and there exist few original works of artistic distinction.

In the mezzotint process the artist uses a tool with a serrated edge — a rocker — to raise a burr on the surface of a copper plate. An image is formed by scraping away the burr where light tones are required and by polishing the copper smooth in the highlights. The artist creates a picture by working from black to white.

When the artist is satisfied with the image, the plate is inked and wiped. Where the plate is rough, the ink is retained and will print in rich and intense color. Where the plate is smooth, less ink is retained, producing a lighter tone. In appearance, the mezzotint can approximate that of a photograph.

Since 1966 Rothe has had one-woman shows in 14 European, South American and American cities. Museums which collect her work include the Staats galleries in Stuttgart and Karlsruhe, the Museum of Erotic Art in Toronto, and the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

The Atelier Galerie is open from 10:30-4:30 Monday-Saturday and 11-4 Sunday. The exhibit continues until August 1. For more information phone 624-1900.

Current exhibits

• OPENINGS •

Oils and mezzotint etchings by G.H. Rothe, through Aug. 1 at the Atelier Galerie, Dolores near 6th, Carmel.

Paintings by Ellis Hopkins, July 20 through Sept. 9 at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

• CONTINUING •

Portrait and the Figure: group show, through July 18 at Josephus Daniels Gallery,

Carmel.

Photographs by Olivia Parker, through July 19, Friends of Photography Gallery, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

Harlequinade — fanciful watercolors by Gayle Toff, through July 21, Mandala Bookstore, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Oils and acrylics by Edith Truesdell, through July 25 at the New Age Gallery, Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley.

Sculpture by Kent Sivers, through Aug. 8 at the Highlands Gallery, Fern Canyon Rd. &

Highway 1, Carmel Highlands.

Drawings by Phyllis Smirle Muldavin and etchings by Lillana Grambery, through July 26, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Color photographs by Steve Solinsky, through July 30, Collectors' Gallery, 311 B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

All Army contest exhibition, through July 31, Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery, 2nd Ave. and 8th St., Fort Ord.

Glass by Bill Morris, paintings by Salvatore Cassa, through July 31 at the Green Gallery, the Barnyard, Hwy. 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

Harriett Maryland solo show, through July 31, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave.

Watercolors and sketches by George Bowman and Gladys Maddocks, through Aug. 3, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse.

Oils by Hu Chi Chung, through Aug. 3 at the Zantman Galleries, 6th at Mission, Carmel.

Eve Tarter's Journeys to the Source, through Aug. 6 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Black and white photographs by Bill Logan, through Aug. 8 at the Cherry Foundation, 4th at Guadalupe, Carmel.

Wood engravings by Fritz Eichenberg, through Aug. 13 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel.

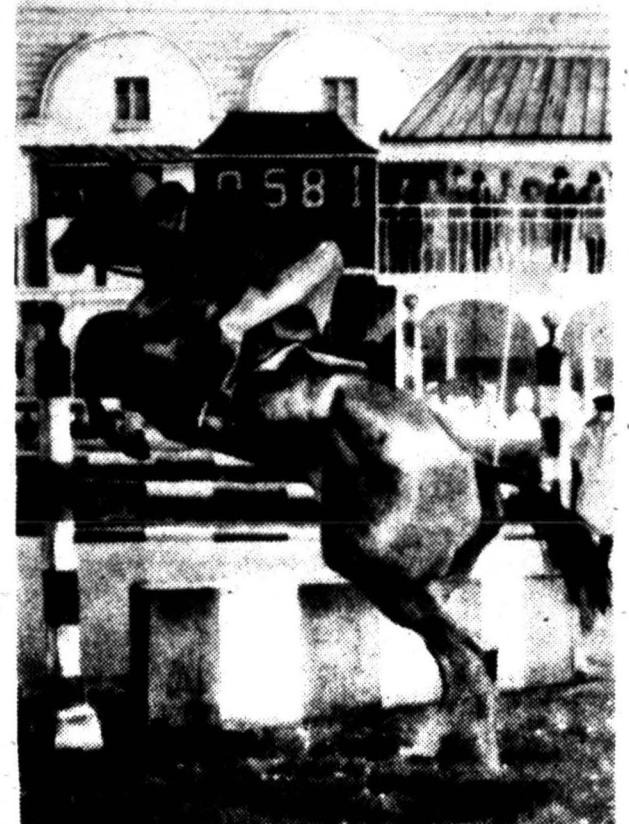
Human figure studies, through Aug. 31, Shell Fisher Gallery, San Carlos & 9th, Carmel.

Chinese brush paintings by Li Shan, at the Gallery Artique, Lincoln and 7th, Carmel.

Edged weapons, at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave.

Karen Davidson Pomp solo show, Marjorie Evans Gallery, San

Local Artist FRANK ASHLEY



Royal Dublin Society Spring Show Jumper
Watercolor 30x22

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Sierra Club plans hikes

Hikes along the Los Padres Reservoir and to Mount Madonna are planned by the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19.

The Los Padres trip is eight miles long, and beginners may find it strenuous. Hikers should meet at 8:30 a.m. behind Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road, or at 9 a.m. at the Bank of America parking lot in Carmel Valley Village.

Bring boots, lunch and water. There is a \$2 charge for the drive to the site. For more information phone 375-5593 or 659-2887 evenings.

On Sunday the club will

conduct a moderately strenuous eight-mile hike through the redwood, fir and oak forests of Mount Madonna.

The hike will take you through the former lands of a cattle baron whose domain once extended to the Oregon border. Ruins of the house still remain.

Meet at Cinema 70 at 8:30 a.m. at the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey or at 9:30 a.m. at Sprig Lake, north side of Highway 152, west of Hecker Pass.

Bring lunch and water. The suggested carpool fee is \$3. For more information phone 624-3510 or 659-2887 evenings.



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Atelier Galerie is honored to present the internationally renowned Carmel artist G.H. Rothe. This important exhibition will include the largest selection of oil paintings and mezzotint etchings ever assembled, including many rare and one of a kind pieces.

Madame Rothe will be present and will sign a limited number of posters created especially for Atelier Galerie.

You are invited to attend a champagne reception for the artist on Saturday July 18th from 3 - 6 P.M.

Atelier Galerie

Dolores near Sixth
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An ounce of prevention

Polyunsaturates — friend or foe?

By RALPH RETHERFORD, M.D.



AS YOU MAY be aware, many volunteer and governmental health agencies are recommending that Americans reduce their total fat intake, not only saturated fats and cholesterol. Most people now understand the necessity of cutting down on saturated fat and cholesterol because of the associated risks of heart disease. Yet many are unclear as to why it is necessary to reduce total fat intake, especially since we have been told for the last two decades that we should merely substitute polyunsaturated fats for saturated fats in our diet.

The most compelling reason to begin reducing your fat consumption is the strong association between high-fat diets (such as our diet here in America) and our most common cancers: colon cancer and breast cancer. While coronary heart disease correlates to the amount of saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet, colon cancer and breast cancer correlate with the total amount of fat in the diet. In fact, there is some question as to whether polyunsaturated fats may even have a greater tendency to cause colon cancer than other fats. I should point out that at this time it has not been proven definitely that high-fat diets cause cancer. We have strong suspicions that this is the case because of the very firm associations between high-fat diets and cancer, but it will be some time before we will know for sure whether fats directly or indirectly cause cancer.

WHILE THE FAT AND cancer issue remains clouded, there is no doubt that high-fat diets play a role in causing diabetes. Diabetes continues to be a major health problem in our country, with one out of five Americans becoming diabetic. If you feed a normal person a high-fat diet for only two days and then give him a glucose tolerance test, most individuals will test diabetic. If you then put that person on a high carbohydrate diet he will test normal. The type of fat consumed does not appear to matter as far as diabetes is concerned.

Fat is the most concentrated source of energy in our diet: 1 gram of fat has more than twice as many calories as a gram of protein or carbohydrate. So foods that are high in fat obviously are going to be fattening. All you have to do is look around you in modern-day America to see that the last thing we need in our diets is fattening foods. So weight control is another excellent reason for limiting your fat intake.

Most people want to be thin for cosmetic reasons, but, as you are probably aware, being overweight is a serious health liability, since obesity makes you more likely to get coronary heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, and gallbladder disease — all exceedingly common ailments in our country.

THERE IS ALSO evidence that fats of all kinds tend to interfere with the circulation of the blood through the tiny capillaries. Our red blood cells have to line up single-file to pass through these minute blood vessels. It is in the capillaries that the red cells release their vital life-giving oxygen to the tissues. It has been shown both in humans and in laboratory animals that after a fatty meal the red blood cells tend to get sticky and clump together. When this happens, up to 15 percent of the capillaries in the body can become blocked with

these clumps of red blood cells, thus decreasing the amount of oxygen that can be delivered to the tissues. In a normal person this causes no problem, but for someone who has inadequate circulation to the heart or to the muscles of the legs, this 15 percent reduction can mean the difference between having pain from lack of circulation (called angina if it occurs in the heart, claudication if it occurs in the legs) or not having pain. So people with circulatory problems can definitely benefit from a low-fat diet. This is one of the areas where polyunsaturated fats such as corn oil or safflower oil appear to be even worse than saturated fats. Experiments show that polyunsaturated fats cause the red blood cells to clump more than twice as long as saturated fats.

IN LIGHT OF the above, I recommend that you reduce your intake of fats of all kinds. While we had hoped that substituting polyunsaturated for saturated fats would reduce the cholesterol in the blood and thus lower the rate of heart disease, this has not been shown to be the case. In fact, diets high in polyunsaturated fats have been shown to result in two to three times the number of gallstones, as well as the other problems I've mentioned. This means cutting down the amount of fatty meats, butter and other dairy products, margarine, mayonnaise, shortening, oils of all types, nuts and nut butters, avocados, and olives in the diet. You don't have to eliminate any of these things, but with a little attention you will find that it is not difficult to reduce the quantities that you eat on a daily basis.

When you do use an oil, I am happy to say that olive oil, a monounsaturated fat, appears to be the safest and best tolerated oil. The Greeks consume large quantities of olive oil, and have quite a low rate of heart and gallbladder disease.



What's at the movies

Aurthur: A comedy about a playboy millionaire with Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud. Rated PG. At the Center Cinemas.

Bye Bye Brazil: The adventures of a traveling carnival. Scenes of poor and wealthy areas in Brazil are shown. Full of music and gaiety. A Sun. afternoon show. At the Dream Theatre.

The Cannonball Run: Inspired by a real-life transcontinental auto race, from Darien, Conn. to Redondo Beach. The contestants include Burt Reynolds as the captain of a Dodge van disguised as an ambulance, Dom DeLuise as his maniac mechanic, Farrah Fawcett as their "patient," Roger Moore who thinks he's James Bond, and Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. disguised as priests. Rated PG. At the Carmel Village Theatre.

City of Women: Fellini's version of how feminist ideas have changed women. Starring Marcello Mastroianni. Starts Wednesday, July 22. At the Dream Theatre.

Clash of the Titans: An adventure about Greek gods. With Laurence Olivier as Zeus, Maggie Smith, Claire Bloom and Harry Hamlin as Zeus' son Perseus who battles wild beasts. Rated PG. At the Hill Theatre.

Clockwork Orange: A young man preoccupied with rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven, goes to jail, is brainwashed, and comes out cured. Or does he? The New York Film Critics rated it Best Film and Best Director. Rated R. Fri. late show and Sat. afternoon show. At the Dream Theatre.

Dragonslayer: A sorcerer's apprentice, played by Peter MacNicol, sets out to slay the mighty dragon Vermithrax. Rated PG. At the Hill Theatre.

Escape From New York: New York City in 1997 is a giant penal colony ruled by its prisoners. No one who enters may leave the city. The plot centers around a mission to rescue the President of the United States, who is being held hostage inside the city. With Kurt Russell, Ernest Borgnine, Donald Pleasance and Isaac Hayes. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

For Your Eyes Only: The latest James Bond adventure with Roger Moore. Rated PG. At the Golden Bough.

The Fox and the Hound: Animated Disney film. Rated G. At the Valley Cinema.

The Great Muppet Caper: The latest Muppet adventure with Kermit the Frog as a journalist in London looking for a burglar who is going to attempt to steal the fabulous Baseball Diamond, and Miss Piggy as the glamorous romantic lead. Rated G. At the Center Cinemas.

The Last Metro: Francois Truffaut's latest film about a French theater troupe during the German Occupation. Catherine Deneuve plays an actress and the wife of the troupe's leader, who is wanted by the Germans and has gone into hiding. Deneuve is torn between her loyalty to her husband and her love for a young actor (Gerard Depardieu). Rated PG. At the Dream Theatre.

Raiders of the Lost Ark: Written by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg. Harrison Ford plays Indiana Jones, an archeologist and adventurer who somehow survives while his adversaries are impaled on steel spikes, poison darted, dispatched by an airplane propeller and even melted while competing to find the Ark of the Covenant. Rated PG. At the State Three Cinemas.

Rocky Horror Picture Show: The

sexual confusion of two normal teenagers is compounded by the hilarious antics of the mad Dr. Frank N. Furter, an alien transvestite from the planet Transsexual. The stereotype horror movie/science fiction characters, including a tap-dancing groupie and a demented pair of siblings who serve as the doctor's servants, romp through the movie singing rock and roll of all vintages. Rated R. Saturday's late show at the Dream Theatre.

S.O.B.: Blake Edwards' account of the movie business. The story of a successful movie producer and the changes that occur in his life after a major film of his flops. With William Holden and Julie Andrews. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Stripes: Bill Murray plays a loser who joins the "new" U.S. Army to meet girls. Rated R. At the Regency.

Superman II: In this new adventure, Superman battles three outlaws from Krypton, who have his same super powers. Christopher Reeve is Superman, Margot Kidder is Lois Lane and Gene Hackman is villain Lex Luthor. Rated PG. At the Cinema 70.

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◀ Rembrandt "The Descent from the Cross, the larger plate" 1633, original etching with drypoint, Hind 103.

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Peninsula Restaurant Guide

American

ADOBE INN (BULLY III) HOUSE OF PRIME RIB AND ENGLISH PUB: 8th & Dolores, Carmel. English manor setting with ocean view. Complete dnr. \$5.95-\$14.95, 5-9:30 p.m. Early Bird Dinner \$5.95, 5-6 p.m. Lch. 11:30 - midnight in the pub. Award winning salad bar. Specialty prime rib cut to order. Full dining room open to 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Open seven days. Visa, MC. Complete bar. 625-1750.

ALVARADO CAFE: Alvarado at Bonifacio Plaza, Mtry. Country style bkfst, lch. & dnr. served all day. Extensive menu includes omelets, salad bar, steak & seafood, \$1.20-\$12. Sat.-Sun. brunch 9-3. Mon.-Fri. 8-9. Sat.-Sun. 10-9. Wine, beer, Visa, MC. 375-4533.

ASILOMAR: Asilomar Conference Center, 800 Asilomar Blvd., P.G. Semi-casual service. Crocker Dining Hall. Complete dnr. \$7, 6-7 p.m. Lch. 12-1 \$4.00. Bkfst. 7:30-9 \$3.00. Open 7 days a week. 372-8016.

BAR-B-Q SMOKE HOUSE: Forest at Prescott and Seaside (drive through and seating), and

LaSalle and Fremont, Seaside (drive through only). Hickory smoked pork and beef ribs, chicken, roast pork and beef served with thick, freshly-cut French fries and homemade cole slaw and chili. Sandwiches and dinners at both locations. Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m., 7 days a week. 372-7000 (P.G.), 899-0222 (Seaside).

BIG DIPPER RESTAURANT: 702 Lighthouse Ave., P.G. Omelets and soups. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. 7 days a week. \$7.55-\$9.95. Visa, MC. 373-7543.

BLUE OX: 2200 Fremont St., Mtry. Complete dnr. \$5.50-\$16.50; 5:30-10:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. Bar, 60's, 70's & country & western dancing, nightly 9-2. Mon.-Sat. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 375-8116.

BRASSERIE: Alvarado and Del Monte, Mtry. Seafood and American entrees served in an intimate atmosphere. Complete dnr. from \$6.50 daily 5:30-10 p.m.; Dinner 'til midnight Fri. & Sat., night owl breakfast midnight-3 a.m. Fri. and Sat. Entertainment every night. Bar. Res. accepted. MC, Visa, AE. 649-3133.

BRASSTREE: Atop the Doubletree Inn, 2 Portola Plaza, Mtry. Serving a large, varied buffet Sun. brunch, featuring beef, seafood, eggs, fresh fruit & vegetable dishes. Sun. 10:30

a.m.-3 p.m. \$10.25, adults; \$5.25, children. Visa, AE, MC, DC, CB. 649-4511.

CAFE BALTHAZAR: 170 Forest Ave., P.G. Vegetarian & meat specialties. Complete, a la carte dnr. \$3.50-\$9.75 served 5-10 p.m. Wed.-Sun. Lch. 11:30-2:30. Wed.-Sat. Closed Mon.-Tues. Dnr. res. required for 6 or more people. Beer, wine. Visa, MC. 373-1474.

THE CARMEL BUTCHER SHOP: Ocean btwn. Lincoln & Dolores, Crml. Fresh fish, Prime Rib, steaks (serving only corn-fed Kansas beef), seafoods, chicken, veal. Warm, intimate, Old Carmel hospitality. Dinner served from 4:30-11 p.m., \$10.95-\$19.95. Cocktails Mon. thru Fri. from 2 p.m. Sat. & Sun. from 11 a.m. Early Bird (4:30-6 p.m.) \$8.50-\$12.95. No lunch service. Res. suggested. Visa, AE, DC, CB. 624-2569.

CARMEL CAFE: Mission near 6th, Crml. American cafe atmosphere. Featuring country-style breakfasts & light lunches, including quiches, burgers & fresh-cooked homies. Open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Bkfst. \$1.50-\$3.50, lch. \$2.10-\$3.50. Weekend brunch. Sat. 8-2:30 & Sun. 9-2:30. Beer & wine. Food to go. MC, Visa. 624-1922.

CAROUSEL GARDEN RESTAURANT: In the Valley Hills Shopping Center, 3 1/2 miles east

of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, CV. Country style and seafood dinners served indoors or on the patio. Complete dnr. \$7-10, 5:30-10 p.m. daily. Lch. 11:30-2:30 Mon.-Sat. Sun. brunch 10-2. Early bird dinner special nightly 5:30-7. Wine and beer. Visa, MC. Res. suggested. Phone 625-5498.

THE CENTER RESTAURANT: 2600 Garden Road, Mtry. near airport. Bkfst 6:30-10 a.m., \$1.35-\$3, Lch. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$9.95-\$2.50, salad bar, all you can eat with meats, cheeses, vegetables and fruit, \$2.75; free delivery within 1 mile, 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Closed Sat.-Sun. 373-6442.

CHARLIE'S: 716 Lighthouse, P.G. Lch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tues.-Fri., dnr. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Tues.-Thurs., to 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.; Closed Sun. & Mon. 649-5971.

CLOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT: 565 Abrego St., Mtry. Continental cooking. Intimate, colorful atmosphere. Complete dnr. \$6.50-\$13 from 5:30 p.m. Lch. Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3; Sun. brunch 10-2:30. Early bird dinners 5:30-7 p.m. Open 7 days. Bar. Visa, MC. 375-6100.

THE CORNERS RESTAURANT: 702 Cass St., Mtry. Family-style dining in a cozy atmosphere. Open daily 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Bkfst. 7 a.m.-11 a.m., \$6.54-\$3.5; lch. 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$2-\$3.95. Open for dinner 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Beer & wine. Food to go. Closed Sunday. 372-7848.

CRAZY HORSE SALOON: Ramada Inn, 1425 Munras, Mtry. American Indian decor. Eclectic menu featuring complete dinners (steaks, lobster, seafood) & omelettes, sandwiches & large salad bar, \$3.95-\$11.95 from 5:30 p.m.; lch. 11:30-4; bkfst. 7-11:30. Open daily. Bar 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 649-1020.

CYPRESS ROOM AT THE LODGE AT PEBBLE BEACH: 17 Mile Dr., P.B. Elegant chandeliered dining room with views of P.B. Golf Course & Carmel Bay. American, French & fresh seafood entrees. A la carte dnr. from \$9.50, 6-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 10-12:30. Lch. Sun. buffet seating 11:30, 12:00, 1:30. Bkfst. 6:30-11. Bar service. Dinner dancing Fri.-Sat. Gate fee refunded with meal purchase upon presentation of gate receipt. Res. recommended. MC, Visa, AE and CB. 624-3811, ext. 224.

ETHAN'S: Fremont & Munras, Mtry. Casually elegant dining in Casa Munras Garden Hotel. Fresh daily specials. Complete dnr. \$8.75-\$13.50; 5-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 5-9 Sun. Sunday brunch 11-2. Entertainment Tues.-Thurs. 8-12, Fri. & Sat. 9-1. Bar. MC, AE, DC, CB, Visa. Res. suggested, 375-2411, ext. 321.

FABULOUS TOOTS LAGOON: Dolores & 7th, Crml. Dinners served in cheerful New Orleans brick & brass atmosphere. Oyster bar featured. Dnr. \$7.95-\$15.95; served 6-10 p.m. In the Bourbon St. room Sun.-Thurs., Fri.-Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Extensive lunch, dinner menu served 11:30 a.m. to midnight, bkfst served 8-11 a.m., Sun. brunch served 9 a.m.-noon in Pirate's Alley room. Complete bar. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE, DC. 625-1915.

FIREHOUSE WINE BAR AND RESTAURANT: 414 Calle Principal, Mtry. Unique 70-year-old Monterey fire station. Lch. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., homemade soups, sandwiches, salads, firehouse burger, ratatouille, fettuccini, calamari and other hot specials and homemade desserts; dnr. 5:30-10 p.m., ratatouille, fettuccini, chicken, veal, lamb chops, fresh salmon (in season), prawns, New York steak, fresh pasta with clams, fresh Monterey Bay seafood, \$5.95-\$12.50. Premium wines, beer, also 300 types of wine sold in Firehouse retail shop. Sunday champagne brunch. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. MC, Visa, AE. Dinner res. suggested. 649-8844.

FROM SCRATCH: The Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Crml. Indoor or outdoor dining. Bkfst. 8-11:30 a.m., Lch. 11:30-3. Tues.-Sat. Sun. bkfst. 8-1. \$2.25-\$3.75. Closed Mon. Beer & Wine. No credit cards accepted. 625-2448.

THE GATHERING PLACE: Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Hwy. 1 & Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel. Dinner, lunch and breakfast. Steaks, homemade soups, sandwiches. Dinner. \$5.95-\$11.95; lunch 2:55-\$3.45. Daily specials \$1.95-\$2.80. Ten percent discount for senior citizens between 4-6 p.m. Open 7

days, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Beer, wine, MC and Visa. 624-9377.

THE GENERAL STORE: 5th & Junipero, next to The Forge in the Forest, Crml. Indoor & outdoor dining. Complete dnr. \$10.95-\$17.95, also a la carte. 6-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., Fri.-Sat. 'til 10:30. Lch. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2:30. Brunch Sat.-Sun. 10-3. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6: 2 for 1 well drinks, hot hors d'oeuvres. Open 7 days. Cocktails in the Forge in the Forest. Res. suggested. MC, AE, DC, Visa. 624-2233.

GEORGES: At the Holiday Inn Carmel, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Crml. Full menu of classic entrees, also lch. & dnr. buffet. Complete dnr. \$25-\$14.50, 5-10:30 p.m.; lch. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Bkfst. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Garden setting for breakfast & luncheon. Imported & domestic wine, beer. Bar. Open daily. MC, Visa, DC, AE. 624-3399.

GLEN OAKS RESTAURANT: On Hwy. 1, Big Sur. Bkfst. 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Dnr. 6-10 p.m. Meals \$3-\$13. Closed Wednesday. Wine & beer. Visa, MC. Reservations for dinner, 1-667-2623 (toll call).

THE GOLDEN TEE: Monterey Peninsula Airport, Mtry. Salinas Hwy. Overlooks landing strip, Mtry. Bay. Fresh Monterey Bay seafood & steak specialties. Complete dnr. \$25-\$10.25, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Lch. 11-5. Bkfst. 9:30-11. Open 7 days. Bar. Res. suggested. Validated parking. Visa, MC, AE. 373-1232.

GUY'S EATING ESTABLISHMENT: Between 7th & 8th on Dolores, Crml. Old-fashioned candle-lit atmosphere inside, by the fireplace while dining among antiques and classical music. Family-run, featuring chicken & dumplings. Veal parmesan, sirloin, fish, calamari and vegetarian dishes also offered. Emphasis on fresh fruits and vegetables. Dnr. Mon.-Thurs. from 5:30-10 p.m., to 10:30 Fri.-Sat. \$8.75-\$16.95. Closed Sun. Calif. wines, MC, Visa, DC, AE. 625-4322.

HB'S HAMBURGER AND CHILI PARLOR: Btwn. Lucky and Thrifty, Del Monte Cntr., Mtry. Featuring fresh ground beef, chili and other homemade items. Serving lch. and dnr. from 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat. A la carte, \$1.75-\$4.95. Indoor, outdoor dining. Beer, wine. Food to go. No credit cards accepted. 375-5152.

THE HAPPY STEAK: 2329 Fremont, Mtry. open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 'til 10 p.m. Fri. Lch. served 11 a.m.-3 p.m., specials plus hamburgers, luncheon steaks, fish and chips; dnr. served 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Spencer cut, sirloin, T-bone, New York, barbecue steak; crab, prawns, shrimp chicken, fish, prime rib, beef kabob; \$3.99-\$8.99 (for steak and lobster). Children's plate \$1.99, choice of fish, chicken, or ground beef. Soup or salad included in all meals. 10 percent discount for seniors. Wine, beer. Res. for 15 or more 372-1812.

HARVEST GRILL: In the Hilton Inn, 1000 Camino Aguajito, Mtry. Dnr. \$33-\$16.95, 5-10 p.m. Lch. 11-5; Bkfst. 6:30-11, 'til 1 p.m. Sat. & Sun.; entertainment in Lobby Bar; open 7 days. Bar. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 373-6141.

THE HATCHCOVER: Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Hwy. 1 & Carmel Valley Rd., Crml. Warm, friendly atmosphere. Complete dnr. \$6.95-\$21.95, 5:30-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. to 11. Lch. 11:30-2:30. Mon.-Fri. Bar 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. & Sun 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Entertainment 9 p.m.-closing Tues.-Sat. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE. 624-8286.

HIGHLANDS INN: Hwy. 1, 4 miles south of Crml. Scottish atmosphere. Vista of coast. Complete 7-course dnr., \$18.50-\$20, Sun.-Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 6-10 p.m. Buffet lch. noon-2, Mon.-Sat.; Sun. brunch 8-3. Bar. Entertainment. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 624-3801.

HOG'S BREATH INN: San Carlos near 5th, Crml. Rustic, family style. Complete dnr. \$7.25-\$16.75, specials nightly 5-10 p.m., Lch. 11:30-3. Sunday brunch 11-3. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 4-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Complete bar. Visa, MC. 625-1044.

HOTEL SAN CARLOS: Franklin & Calle Principal, Mtry. Spanish decor. Varied bkfst, lch. & dnr. menu served 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days. Daily specials Mon.-Fri. Most items homemade. Dnr. from \$4.50. Happy hour 5-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Beer, wine & liquor. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 375-2662.

JENSEN'S FABULOUS BUFFET

RESTAURANT: Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Rd., Crml. A block in front of The Barnyard. Complete luncheon buffet 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. except Sunday and Monday. Salad, hot entree, beverage and dessert \$2.95. Complete dinner buffet served nightly 5-8:30 p.m., Sun. 5-8:30. Large salad bar, hot entrees, beverage and dessert \$3.95. Closed Mon., open Tuesday through Sunday. Wine, beer. Visa, MC. 624-6009.

JENSEN'S JR. Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Crml. A block in front of the barnyard. Sandwiches, quiche, soups, salads, tacos, enchiladas. Homemade choc. chip plus cookies. Wine, beer. Open daily except Sunday and Monday for lunch, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. \$1.10-\$2.50. Open daily except Monday for dinner 5-8:30 p.m. \$3.95. 624-6009.

KING'S CROSS STATION: 1116 Forest Ave., P.G. Patterned after King's Cross RR Station, London. Prime rib, steak & fish dinners. \$3.95-\$13.95, 7 days from 6 p.m.; weekdays 'til 10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 'til 11. Bar 4 p.m.-2 a.m. Live entertainment nightly. Visa, MC, DC, AE. 649-8999.

LA PLAYA HOTEL: Camino Real & 8th, Crml. Spanish decor, ocean-view dining. Seafood buffet Friday. Complete dnr. \$12-\$16, 6-9 p.m. Lch. 12-2:30; light lunches & suppers served in La Taberna cocktail lounge noon-10 p.m. Bkfst. 7-12:00. Sun. brunch 11:30-2:30. Bar. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE. 624-6476.

LE BISTRO: San Carlos south of Ocean, Crml. Sidewalk cafe atmosphere, intimate evenings. Supper \$3.95-\$8.95, 5-8 p.m. Bkfst. 8-11:30, Sun. 9-noon, Lch. 11:30-4, Sun. noon-3. Beer, wine. No credit cards accepted. 624-6545.

JACK LONDON'S: Through the Mall, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th, Crml. Lch., dnr. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 7 days. \$2.50-\$7.95 Sun. brunch 11-3. Food to take out. Bar open 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Visa, MC. 624-2336.

LOS LAURELES LODGE: W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV. Early Calif. ranch decor. Dnr. 6-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Cocktails from 8 a.m. Bkfst. & brunch. daily. MC, Visa. 659-2233.

LUCIA LODGE: 50 mi. S. of Carmel, Hwy. 1. unique cliff-side dining, featuring fresh fish. Breakfast from \$3.50, lunch from \$5.95, dinner from \$6.95. Open 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 6-9 p.m. No credit cards accepted. Big Sur, 667-2391.

MAD HATTER: Pilot Rd. & Delino Place, Carmel Valley. Dnr. \$2-\$5, 6-9 p.m. Bkfst. 8-11:30, Lch. 11:30-2:30, Sun. brunch 9-1. Closed Tues., Wed. Food to take out. No credit cards. 659-9989.

MISSION RANCH DINING ROOM: S. end of Dolores, Crml. Prime rib and charcoal broiled specialties. Complete dnr., a la carte, \$9-\$14, 5-11 p.m. Sunday brunch 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$6.50. Piano bar nightly. Dancing Fri., Sat. in nearby bldg. Res. suggested. Open 7 days. Visa, MC, DC, CB. 624-3824.

MOM'S HOME COOKING: 1287 Fremont, Seaside, Lch. from 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Open 1-8 Sun. Dnr. 'til 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Open 'til 11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Lch. specials include barbecue ribs, \$3.95, barbecue chicken \$2.95 and chitlings \$3.95. Each meal served with greens or blackeyed peas, candied yams, potato salad and a corn muffin. Delicious homemade pies such as sweet potato, apple or peach. No credit cards. 394-9191.

MONARCH: 162 Fountain Ave., P.G. Home-cooked only. Lunch and dinner specials daily. Homemade desserts. "Super food." Dnr. \$2.50-\$5.75 5-7:30 p.m. Lch. 11:30-5, bkst. 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Food to take out. 373-7911.

MOONGYPSY CAFE: 1 Village Center, CV. Squid dishes a specialty. Open 9-3, 6-10 Wed.-Sat.; 9-3 Sun. Complete dinners up to \$10.50. Beer, wine, Food to take out. Closed Mon. and Tues. No credit cards accepted. 659-4566.

MORTIMER'S GRUBSTEAK: Hwy. 1 & Del Monte Blvd., Marina. Complete dnr. \$3.95-\$6.95 4-9 p.m., Mon.-Sat. lch. 11-9, bkfst. 6 a.m.-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 6-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Bar. Entertainment Thurs.-Sat. No credit cards accepted. 384-9377.

NEPENTHE RESTAURANT: 30 Continued on next page

Alphabetical index to restaurants

Abalonetti's	Seafood	Fox Hill	European	The Outrigger	Polynesian
Ace's Pizza Parlor	Pizza	Fred's	Fast Food	Oysters & Company	Seafood
Adobe Inn	American	French Poodle Restaurant	French	Oz	American
Alfredo's	Fast Food	Fresh Cream	French	Paulina's Restaurant	Italian
A Little Pizza Heaven	Pizza	From Scratch	American	Patisserie Boissiere	French
Alvarado Cafe	American	Frit Tuck	American	Perrille Restaurant	Italian
Andres	European	Fullina	Oriental	Peter B's on the Alley	American
Angelo's on the Wharf	Seafood	Gathering Place	American	Peyton's Place	Fast Food
Antler Inn	American	General Store	American	Picnic Box	Fast Food
Anton & Michel	European	Geno's Restaurant	Seafood	Pie Factory	Fast Food
Anzel's Cafe	Fast Food	Georges	American	Pierre's	American
Asilomar	American	Glanni's Pizza	Pizza	Pine Inn	American
A&W Family Restaurant	Fast Food	Glnza Restaurant	Oriental	Pizza Pub	Pizza
A&W Root Beer Drive-In	Fast Food	Glen Oaks Restaurant	American	Pizza Linda	Mexican
Azuma Tel	Oriental	Golden Buddha	Oriental	Pizzatree Restaurant	American
Bagel Bakery	Fast Food	Golden Tee	American	The Poppy	American
The Bar-B-Q Smokehouse	Fast Food	Graciella's Casa D'Italia	Italian	Raffaello Carmel Restaurant	Italian
Bar-B-Q Smoke House	American	Grand-Deli	Fast Food	Rancho Canada Golf Club	American
Barmyard Creamery	Fast Food	Grandma's Kitchen	Fast Food	Rappa's	Seafood
Baum & Blume	European	Guy's	American	Red Lion	Fast Food
Bertolucci Rest.	Italian	HB's	Fast Food	Red Vest Pizza	Pizza
Big Dipper	American	Hacienda del Sol	Mexican	Refugios	Mexican
Blue Ox	American	Hanagasa	Oriental	Rendezvous Cafe	European
Brasserie	American	Happy Steak	American	Rinky Dink	Fast Food
Brasstree	American	Harbinger Restaurant	European	Robata Grill & Sake Bar	Oriental
Broken Egg Omelet House	Euro.	Harvest Grill	American	Rocky Point Restaurant	American
Bruised Reed Gallery	Vegetarian	Hatchcover	American	The Rogue	Seafood
Bryant's El Patio	American	Highlands Inn	American	Round Table Pizza	Pizza
Burger King	Fast Food	Hoggle's Heros	Fast Food	The Running Iron	American
		Hog's Breath	American	Royal Danish	European
Cafe Balthazar	American	Holiday Inn at the Beach	American	Rustic Rooster	American
The Cannery	Seafood	Hotel San Carlos	American		
The Canton	Oriental	Ho-wah Restaurant	Oriental	Salvatore's	Italian
Captain's Cove	Seafood	Ichu Riki	Oriental	Sambo's Restaurant	Fast Food
Captain's Gallery	Seafood	Il Piccolo	Italian	Sampanella	Oriental
Captain's Glig	Seafood	Jack-in-the-Box	Fast Food	Sancho Panza	Mexican
Captain Jacques	French	Jack London's	American	Sandwich Parlor	Fast Food
Carmel Butcher Shop	American	Jade Garden	Oriental	The Sandwich Shop	Fast Food
Carmel Cafe	American	Jensen's	American	Sans Souci	French
Carmel Coffee Mill	American	Jensen's Jr.	American	Sardine Factory	European
C.V. Natural Foods	Vegetarian	Joseph's Oak Deli	Fast Food	Scahy's Casablanca	Moroccan
Carmel Yogurt & Food	Fast Food	Jude's	Mexican	Scandia Restaurant	European
Carousell Garden	American	Judy's Pantry	American	Serra's Landing	Italian
Caruso's Corner Restaurant	Italian	Kallisa's	European	Shabu Shabu	Oriental
Casa Maria	Mexican	King's Cross Station	American	Shakey's Pizza Parlor	Pizza
Casanova	European	Kikyo Restaurant	Oriental	Shelly's Kitchen	American
CC Hercumer & Co.	Pizza	Korean Sunset Restaurant	Oriental	Simpson's	American
The Celler	European	Kodick's European Cafe	European	Sizzler Steak House	Fast Food
The Center Restaurant	American	La Boheme	European	Skinny Gourmet	Fast Food
Charlie's	American	La Campana	Italian	Solarium Restaurant	Fast Food
Chatter Box	Fast Food	La Marmite	French	South Side Johnny's	Seafood
Chef Lee	Oriental	La Playa Hotel	American	Spinning Wheel	American
Chef Daniele	French	Le Bistrot	American	Spyglass Golf Grill	Fast Food
Chef Felix	French	Le Coq d'Or	French	Steinbeck Lobster Grotto	Seafood
Chinese Szechwan Rest.	Oriental	Left Bank	European	The Sticky Wicket	European
Chinese Village	Oriental	L'Escargot	French	Straw Hat Pizza	Pizza
Chop Stick Cafe	Oriental	Lincoln Lanes	Fast Food	St. Tropez	French
Clam Box	Seafood	Little European Rest.	European	Studio Theatre	American
Clock Garden Restaurant	American	Little Swiss Cafe	European	Summerhouse	Fast Food
Club XIX	French	Los Laureles Lodge	American	Swedish Restaurant	European
Consuelo's	Mexican	Lou's Fish Grotto	Seafood	Swensen's Ice Cream	Fast Food
The Corners Restaurant	American	Lucia Lodge	American	Swiss Tavern	European
Cornucopia	Vegetarian	Lunch at the Races	Fast Food	Tap Room, Lodge at P.B.	American
The Cove	Seafood	The Lunch Box	Fast Food	Thunderbird Bookshop	American
The Covey	European	Mad Hatter	American	Tillie Gort's Coffee House	Amer.
Crazy Horse Saloon	American	Malson Bergerac	French	Tin Can Cafe	American
Cypress Rm. & Lodge at P.B.	Amer.	Marquis	French	The Tinnery	American
Del Monte Hyatt House	American	McDonald's Hamburgers	Fast Food	Tom's Cafe	Oriental
Del Taco	Fast Food	Mike's Seafood	Seafood	Tommy's Restaurant	Oriental
Denny's	Fast Food	Mission Ranch Dining Rm.	American	Triplex	European
Dino's Restaurant	European	Monarch	American	Tuck Box	European
Double Dipper	Fast Food	Moongypsy	American	Two Guys from Italy	Italian
Dream Cafe	American	Mortimer's Inn	American	Ventana Big Sur	American
Dynasty	Oriental	Moulin de Carmel	French	Victorian Corner	Italian
El Indio	Mexican	Mrs. Olsen's Deli	Fast Food	Viennese Pastry	Fast Food
El Patio	Fast Food	Mr. Squid	Seafood	Village Coffee Shop	Fast Food
El Topo	Mexican	The Mulligan	Fast Food	Village Corner	European
Em Le's	Fast Food	Nana's Pizza Factory	Pizza	Village Tavern	American
Erika's	European	Nail de Vaughn's	European	Vt's Cafe	Fast Food
Ethan's	American	Napenthe Restaurant	American	Wagon Wheel	Fast Food
European Bakery & Deli	Fast Food	Napenthe's Table	Fast Food	Warehouse	Italian
Fabulous Toots Lagoon	American	Neptune's Table	Seafood	Weird Harold's	Fast Food
Fernand Restaurant	French	Old Hossentfelder	Fast Food	The Whaler	American
Firehouse Wine Bar & Res.	American	Oscar Bath House	European	Whaling Station Inn	American
Fish Flakery	Seafood	Old Europe	European	Wills Fargo Restaurant	American
Fish House on the Park	Seafood	Old Peking	Oriental	Windjammer	Seafood
Flakery's Oyster Bar	Seafood	Old Row Cafe	Italian	York of Cannery Row	European
Flakery's Seafood Grill	Seafood	Old Stonehouse Rest.	American	Yavor's Deli and Pastry	Fast Food
Flora's	Fast Food	Orange Julius	Fast Food	Zepeda's	Mexican
Fortune Cookie	Oriental	The Other Place	American	Zoraida's	Mexican

Continued from preceding page

American cont'd.

mi. so. of Carmel on Hwy. 1, Big Sur. Overlooking the Pacific from 800' elevation. Complete dnr. \$5.25-\$14.75. 5-9 p.m. daily. Lch. 11:30-4:30. Bar. Open 11:30 a.m.-midnight. Open 7 days. Phoenix Gift Shop on premises. Terrace dining, weather permitting. Res. required for parties over 6. Visa, MC, AE. (1) 667-2345 (toll call).

THE OTHER PLACE: above Adre's at the Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Carmel. Hamburgers, smoked ribs, bbq. chicken, deep fried calamari, fish & chips. Open 11 a.m.-12 p.m. 7 days a week. Anything on the menu at any time. \$3-\$6. AE, BankAmericard, Visa, MC, DC. 625-0340.

OZ: 724 Abrego, Mtry. Contemporary multi-leveled wood decor. Complete menu service. Complete dnr. \$7.95-\$13.95. 5-11 p.m. Lch. from 11:30 a.m., Sunday brunch 11 a.m.: Complete bar. Patio until dusk. Open 7 days a week. Happy hour 4 p.m.-6 p.m. MC, Visa, AE. 649-6350

PETER B'S ON THE ALLEY: 2 Portola Plaza, at the Doubletree Inn near Fisherman's Wharf, Mtry. Dnr. \$8.95-\$17.95. Open 7 days a week. Bar. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE, DC. 649-4511.

PIERRE'S: 1996 Sunset Dr., P.G. Country inn atmosphere, ocean view. Complete dnr. \$5.95-\$8.95. 5-9 p.m.: Bkfst. served all day. Lch. 11-5: Closed Mon. at 3. all day Tuesday. Homemade desserts. Enclosed outdoor patio. Beer & wine. Food to go. No credit cards accepted. 372-2221.

PINE INN: Ocean & Monte Verde, Crml. Victorian decor, gourmet food. Complete dnr. \$8.95-\$16.95. 6-9 p.m. Fri.-Sat. to 10. Fri. Seafood Buffet \$14.50. 6-9 p.m. Lch. in the Gazebo 12:30-3:30. dining room 12:30-3:30. \$10.50. Sun. brunch. 11:30-2:30. \$11.50. Bkfst. 8-11. Sun. to 10:30. Bar. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE. 624-3851.

PIRATE'S COVE: In the Hyatt Del Monte, 1 Old Golf Course Road, off Mark Thomas Drive, Mtry. Monterey Bay specialties and succulent steaks served with a continental flair, overlooks beautiful Del Monte Golf Course. Dnr. \$10.95-\$16.75. 5-11 p.m. Lch. 11-3 p.m. 7 days. Entertainment nightly. Reservations suggested. AE, CB, DC, MC, Visa. 372-7171.

PLAZATREE RESTAURANT: At the Doubletree Inn, 2 Portola Plaza, Mtry. Colorful garden atmosphere. Complete dnr., \$4.75-\$13.50. 5-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 'til 11: Bkfst. 6-2. Lch. from 11. Full MC, AE, DC, CB. 649-4511.

THE POPPY: 444 Alvarado, Mtry. Family run. Mtry. tradition. A la carte bkfst., lch., dnr. served 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. to 8 p.m. Sun. Dnr. any time after 10 a.m. Breakfast any time \$2.50-\$8. Beer, wine. Daily special. Food to go. Open daily. No credit cards or checks accepted. 372-1336.

RANCHO CANADA GOLF CLUB: Carmel Valley Rd., one mile east of Hwy. 1, C.V. Dnr., Fri. only, buffet - King Crab & Baron of Beef, \$12.50, 6-9:30 p.m. Res. suggested. Bkfst. Sat. & Sun. 6:30-1, weekdays 10-12: Lch. Tues.-Sun., 11-3. Closed Mon. Banquets & receptions for 50 to 500. Cocktail lounge. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 624-0111.

ROCKY POINT RESTAURANT: 12 miles south of Crml. on Hwy. 1. On cliff overlooking Rocky Pt. Steak specialties. Complete dnr. \$11-\$16 from 5:30 p.m. Bar. Res. requested. Closed Mon. 624-2933.

THE RUNNING IRON: 24 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, CV. Barbecued spare ribs, calamari, fish and chips, fried chicken, half pound hamburgers and special 24-oz. steak. Lch. and dnr. menu served 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. Full Bar. Cocktails from 11 a.m. MC, VISA. 659-3366.

SALEEN'S RUSTIC ROOSTER: 55 Camino Aguajito, Mtry. Roast Prime Rib a specialty; excellent steaks & seafood. Overlooking Lake El Estero. Complete dinner \$7.25-\$15.95. 5-10:30 p.m. Lunch weekdays 11:30-2:30. Closed Sundays. Complete bar. Weekend res. suggested. Banquet facilities. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 375-5104.

SHELLY'S KITCHEN: 13 W. Carmel Valley Rd., C.V. Serving

American, Italian, Oriental & Jewish cuisine. Lunch features roast beef, baked ham, tortilla crepes, stuffed cabbage, homemade desserts. Open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$1.75-\$4.95. No credit cards. 659-2792.

SIMPSON'S: San Carlos & 5th, Crml. Seafood specialties, prime rib, turkey, pot roast, leg of lamb, nightly specials, pastry kitchen. Dnr. \$8.50-\$16.95. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Bar, fine wines. Res. suggested. MC, Visa. 624-1238.

SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT: Monte Verde near Ocean, Crml. Family restaurant specializing in home-cooked food. \$5.75-\$28. Open from 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Fri.-Wed. Closed Thurs. Sunday dinner at 4 p.m. Beer, wine, champagne. MC, Visa. 624-7548.

STUDIO THEATRE AND RESTAURANT: Dolores between Ocean & 7th, Crml. Dinner/Show Thurs. thru Sun. Complete dnr., show, Thurs.-Fri. \$16. Sat. \$16.50. Sun. \$15.50. From 7 p.m.; Sun. from 6. Closed Mon.-Wed. No credit cards accepted. Res. suggested. 624-1661.

TAP ROOM: The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Casual sporty atmosphere. Photos, memorabilia of golfdom's greats. Dnr. \$5.50-\$11.50. 6:30-10 p.m.; Sun. through Thurs. Fri. & Sat. to 10:30 p.m.; Lch. 11:30-5:30. Bar 10 a.m.-midnight. Famous for fizzes, fresh fruit daquiris. Gate fee refunded with purchase of lch. or dnr. upon presentation of gate receipt. Open 7 days. Visa, MC, AE, DC. CB. 624-3811, ext. 234.

THUNDERBIRD BOOKSHOP: In the Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Crml. (Enter from Carmel Rancho Blvd.) California barn architecture housing thousands of books, prints, periodicals. Early Bird Diners \$7.25. Dinner served from 5:30-8:30 Tues.-Fri., until 9:00 Sat. Roast Prime Rib dinner every day. German specials weekly. No reservations needed. Lch. 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily, features gourmet sandwiches, soup, cheesecake. Closed for dnr. Sun., Mon. Wines, beer. Outdoor patio. Visa, MC. 624-1803.

TILLIE GORT'S COFFEE HOUSE: 111 Central Ave., P.G. Comfortable classic redwood & ivy decor. Hot & cold sandwiches, salads, soups, espresso coffee, & vegetarian dishes. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30-midnight. Closed Sun. Shows by local artists changed monthly. Wine & imported beer. No credit cards accepted. 372-9766.

TIN CAN CAFE: 625 Cannery Row, Mtry. Casual cafe atmosphere. Specializing in barbecue, salad (out of an over-size Tin Can), burgers, sandwiches, soups, \$1.95-\$3.53. Open 11:30 a.m. every day, all day. Lch. served from 11:30 a.m., family style. Dnr. served from 6 p.m., \$5.75-\$9.95. Beer and wine. Food to go. No credit cards accepted. 646-1737.

THE TINNERY: 631 Ocean View Blvd., P.G. International menu includes prime rib, steaks, calamari, spaghetti, enchiladas, Chinese chicken. Complete dnr. \$4.95-\$9.95, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. daily, bar menu \$1.95-\$6.95, includes sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres. Live entertainment Fri.-Sat., 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. No reservations. Visa, MC. 646-1040.

VENTANA BIG SUR: 32 miles south of Crml. on Hwy. 1. Spectacular ocean-view dining. Complete dnr. \$9-\$20, 6-9:30 p.m.; Lch. 11-3:45. Sun. brunch. 11-3:45. Open 7 days. Res. for dinner only. Visa, MC, AE. 624-4812.

THE WHALER: 635 Cass, Mtry. Mediterranean decor. Steak, fish, lobster. Dinner \$7.50-\$14.65. 4:30-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 4-11 Fri., 5-11 Sat., 5-10 Sun. Lch. 11:30-3:30 Mon.-Fri. Bar. Open 7 days. Visa, MC, AE. 373-1933.

WHALING STATION INN RESTAURANT: On Wave St., a block above Cannery Row, Mtry. 1850 whaling station decor. Fresh fish & meats prepared on barbecue pit using oak wood. Complete American & Continental dinners. \$10.95-\$18.95. 5-10:30 p.m. Not open for lunch. Bar. Open daily. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE, DC. 373-3778.

WILL'S FARGO RESTAURANT: Carmel Valley Rd., C.V. Village, 12 miles from Hwy. 1. One of Valley's oldest bldgs. Steaks cut to order, seafood. Complete dnr. \$8-\$24. 6-10:30 p.m.; Sun. 5-9:30. Closed Mon. Bar. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 659-2774.

Superb gourmet cuisine, graciously served in an elegant Old World setting overlooking the Court of the Fountains. Complete dinners from \$8.50-\$16.50. Cocktails from 4 p.m. Dinner from 5 p.m. Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Bar menu available. Res. suggested. Open every night. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 624-2408.

BAUM & BLUME: 850 Munras (in the cottage in the back). Luncheons featuring potage, salads and homemade desserts. 11:45 a.m. til the soup runs out. Tea, 3-4:30 p.m. Saturdays, six-course country French and Basque Supper with beverage. \$7.95. Seatings 6, 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. Wine bar. MC, Catering service. Visa. 373-1124.

BROKEN EGG OMELET HOUSE: Mission btwn. 5th & 6th, Crml. Thousands of Omelet combinations from \$2.45, sandwiches, salads, soups, fresh fruit shakes, beer and wines. Open daily. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. bkfst., lch. Food to go. Outdoor patio. No credit cards accepted. 625-1904.

CASANOVA: Fifth between San Carlos and Mission, Crml. French and Italian cuisine, homemade pasta. Complete dnr., 5:30-10 p.m., \$11.75-\$15.75; Lch. 11:30-3; Sun. brunch. 10-3. Open 7 days. Beer, wine. Visa, MC. 625-0501.

THE CELLAR: 150 W. Franklin, Mtry. Continental cuisine with Italian accent. Complete dnr. \$9.95-\$14.50, 6-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Later on weekends. Closed Sun. Wine, beer. Res. suggested. Visa, MC. 375-4477.

THE COVEY: At Quail Lodge, 3 miles up Carmel Valley Rd., C.V. Continental cuisine. Luxury dining on a lake. Local seafoods, epicurean meat entrees, \$10.50-\$19. Dnr. from 6:30; cocktails from 5. Open daily. Res. necessary. Jacket required. AE, CB, Visa, MC, DC. 624-1581.

DINO'S: Heritage Harbor, Scott and Pacific, Monterey. Elegant dining overlooking Monterey Bay. Seafood, chicken and prime steaks in a lush, romantic setting. Calamari, sand dabs, chicken, veal, steak, prime rib, lamb chops, filet mignon, New York steak \$6.95-\$20. Dnr. Mon.-Fri. 5-11 p.m., Sat. 1-11 p.m., Sun. 1-10 p.m. 646-9800.

ERIKA'S MID-VALLEY RESTAURANT: Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 6 miles up Carmel Valley Rd., C.V. German food and music. Other European specialties and American dishes. Complete dnr. \$4-\$9.95, 5-8 p.m.; Bkfst. 8-11; Lch. 11-3. Closed Wed. and Sun. Wine & beer. Visa, MC. 624-9280.

FOX HILL RESTAURANT: Carmel Valley Rd. at Laureles Grade, C.V. In the relaxed environment of a pleasant country inn. Complete dnr. \$4.95-\$16, 5:30-10:30 p.m. Lch. 11:30-3:30. Sandwiches 3:30-5:30. Sun. brunch, 12-4 p.m. Nightly entertainment. Open 7 days. Cocktails, dancing Thurs.-Sat. Res. suggested. AE, Visa, MC. 659-3427.

THE HARBINGER: Carmel Plaza, Ocean & Mission, Crml. Warm, rustic redwood with Garden Patio. Complete dnr. \$8.95-\$14.95 from 5:30 p.m. Pub Menu \$3.25-\$6.95 from 4 p.m. Brunch 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Lunch 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Cocktails from 10:30 a.m. Open 7 days. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE. 625-1483.

KALISA'S: 851 Cannery Row, Mtry. Multi-ethnic cuisine, daily from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. from \$1.50 up. Brunch noon-4 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Sherry hour, afternoon tea, 4-6 p.m. Dnr. 6-10 p.m. Late buffet and late supper 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Beer from around the world, California wine, specialty coffees, non-alcoholic drinks. AE, DC, Visa, MC. Res. for parties over 4. 372-8512.

KOZICKI'S EUROPEAN CAFE: Heritage Harbor, Scott and Pacific, Monterey. Austrian corner cafe atmosphere. Crepes, sausage, imported coffees, teas, beer and wine. \$2.50-\$4.50 specials. Lch. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Dnr. 5:30-9. Thurs.-Sat. Closed Sun. No credit cards accepted. 373-4858.

LA BOHEME: Dolores & 7th, Crml. European country cooking. One different family-style dinner each night, complete dnr. \$10.75. Served 5:30-10 p.m. Vegetarian dinner available. Wine & beer. No reservations. Visa, MC. 624-7500.

THE LEFT BANK: Carmel Plaza lower level, Ocean & Mission, Crml. European bistro serving omelettes, crepes, espresso and other specialties. \$5-\$4, 9 a.m.-til closing, 7 days. Beer, wine. No credit cards accepted. 624-7227.

LITTLE EUROPEAN RESTAURANT AND LODGE: Carmel Valley Rd. near Pilot Rd., C.V. Village. Continental cuisine. Complete dnr. \$8.95-\$16, from 6 p.m. Closed Sun.-Tues. Wine & beer. Res. required. No credit cards accepted. 659-2788.

LITTLE SWISS CAFE: 6th and Dolores, Crml. Features cheese blintzes. Bkfst., lch., \$1.25-\$4.50, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Open 7 days. No credit cards or checks accepted.

624-5007.

NEIL DE VAUGHN'S: 654 Cannery Row, Mtry. Fish and steak house, gourmet. Old San Francisco decor. Complete dnr. \$9.95-\$16.00. 5-10:30 p.m. Beer, wine. Res. required. Visa, MC, BA. 373-0622.

THE OLD BATH HOUSE RESTAURANT: 620 Ocean View Blvd., P.G. Continental dining in an historic waterfront building with view of bay. Steaks, fresh seafood, and a variety of European entrees. Complete dnr. \$9-\$20, from 5 p.m. Sun. brunch. 11-3 p.m. Antique Bar. Open every day at 4 p.m. Res. suggested. All major credit cards accepted. 375-5195.

OLD EUROPE RESTAURANT: 663 Lighthouse, P.G. Gourmet continental cuisine. Complete dnr. \$9-\$13. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Wine, beer. Res. suggested. No credit cards accepted. 375-1743.

RENDEZ-VOUS CAFE: 26382 Carmel-Rancho Lane, at the entrance to the Barnyard. "A little touch of Europe in Carmel." French and Greek cuisine. Bkfst. from 8 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. Sat. Three inch specials daily, including soup or salad. Fresh red snapper served daily. Dnr. from 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Wine, Beer. 625-5580.

ROYAL DANISH PASTRY AND SANDWICH HOUSE: San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th, Crml. Danish pastries, open-faced sandwiches and home-made soup. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 8-5. Imported beers and wine. Patio dining. MC, Visa. 624-3667.

SARDINE FACTORY RESTAURANT: 701 Wave St., above Cannery Row, Mtry. Seafood, continental gourmet cuisine, featuring only corn-fed beef and Wisconsin milk-fed veal, many fresh seafoods, both local and flown in. An award-winning restaurant (Ivy Award, Travel-Holiday Mag., etc.). Complete dnr. \$11.95-\$22.50. 5-11 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 'til midnight. Sun. 2-11. Lch. Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:30. Cocktails 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 373-3775.

SCANDIA RESTAURANT: Ocean near Lincoln, Crml. Quiet, Scandinavian elegance. Scandinavian, American dishes. A la carte, complete dnr., \$5.25-\$12.75. 4-10 p.m. Lch. 11-4. Brnch. 11-1:30. Early dinner special. Wine, beer. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE. 624-5659.

THE STICKY WICKET: Ocean and Lincoln, Crml. English tea room and gifts. Complete meals, a la carte, \$2.95-\$4.95. English bkfst. 9 a.m.-noon, open 'til 5:30 p.m. daily. Visa and MC. 625-1908.

SWEDISH RESTAURANT: Dolores and 7th, Crml. Swedish atmosphere. Features homemade pancakes, homemade bread. Swedish, American dishes. Bkfst., lch. \$2.35-\$4.25. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Beer, wine. No credit cards accepted. 624-3723.

SWISS TAVERN: Su Vecino Court, upstairs, Lincoln and 5th, Crml. Swiss decor, Swiss and Continental food. Lunch 12-2. Complete dnr. \$6.50-\$12.50. Open at 6 p.m. Res. suggested. Closed Mon. MC, Visa. 624-5994.

TRIPLES: 220 Olivier St., in the alley between Doubletree Inn and Heritage Harbor, Mtry. Continental fare including Italian, French, German specialties. A la carte only, \$4.95-\$10.75 for entree, also hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads. Wine, beer, aperitifs. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Lch., 6-10:30 p.m. dnr. Res. suggested. MC, VISA, AE. 372-4744.

TUCK BOX: Dolores and 7th, Crml. English tea room. All homemade food. Complete lch., a la carte, average \$4, 12-2:30 p.m. Tea 2:30-4. Bkfst. 8-11:45. Wed.-Sun. Closed Mon. and Tues. No credit cards accepted. 624-6365.

VILLAGE CORNER: Dolores and 6th, Crml. Greek-American specialties at sensible prices. Informal. Patio dining. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Closed Tuesdays. Wine & beer. No credit cards accepted. 624-3588.

CAPTAIN JACQUES: In the historic Perry House, Scott & Van Buren Sts., Mtry. French, Greek, Mediterranean cuisine. Complete dnr. from \$8.95. Served 5:30-10:30. Lunch 11:30-2 Mon.-Fri.; Sun. brunch 10-2. Closed Mon. Views of Monterey Bay. Wine, beer. Visa, MC. 372-7455.

CHEZ DANIELE: San Carlos near Seventh, Crml. Features crepes, omelets, sandwiches and other French specialties. Bkfst., lch., \$2.00-\$5.50, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Closed Wed. Beer & wine. No credit cards accepted. 625-1151.

CHEZ FELIX: Monte Verde between Ocean & 7th, Carmel. Country French decor. Complete dnr. \$9.75-\$14.50, from 6 p.m. Closed on Sun. Res. required. Wine.

624-4707.

CLUB XIX: The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Gourmet food. Casual daytime atmosphere, with terrace beverage service available. Elegantly French by evening. View of golf course, Carmel Bay. A la carte dnr. \$10-\$16, 7-10 p.m. Lch. 11-3; sandwiches, salads 3-4:45. Gate fee refunded with meal purchase upon presentation of gate receipt. Bar; fine wines. Open 7 days. Res. necessary. AE, MC, Visa, DC and Carte Blanche. 625-1880.

FERNAND RESTAURANT: 55 W. Carmel Valley Rd., C.V. Authentic French dishes & desserts. Special snail menu. Complete dnr. \$7.75-\$13.50. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Beer, wine, aperitifs. Closed Sun.-Mon. Res. required. MC, Visa. 659-4766.

FRENCH POODLE RESTAURANT: Junipero & 5th, Crml. Candlelight dining. Jacket required. Complete dnr. \$8.50-\$18. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Imported wines. Res. required. Closed Sun. AE. 624-8643.

FRESH CREAM: 807 Cannery Row, Mtry. French Normandy atmosphere; entrees change daily. Complete dnr. \$11.95-\$15.95. 6-10 p.m. Wine. Open Wed.-Mon.; closed Tues. Res. required. Visa, MC. 375-9798.

LA MARMITE: San Carlos & 7th, Crml. Gourmet French cuisine. Early dnr. special, \$6.95. Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:00 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Dnr. \$7.50-\$9.75. 6-9:30 Mon.-Sat. Imported & domestic wines. Closed Sun. Visa, MC. 624-0444.

LE COQ D'OR: Mission between 4th & 5th, Crml. Authentic French cuisine. Family operation. Complete dnr. \$6.95-\$9.95. 5-9 p.m. Beer, wine. Res. suggested. Closed Sun. 624-4613.

L'ESCARGOT: Mission & 4th, Crml. Gourmet French country style cuisine. A la carte dnr. \$7-\$12, 6-9:30 p.m. Beer, wine. Res. required. Closed Sun. Visa, MC, AE. 624-4914.

MAISON BERGERAC: Light-house at 19th, P.G. Private Bergerac home in historic Victorian mansion. Family operation. Open Fri. & Sat. evenings only. Award-winning cuisine. Prix Fixe classic dinner, \$30. One seating at 7:30 p.m. Wine. Reservations only. Closed Nov., Dec., May, June. No credit cards accepted. 373-6996.

THE MARQUIS: San Carlos & 4th, Crml. French decor, quiet atmosphere. French dinners. Complete dnr. \$7.95-\$18. 6-9:30 p.m. Aperitifs & wine. Res. suggested. Closed Sun. Visa, MC. 624-8068.

MOULIN DE CARMEL: 7th & Dolores, Crml. Classic French cuisine in a warm, authentic atmosphere. Complete dnr., \$8.50-\$15.50. 6-10:30 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Imported wine & beer. Res. suggested. MC, Visa. 625-0951.

PATISSERIE BOISSIERE: Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th, Crml. Louis XIV French decor. Tea room luncheon. Real French pastry a specialty. A la carte lunch & dinner, \$1.95-\$7.25. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Beer, wine. Closed Wed. Home-made food to go. No credit cards accepted. 624-5008.

SANS SOUCI RESTAURANT: Lincoln between 5th & 6th, Crml. Elegant French decor. Gourmet French, Continental cuisine. Complete dnr. \$8.50-\$15.75. 6-10 p.m. Wine, beer. Res. suggested. Closed Sun. Visa, MC. 624-6220.

ST. TROPEZ: Junipero btwn. 5th & 6th, Crml. Family operation. Complete dnr. \$8-\$9. Open 5:30 p.m. Home-made desserts. Wine & beer. Closed Tues. Res. suggested. No credit cards accepted. 624-9018.

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE: In The Barnyard, Hwy 1 and Rio Rd., Crml. Country French cooking from Normandy. Open six days, 10 to 10, closed Wed. Lch. 11:30-2:30 p.m.; 5:30-10 p.m. dnr., complete dinners \$9.95-\$15.50, a la carte \$8.50-\$13.95. Lch. specials, croissant sandwiches. Snacks and pastries 10-10; pastries to go. Beer, wine. AE, VISA, MC. 625-5011.

BERTOLUCCI RESTAURANT: 208 Forest Ave., P.G. Intimate continental dining, chef-owner. Dnr. \$8.50-\$15.95. Tues.-Sat., 5:30-9 p.m. Closed Sun., Mon. & holidays. Res. suggested. No credit cards. 373-8116.

CARUSO'S CORNER: 2101 Fremont, Mtry. Family style Italian specialties; also deep dish Sicilian Pizza. Complete dnr. \$2.95-\$7.95, 5-midnight Fri., Sat., 5-11 Sun.-Thurs. Beer, wine. Food to go. Visa, MC. 375-5014.

GRACIELLA'S CASA D'ITALIA: 19 East Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Regional Italian cuisine: Veal Scallopini, Neapolitan seafood dishes, homemade pasta. Vintage Italian wines, imported beer. Home-made desserts & cappuccino. Family operated. Complete dnr.

\$8.95-\$13.95, 5:30-10 p.m. Closed Mon. & Tues. Visa, MC. 659-2880.

IL PICCOLO: 235 Reindollar Ave., Marina. Intimate, affectionate family atmosphere. Enjoy dinner by candlelight & soft Italian music. Complete dinner \$7-\$12, served 5-10 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Lunch 11:30-2:30 Thurs.-Fri. only. Closed Mon. Beer, wine. Food to go. MC, Visa. 384-5242.

LA CAMPANIA: 7 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, C.V. Italian home-cooked specialties, homemade pasta, eastern shellfish specialties, milk-fed veal, homemade sausages, soups and salads. Lunch. \$3-6, dnr. \$5.50-\$12.50. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday. Beer, wine, aperitifs, food to go. No reservations, no credit cards. 659-2912.

OLD ROW CAFE: 807 Cannery Row, Mtry. Squid 'n' chips a specialty. Italian dishes. Lunch, dnr., a la carte \$1.50-\$7.95. Nightly specials. Open daily 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Late night menu: squid & chips, pizza, burgers, salads. Served from 9:30 p.m.-11 p.m. No credit cards accepted. 372-7003.

PAOLINA PASTA: Carmel Craft Center indoor courtyard, on San Carlos south of Ocean Ave., Crml. Watch the pasta being made. Informal family service amidst unique handcraft shops. Lunch \$2.25-\$5.95 with salad and bread, 12-4:30 p.m. Dinner \$6.95-\$9.95 with antipasto and choice of salad 5-10:30 p.m. Open 12-10:30 p.m. 7 days a week. No credit cards accepted. 624-5599.

PERNILLE RESTAURANT: 6th & San Carlos, Crml. Italian specialties. Complete dnr., a la carte, \$4.95-\$8.95. 4-9 p.m. Lch., bkfst., 7:30-4:30. Wine, beer. Open 7 days. Visa, MC. 624-6958.

RAFFAELLO CARMEL RESTAURANT: Mission & Ocean, Crml. Italian haute cuisine. Complete dnr., \$9-\$15. 6-10 p.m. Wine, beer. Res. required. Jacket required. Closed Tues. MC, Visa. 624-1541.

SALVATORE'S: 710 Cannery Row, Mtry. Old country Sicilian style cooking. Complete dnr. \$6.95-\$13.50. Open daily at 5 p.m. Bar. Open 7 days. MC, Visa. Res. suggested. 373-4492.

SERRA'S LANDING: Heritage Harbor, Scott & Pacific, Monterey. Patio dining overlooking Monterey Bay. Home-made Italian specialties in an early California mission setting. Home-made pasta, fresh-baked breads, pizza, sandwiches & salads plus complete dinners from \$3.95-\$9.95. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m.; Sun. 'til 9. Res. requested. MC, Visa. 646-9744.

TWO GUYS FROM ITALY: 2030 Fremont St., Mtry., near fairgrounds off Highway 1. Home-style Italian cooking and continental dishes served in a casual atmosphere. Complete and a la carte dnr. \$3.75-\$8.75. Italian luncheon buffet 11:15 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Sat. Dnr. from 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. Champagne brunch Sun. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Closed Monday. Beer and wine. Banquet facilities available. Res. accepted. Visa, MC, AE. 646-0100.

VICTORIAN CORNER: 541 Lighthouse, P.G. Restored old Victorian building. Complete dnr. \$5-\$10.25. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; Bkfst. 8-11 Mon.-Fri., Sat.-Sun. 8-noon. Lch. 11-3 Mon.-Fri. Fresh daily special. Wine &

Mon. thru Sat., 12-4. Sun. Beer & wine. Margaritas, wine cocktails. Food to go. B of A, Visa, MC. 624-7388.

HACIENDA: Corner Dolores & Fifth, Carmel, in the cellar. Homemade Mexican food. Complete, a la carte dnr. \$2.05-\$6.95. Open daily noon-2:30 and 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Sundays 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Wine, beer. MC, Visa. 625-0939.

JOSE'S: 600 Munras, Mtry. Mexican cuisine. Complete dnr. \$3.75-\$7.95. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun-Thurs. 'till 11 p.m. Fri., Sat. Summer hours. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. Wine, beer. Visa, MC, AE, DC. 649-8220.

PLAZA LINDA: 9 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley Village. Mexican decor. Family run. Complete dnr. \$4.50-\$7.50. 5:30-9 p.m.; Fri., Sat. to 10. Tues.-Fri. 12-2 p.m. Wine, Mexican beer. Res. suggested. Closed Mon. Food to go. Visa, MC. 659-4229.

REFUGIOS: 159 Central Ave., P.G. Mexican dinner specialties plus salad bar. Intimate atmosphere indoors; bay view and fireplace. Special lunch prices. Complete dinners. Open 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Closed Mondays. Wine, beer. No credit cards. Local checks. 646-8183.

SANCHO PANZA MEXICAN RESTAURANT: 590 Calle Principal, Mtry. In historic Casa Gutierrez adobe. Complete dnr. \$1.25-\$6.50. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 11-9. Weekend brunch. Beer, wine. Food to go. Open 7 days. Visa, MC, AE. 375-0095.

ZEPEDA'S: 435 Pierce St., Mtry. Mexican decor. Mexican food, hamburgers. Complete lunch, dnr. \$3.25-\$7.75. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11-10. Closed Tues. Food to go. Visa, MC. 372-4851.

ZORAIDA'S: 870 Broadway, Seaside. Home style Mexican cooking to order, fresh daily. A la carte dinner dishes \$9.50-\$5.00. Uses no animal fats, no chemicals, no artificial flavors. Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30, 5-9; Sat. 5-9. Closed Sun. 899-2922.

Moroccan

SCALLY'S CASABLANCA: authentic Moroccan cuisine cooked by Chef Mohammed Larbi Scally; complete dnr. \$12.50-\$13.50. 6-10 p.m. 381 Pine St., Mtry. Reservations advised. 649-8099.

Oriental

THE CANTON: Ocean & Mission, Crml. Chinese food. Complete dnr., \$5.75-\$11.50. Lch. 11-2. Dnr. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days. Food to go. Visa, MC, AE, CB, 624-3941.

CHEF LEE: 1784 Fremont Blvd., Seaside. Chinese, Mandarin specialties. Complete, a la carte dnr., \$3.95-\$12.00. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., lunch special 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Beer. Closed Tues. Food to take out. Visa, MC. 899-0844.

CHINESE SZECHWAN RESTAURANT: 611 Lighthouse Ave., New Mtry. Traditional Chinese Szechwan dining. Complete dnr. \$12-\$15 for two. A la carte \$4.50-\$5.50. Lch. 11:30-2, dnr. 5-10 p.m., closed Tues. Beer & wine. Visa, MC. 649-8355.

CHINESE VILLAGE: 1868 Fremont Blvd., Seaside. Chinese American dishes. Complete lunch, dnr. \$2.50-\$8.20. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Closed Mon. Food to go. Res. suggested. No credit cards accepted. 394-5800.

CHOP STICK DAFE: 580 Broadway, Seaside. Chinese, American, family-style meals. Complete dnr. \$4-\$6.50. 4:30-midnight. Lch. 11-4:30. Bkfst. 6-11. Food to go. Closed Tues. MC. 394-6315.

DYNASTY: 10 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Pekingese, Cantonese, Szechwan & Mandarin Chinese dishes. Dnr. \$2.50-\$5.50, 5-10 p.m. Closed Tues. Special parties. Wine, beer. Visa, MC. 659-2933.

FORTUNE COOKIE RESTAURANT: 429 Alvarado St., Mtry. Authentic Chinese cuisine: Mandarin-Szechwan specialties. Ala carte dishes \$3.25-\$6.95. Complete dinners \$6.50-\$10.00. Open every day. Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11:00-2:30. Dinner every day. 4:30-10 p.m. Res. recommended. Beer, wine. Food to go. Visa, MC, AE. 375-3000.

FULINA: 1184G Forest Ave., P.G. Chinese Mandarin dishes served in small, family-style surroundings. Dnr., a la carte, \$2-\$4. 4:30-9:00 p.m. Lch., 11:00-2. Food to go. Visa, MC. Bring own beer & wine. 373-7427.

THE GINZA RESTAURANT: 136 Olivier, Mtry. On the Path of History, near Fisherman's Wharf. Authentic Japanese cuisine & decor. Service at tables or in tatami rooms, by kimono-clad hostesses. Teppan yaki cuisine in

the new Teppan room: food cooked at your table. "A show at every table." 24 years in Mtry. Also steak, fresh seafood. Complete dnr. \$6.50-\$14.95. 5:30-10 Tues.-Sun. Lch. 11:30-2:00. Bar. Closed Mon. Free parking at Heritage Harbor. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE, DC. 375-5264.

GOLDEN BUDDHA: In the Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Crml. Hunan & Szechwan cuisine. A la carte dnr. \$4-\$10, 5:30-10 p.m. Lch. 11-3. Closed Mon. Beer, wine. Res. suggested. Visa, MC. 625-1668.

HANAGASA: Eighth between Mission and San Carlos, Carmel. Japanese cuisine including teriyaki, tempura, sashimi, sukiyaki. Complete dnr. \$7.50-\$13.95. Open Tues.-Sun. 5-10 p.m., closed Mon. MC, Visa. Reservations: 625-4470.

HO-WAH RESTAURANT: 3116 Del Monte, Marina. Specializing in Chinese & American cuisine. Complete dnr., \$2-\$8. Full bkfst., lch., dnr. menu served Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-4 a.m., Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-4 a.m. Bkfst. specials, \$1.75-\$2. Beer & wine. Food to go. MC, Visa. 384-7951.

ICHI-RIKI JAPANESE RESTAURANT: 1603 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside. Japanese decor, family-style dining. Special Japanese dining room. Japanese, Chinese, American dishes. A la carte dnr. \$3.50-\$8.50, 5-12 p.m. Lch. 11:30-2. Imported beer, wine. Food to go. Visa, MC. 394-7733.

JADE GARDEN: 574 Lighthouse, Mtry. Chinese specialties. Complete dnr. 6-10 p.m. Wine, beer. Closed Mon. MC, Visa. 375-2101.

KIKYO RESTAURANT: 2339 Fremont St., Mtry. Japanese dishes, specialties Tempura, Sashimi, Sashimi & Sushi. Chef from Tokyo. Japanese decor. Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$2-\$3.55, dinner 5-10 p.m. weekdays, 5-10:30 p.m. weekends, \$2-\$6.95. Closed Mon. Visa, MC. 372-5440.

KOREAN SUNSET RESTAURANT: 2006 Sunset Dr., P.G. Sunset & ocean-view dining. Korean dinners, limited American entrees. Complete dnr. \$6-\$8.50. 5-10 p.m. Open daily. Wine, beer. No credit cards accepted. 372-2526.

OLD PEKING: 738 Lighthouse, Mtry. Northern Chinese family style dinners. Complete dnr. \$5.50-\$7.50 daily. Thurs.-Tues. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Fri. 'till 9:30. Sat.-Sun. noon-9:30. Food to take out. Visa, MC. 373-7573.

ROBATA GRILL AND SAKE BAR: under the windmill tower in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Japanese open-hearth cooking, counter or table seating. Complete dnr. \$8.90 and up. From 5:30 daily. No reservations. Visa, MC. 624-2643.

SAMPAGUITA: 131 Webster St., Mtry. Filipino, American food. Complete, a la carte dnr. \$2.95-\$8.75, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Wine, beer. Family style. Food to go. Res. suggested for larger parties. Filipino dishes fresh cooked to order. Closed Sun. The only Filipino restaurant on the Peninsula. Visa, MC. 372-4881.

SHABU-SHABU JAPANESE COUNTRY RESTAURANT: Carmel Plaza, Mission between Ocean & 7th, Crml. Table cooking in traditional clay pot. Complete dnr. \$10.95-\$14.95. Dinner from 5:30-9:30 daily. Japanese beer, hot sake, Calif. wines. Res. recommended. MC, AE, Visa. 625-2828.

TOM'S CAFE: 209 Forest Ave., P.G. Chinese decor, Chinese & American food. Complete dnr. \$2.50-\$3.50, a la carte \$1.65-\$3.50. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Beer, wine. Phone orders to go. Closed Mon. No credit cards accepted. 375-7997.

TOMMY'S RESTAURANT: 1567 Fremont, Seaside. Chinese-American food. Bkfst., lch., dnr. 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m. \$9.99-\$2.55. Closed Sun. Beer, wine, food to go. No credit cards accepted. 394-8322.

Polynesian

THE OUTRIGGER: On the water, 700 Cannery Row, Mtry. Overlooks Mtry. Bay. Specializing in fresh seafood, steaks, Polynesian specialties. Complete dnr. from \$7.95, also a la carte served from 5-10:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. from 3 p.m. A la carte lch. daily, 11:30-2:30. Sun. brunch. 10:30-2:30. Cocktail lch. & entertainment nightly. Bar. Open 7 days. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 372-8543.

MR. SQUID: at American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., P.G. Squid a specialty. Scallops, seafood platter, rib eye steak, squid sandwich, also ham-

Seafood

ABALONETTE: 57 Fisherman's Wharf, Mtry. Squid specialty; also the best in shellfish. Family style, family run. Complete dnr. \$6.95-\$9.50. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Wed.-Mon. Wine, beer. Closed Tues. No credit cards accepted. 375-5941 or 373-1851.

ANGELO'S ON THE WHARF: Fisherman's Wharf, Mtry. Fish, Italian dinners, steak. View of Mtry. Bay. A la carte \$7.50-\$14.95. 4-10 p.m. To 10:30 p.m. Fri., Sat. Lch. 11-4. Bar. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE. 375-3956.

THE CANNERY: 650 Cannery Row, Mtry. View of Mtry. Bay. Casual. Fish, steak, Italian specialties. Complete dnr. \$8.95-\$19.50. Late canchery steak after 11 p.m. Open 7 days a week from 5 p.m. Banquet facilities. Bar. Visa, MC, AE. 372-8881.

CAPTAIN'S COVE: 643 Cannery Row, Mtry. Seafood, steaks & Portuguese specialties. Complete dnr. \$7.95-\$15.95. Early bird dinner, \$5.95, 4-6:30. 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Lch. 11-4. Complete bar. Open 7 days a week. Visa, MC, AE. 372-4000, 372-5411.

CAPTAIN'S GALLEY: 711 Cannery Row in the Monterey Cannery Co., Mtry. Nautical decor with a bay view. Complete family-style dnr., seafood, steaks & chicken, \$5.95-\$12.50. Children's prices, 40¢ per year of age, 10 yrs. and under. 5-10 p.m.; bkfst. 8-11:30 a.m.; lch. 11:30-4:30. Beer & wine. Res. accepted. Visa, MC. 649-8876.

CAPTAIN'S GIG: 6 Fisherman's Wharf, Mtry. Rustic fish & chips house, chowder. A la carte \$9.50-\$4.50, Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; 'till 9 Fri. and Sat. Open 7 days. Food to go. MC, Visa. 373-5559.

CERRITO'S NEPTUNE'S TABLE: 33 Fisherman's Wharf, Mtry. View of marina. Abalone, cioppino, lobster, fresh fish, fine steaks. Featuring Monterey County Wines. Complete dnr. \$6.95, 3-11 p.m. Lch. 11-3. Sat. bkfst. 9-11, Sun. brunch. 9-11 a.m. Sunday brunch 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Entertainment Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Cocktails from 11 a.m. Open 7 days. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 375-3113.

CLAM BOX RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE: Mission btwn. 5th & 6th, Crml. Dnr. \$6.30-\$16.90. 4:30-9 p.m. Cocktail lounge, 4-10 p.m. Closed Mon. No credit cards accepted. 624-8597.

THE COVE: 46 Fisherman's Wharf, Mtry. Quick buffet service. Lch., dnr., a la carte \$2.50-\$4.95. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Bkfst. 6-11:30. Open 7 days. Beer. Food to go. No credit cards accepted. 373-8969.

THE FISHERY: 21 Soledad Dr., Mtry. Specializing in baked fish, squid & teriyaki steak. A la carte \$3.25-\$7.50. Lch. 11:30-2, dnr. 5-8:30, Fri. & Sat. 'till 9 p.m. Salad & soup bar. Closed Sun.-Mon. No credit cards accepted. 373-6200.

FISH HOUSE ON THE PARK: Junipero & Sixth, Crml. Specializing in fresh local seafood. Complete dnr., served 6 p.m.-closing. \$8.50-\$19.50. Cocktails served from 5; extensive wine list includes Monterey County wines. Res. suggested. AE, DC, Visa, MC, CB. 625-1766.

FLAHERTY'S OYSTER BAR: Sixth Ave. east of Dolores, Crml. Fresh local & Eastern fish. Oyster Bar. A la carte dnr. \$2.45-\$7.95. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Call for fish special of the day. Seafood cocktails to go; fresh fish to take out. Beer, wine. No credit cards. 624-0311.

FLAHERTY'S SEAFOOD GRILL AND OYSTER HOUSE: Sixth Ave. east of Dolores, Crml. Dnr. served daily 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. \$5.95-\$10.95. Call for fresh local daily seafood specials. VISA, MC, Res. for 6 or more. 625-1500.

GENO'S SEAFOOD: 47 Fisherman's Wharf, Mtry. Family style. Squid specialty, fish, Italian food. Complete dnr. \$6-\$9.50, a la carte, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Wine, beer. Open 7 days. Res. suggested. Food to go. Visa, MC. 372-5200.

MIKE'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT: Fisherman's Wharf, Mtry. View of Mtry. Bay. Family style. Fish, steak. Complete dnr. \$5-\$15 a la carte. Early bird dinners \$5.25-\$7.25, 3-6 p.m. Lch., dnr. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Bar. Open 7 days. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 372-6153.

OYSTERS & COMPANY: 700 Cannery Row, Monterey, daily specials, steamer pan roasts and stews, bouillabaisse, cioppino, oyster stew, freshly shucked oysters & clams. Oyster bar specialty. Dnr. \$5.95-\$7.95. Anything on the menu from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m. 7 days a week. Beer, Wine, AE, Visa, MC, DC, CB, BankAmericard. 372-8566.

MR. SQUID: at American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., P.G. Squid a specialty. Scallops, seafood platter, rib eye steak, squid sandwich, also ham-

burgers. Lch. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., dnr. 5-8:30 p.m. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Sun. noon-6 p.m. Food to go. Wine, beer. No credit cards. 372-5319.

RAPPA'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT: Old Fisherman's Wharf, Mtry. View of entire Mtry. Bay. Family style. Fish, spaghetti. Complete dnr. \$6-\$15 a la carte. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Lch. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily specials. Bar. Open 7 days. Res. suggested. Visa, MC. 372-7562.

THE ROGUE: Mtry. Marina, Wharf 2. View of Mtry. Bay, Yacht Harbor. Seafood, steaks. Serving only corn-fed Eastern beef. Complete dinner \$9.95-\$19.95. Mon.-Sat. 3:30-11 p.m., lch. 11:30-3:30; Sun. 2:30-10; lch. 11:30-2:30. Open 7 days. Large bar & lounge with entertainment Wed.-Sat. nights. Recommended by Travel/Holiday & AAA. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE, CB, DC. 372-4586.

SOUTH SIDE JOHNNY'S SQUID HOUSE AND TAVERN: 127 Central, P.G. Squid dishes specialty. Dnr., \$6.95-\$16.95, Tues.-Fri. lunch 11-2, Tues.-Thurs. dinner 5:30-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 5:30-11 p.m. Sun. 4:30-10 p.m. Closed Monday. Wine, beer, MC, Visa. 372-1963.

STEINBECK LOBSTER GROTTO: 720 Cannery Row, Mtry. Complete dnr. \$5.45-\$16. Mon.-Fri. 4:30-10:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. noon-11; early dinner special, served daily 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon-6:30 p.m. \$5.45. Bar. Nautical decor. Views of Monterey Bay. Also, glass window in floor above water. Open 7 days. Res. suggested. Visa, MC, AE, DC, CB. 373-1884.

THE WHALER: 635 Cass, Mtry. Mediterranean decor. Fish, steak, lobster. A la carte dnr. \$8.25-\$14.65. 4:30-10 p.m. wkdays. 4:30-11 Fri.; 5-11 Sat.; 5-10 Sun. Lch. 11:30-3:30 Mon.-Fri. Bar. Open 7 days. Visa, MC AE. 373-1933.

THE WINDJAMMER: Municipal Wharf No. 2, Mtry. Where the locals meet to eat! Seafood, steak. Complete dnr. \$7.25 and up. Every night 5:30-10:00. Lch. 11:30-2:30. Open Sun. brunch only, 11-2. Bar. Res. suggested. Visa, AE, MC, DC. 373-2818.

Vegetarian

BRUISED REED GALLERY AND VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT: 375 Alvarado, Mtry. Vegetarian dinners. Complete lunch, dnr. \$3.95-\$9.75. Sun.-Thurs. 11:30-9, Fri. 11:30-2. Closed Sat. Visa, MC, DC, AE. 649-3482.

CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOODS: Village Center, Carmel Valley. Sandwiches, homemade soup, hot and cold drinks, organic produce. \$1-\$3. 11-5 every day. Casual atmosphere, eat there or take out. Visa. 659-2811.

CORNUCOPIA: In The Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Crml. International cuisine with natural ingredients. Authentic ethnic dishes from enchiladas to tempura. \$2.75-\$7.95. Lch. 11:30-3 daily, dnr. served all day except Mon. Open 'till 9 Tues.-Thurs. & Sun., Fri.-Sat. 'till 9:30. Sat.-Sun. brunch. 9:30-1:30. Res. suggested. MC, Visa. 625-3902.

Pizza

A LITTLE PIZZA HEAVEN: Dolores btwn. 7th & 8th, Crml. Piz. za, oven-baked sandwiches, salad bar, hot dogs, chili, soup. \$1.25-\$9.90. Food to take out; indoor & patio dining. Open 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Beer & wine. MC, Visa. 625-3190.

GIANNI'S PIZZA: 725 Lighthouse, New Mtry. Authentic Italian recipe. \$2.34-\$9.34. Open 7 days, Mon.-Thurs. 4-11; Fri. 4-midnight; Sat. 11-midnight; Sun. 11-10. No credit cards accepted. 649-1500.

NANA'S: 282 High St. by the Presidio, Mtry. Family-style dining. Nightly specials. Complete dnr. \$6-\$9.75, 5-11 p.m. Food to go. Beer, wine. No credit cards accepted. 649-1166.

THE PIZZA PUB: 1646 Fremont, Seaside. Pizza, other fast food, \$1.15-\$9.20. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; 'till 12:30 Fri. & Sat. Open 7 days. Beer & wine. Food to go; delivery on minimum order. MC, Visa. 394-6535.

RED VEST PIZZA: 2110 Fremont St., Mtry. Family atmosphere. Piz. za, spaghetti, ravioli, oven-baked sandwiches. \$1.80-\$10.05. Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m. to midnight. Beer & wine. Cartoons & old-time movies. Game room & giant color TV. No credit cards accepted. 373-1516.

ROUND TABLE PIZZA: Now 10 locations serving pizza & sandwiches in a family-style atmosphere. \$2.00-\$10.00. 11 a.m.-midnight. Fri.-Sat. 'till 1 a.m. Beer, wine. Open 7 days. 1760 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, 394-6868; 479

Alvarado, Mtry. 373-1351; 1116-B Forest Ave., P.G. 373-1391; 3120 Del Monte Blvd., Marina, 384-7227; 10 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley Village, 659-3112; 1160 S. Main, Salinas, 757-3618; Alvin Square, Salinas, 449-9121; 706 E. Alisal, Salinas, 424-0693; Prunedale Shopping Center, Prunedale, 663-5500; & in the Del Monte Shopping Center next to Cinema 70 in Mtry. 373-0771. Visa, MC.

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR: 2149 Fremont Blvd., Mtry. Informal, family atmosphere. Pizza, chicken, salad bar, sandwiches. \$1.60-\$13.21. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; Fri., Sat. to 1 a.m.; Sun. to 11 p.m. Bunch o' lunch, Mon.-Fri. \$3.30. Beer, wine, giant 7-ft. TV screen. Open 7 days. No credit cards accepted. 373-2434.

STRAW HAT PIZZA: Carmel Center, E. Rio Rd. & Hwy. 1, Crml. Pizza, spaghetti, sandwiches, salads, \$2.99-\$8.99, pizzas; family dnr. \$15-\$16 for 3-5 people. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri.-Sat. to 11 p.m. Beer, wine. Movies. Open 7 days. No credit cards accepted. 624-0168.

Fast food

ALFREDO'S: 266 Pearl St., Mtry. Lch. only. \$1.95-\$5, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. daily. Complete bar 9:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Hot and cold plates. No credit cards accepted. 375-0655.

ANZEL'S CAFE: Ocean and Monte Verde, Crml. Patio dining. Bkfst. till noon, soup and salad lunches 7 days, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Lch. \$2.25-\$3.95. No credit cards accepted. 624-5951.

A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT: 1830 Fremont Blvd., Seaside. Burgers and root beer specialties. \$5.99-\$1.99. Carhop service and food to go. Open 7 days 10 a.m.-9 p.m. No credit cards accepted. 394-6361.

BAGEL BAKERY: 201 Lighthouse Ave., Mtry. Nine different kinds of bagels baked four times daily. Bagel sandwiches, soups, juices, sodas, beer, wine, salad bar. \$3.00-\$2.25. 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. 7 days a week. No credit cards accepted. 649-1714.

THE BAR-B-Q SMOKEHOUSE: 1193B Forest Hill, Pacific Grove, & Seaside, corner of La Salle & Fremont. Hickory smoked barbecue specialties. Complete dnr. \$2.95-\$5.95, a la carte \$1.95-\$5.45; 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat., noon-10:30 p.m. Sun. Food to take out or sit down. No credit cards. 372-7000.

BARNYARD CREAMERY: Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Crml. Breakfast omelettes & pastries any time. Specializing in cones and sundaes. Soup, sandwiches, hamburgers, \$1.25-\$3.25, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 days a week. Food to take out. No credit cards. 625-2910.

BURGER KING: 1090 Fremont Blvd., Seaside. Home of the "Whopper." Also hot dogs, fish, ham and cheese and specialty sandwiches, fries, onion rings, soft drinks, \$4.50-\$1.99. Enclosed dining, 10 a.m.-midnight daily. Drive-thru window, 10:30 a.m.-3 a.m. No credit cards accepted. 394-3000.

CHATTER BOX: 10 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Lch., bkfst. only 6 a.m.-4 p.m. \$3.50-\$5.50. Beer, wine. Open seven days. No credit cards accepted. 659-2818.

DEL TACO: 200 Reservation Rd., Marina. Mexican, American food. Indoor dining with attendants, drive-up, walk-up windows. A la carte, \$2.00-\$1.55. Open 8:30-11 a.m. Sun.-Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Bkfst. 7-10:30 7 days. Special dnr. daily, 4-11. Fresh cooked only, featuring four types of burritos. No credit cards or checks. 384-3023.

DILLI DELI: SE Corner of Ocean & Monte Verde, Crml. New York deli atmosphere. Sandwiches made to order or choose from extensive menu. Salads, desserts, chips. All food to go. Sandwiches \$5.99-\$4.99, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 9-8 Sun. Beer and wine. Phone orders. No credit cards accepted. 624-1277.

DENNY'S: Two Mtry. locations: 755 Abrego, 2137 Fremont. Complete dnr., a la carte items, sandwiches, steaks available 24 hrs., 7 days. Dnr. \$2.75-\$6.75. No credit cards accepted. Abrego 372-7666; Fremont 372-1655.

EL PATIO: 320 Fremont, Mtry. American food, coffee shop. Bkfst., lch., dnr. served 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. 'till 11 p.m. Dnr. \$3.50-\$4.75. Wine, beer. No credit cards. 375-6443.

EM LE'S RESTAURANT: Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th, Crml. Sandwiches, salads, fountain, omelettes, bkfst., lch. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dinners 4-9 p.m. \$2.99-\$5.99. Tues.-Sun. Mon 7 a.m.-4 p.m. No credit cards, personal checks OK. 624-2905.

EUROPEAN BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN: 1906 Fremont (across from Gateway Lodge), Seaside. Hot and cold sand-

wiches. Homemade German rye bread, pretzels and rolls. \$1.80-\$2.50. Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30. Fresh bread daily. No credit cards accepted. 394-8818.

FAT CAT: 1000 Sinex Ave., P.G. Specialties are omelettes, sandwiches, pancakes, country bkfst. Squid a specialty. Open 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Closed Mon. Bkfst. and lunch served all day. \$1.50-\$5.50. Daily dnr. specials. No credit cards. 646-1525.

FLORA'S: Adjoining the Warehouse, Cannery Row and Prescott, Mtry. 4:15 p.m.-2 a.m. Pizzas. No credit cards accepted. 375-7564.

FREDS: 506 Del Monte Center, Mtry. Ice Cream Parlor, Country Kitchen. Complete dnr. \$3.95-\$5

Continued from preceding page

Fast food cont'd.

Monte Center, Mtry. Sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, chili dogs, french orange, strawberry, peach Julius. Outdoor tables by fountain. Lch., snacks \$7.50-\$2.20. Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6:30, Sun. 11-5:30. No credit cards accepted. 372-8208.

OSCAR HOSSENFELDER RESTAURANT, ICE CREAM AND PIE SHOP: 640 Wave St. in the Edgewater Packing Company, Mtry. Complete bkfst., lch., dnr. \$3-\$5.75. Every item on menu served all day. Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 7:30-1 a.m. A Victorian setting complete with an authentic 1905 working carousel. Food to go. Visa. MC. 649-1899.

PEYTON'S PLACE: Carmel Center, E. Rio Rd. & Hwy. 1, Crml. Sidewalk cafe atmosphere — tables in the mall. Lch., dnr., a la carte, take-out items \$1.25-\$3. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; closed Sundays. Beer, wine. No credit cards accepted. 624-0544.

PICNIC BOX: In the Mini Mall, corner Mission and Seventh. Crml. Serving sandwiches, salads and bagels in a delightful luncheon atmosphere. Lch., \$2.95-\$3.25, 9-5 Mon.-Sat., Sun. 11-5. Food to take out. No credit cards. 624-4757.

PIE FACTORY: 416 Del Monte Center, Mtry. 20 flavors of pies. Lch. \$2.00-\$4 Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5. Food to take out. Beer and wine. No credit cards accepted. 372-9337.

THE RED LION: San Carlos & 7th, Crml. English tavern interior. Specializes in hot sandwiches. Dnr. \$4-\$6.25 5 midnight Mon.-Sat., Sun. 1-9 p.m. Lch. 11-2. Bar. No credit cards accepted. 624-4622.

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT: Carmel Center, Hwy. 1 and Rio Rd., Crml. Complete dnr. \$2.99-\$5.99. Steaks, sandwiches, pancakes. Open 24 hours. 7 days. No credit cards accepted. 624-6673.

SANDWICH PARLOR: 602 Lighthouse Ave., P.G. Sandwiches, soup, salad, desserts. \$1-\$4, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., till 5 p.m. Jan.-Feb. Mon.-Sat., closed Sun. Food to go. No credit cards accepted. 372-7006.

THE SANDWICH SHOP: Sixth & Mission, across from the Fire House, Crml. Specializing in the old-fashioned hamburger; also serving soup, salad, sandwiches and desserts. A la carte, complete lunches, \$2.25-\$4.50. Open for dinner 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. featuring complete dinners for \$3.25-\$4.95. Open 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun.-Wed. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Food to go, phone orders accepted. Wine, beer. No credit cards accepted. 624-3424.

SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE: Two locations: 1146 Forest, P.G.; 1760 Fremont Blvd., Seaside. Steak and lobster. Dnr. or lch. \$1.59-\$7.99 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Open 7 days. Food to go. MC, Visa. P.G. 649-0339; Seaside 394-7730.

SKINNY'S: 484 Del Monte Center, Mtry. Diet foods, desserts, soft frozen yogurt, special salads, frozen dinners to go, all prepared without sugar, salt or oil. \$6.50-\$3.75. Open daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5. Food to go. No credit cards accepted. 372-0202.

SOLARIUM COFFEE SHOP:

Atop Holman's Dept. Store, Lighthouse Ave., P.G. Panoramic view. Complete bkfst., lch. \$9.95-\$8.95, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Sandwiches, salads, omelets, hot entrees and soups. Res. accepted. Food to go. Closed Sun. MC, Visa. 372-7131, ext. 222.

SPYGLASS GOLF GRILL: 17-Mile Dr., Spyglass Golf Course, P.B. Overlooks 9th hole Spyglass Course. Sandwiches, hamburgers \$2.50-\$2.75, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Bkfst. 8-10. Beer. Open 7 days. No credit cards accepted. 624-8025.

SUMMERHOUSE: 6 Pilot Rd. (in the old Thunderbird Bookstore bldg.), C.V. Homemade corned beef hash, sausages and soups. Omelets. Bkfst., lch. \$3-\$4, 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sun. brunch, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Mon. Patio dining. Beer, wine, champagne. Visa. 659-5337.

SWENSEN'S ICE CREAM FACTORY: Doubletree Mall on Alvarado St., Mtry. Old-fashioned ice cream, 80-\$8.95; soups, salads, sandwiches, crepes, \$1-\$4.25, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., till 10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Cakes and pies for sale. No credit cards, checks accepted. 649-3951.

VIENNESE PASTRY AND RESTAURANT: 469 Alvarado, Mtry. German coffee house atmosphere. 9 a.m. bkfst., lch., lch. special served all day. 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; coffee and pastries all day till closing at 6 p.m. Bakery for take-out on premises. \$1.40-\$5.65. Open 7 days. No credit cards accepted. 375-4789.

VILLAGE COFFEE SHOP: At the Ocean Ave. entrance to Carmel Plaza. Lch., dnr. \$3.25-\$10.45. Bkfst. served all day. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days a week. Wine, cocktails, beer. No credit cards accepted. 624-4433.

VIS CAFE: 1727 Fremont Blvd., Seaside. Homestyle cooking served in relaxed cafe atmosphere. Open Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. & Sat. 8-2. Bkfst. served all day; lch. 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$2.35-\$4.50. Food to go. No credit cards accepted. 899-1233.

WAGON WHEEL: Valley Hills Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Rd., C.V. Old West decor. Ranch bkfst., Eggs Benedict, hamburgers. From \$2-\$5.50. Bkfst., lch. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Sun. Food to go. No credit cards accepted. 624-8878.

YAVOR'S DELI AND WINES: Mid-Valley Shopping Center next to Valley Cinema, C.V. European style delicatessen items, sandwiches to go, \$9.50-\$3.75, 7:30-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat., 10-7 Sun. Imported beer, wine from small Calif. wineries. MC, Visa. 625-2260.

WEIRD HAROLD'S: In Cypress Plaza, 731 Munras, Mtry. Order sandwiches by the inch or foot. A la carte \$1.75-\$9.95, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., until 7 p.m. Fri.-Sat., noon-5 Sun. Telephone orders. Food to go. No credit cards. 373-5900.



A guide to early dinners



Before the theater, before a movie or concert or just because it's been a long day — an early dinner can be the perfect start to the evening or a perfect end to the day.

Most restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula begin serving dinner at 4:30 or 5 p.m., and we have listed several that serve early dinner specials.

A new Pub Menu is available at the **Harbinger Restaurant** in Carmel Plaza from 4 p.m. every day. Selections, which include salad, potato or rice, are: Harbinger Burger (\$3.25), Barbecue Beef Ribs (\$3.95), Filet of Beef Brochette, Chicken Brochette, or Filet of Fish Brochette (\$3.95), or special Pub Sandwich (a sirloin tip and cheese sandwich on french roll) for \$3.75. You can also get steak, quiche, crepes, cioppino, soups and salads at attractive prices.

A country dinner or fresh catch of the day is promised at the **Carousel Garden Restaurant** in the Valley Hills Shopping Center, 3½ miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Salad or soup is served with a nightly special that includes roast turkey, short ribs, leg of lamb or fried chicken. The early bird price is \$6.50 per person and is available from 5-7 p.m.

Scandia Restaurant on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel, offers a choice of five entrees on a complete early dinner special. Soup and salad, potatoes, fresh vegetables and hot rolls and butter accompany Filet of Sole (\$4.95), Rock Cornish Game Hen (\$5.95), Frikadeller or Danish meatballs (\$4.75), New York Steak (\$7.50) or Top Sirloin Steak (\$6.95), all served from 4-6:30 p.m. daily.

Captain's Cove, 643 Cannery Row in Monterey, serves champagne for only 30¢ a glass with your early bird dinner. Specials, served Sunday through Friday from 4-6:30 p.m., are a very reasonable \$5.95. Selections include calamari, red snapper, barbecue ribs or chicken, and sole almondine. Soup, salad, ice cream and coffee are included with your meal.

The **Rendezvous Cafe** is open for early dining at 4 p.m., with three or four specials daily. Meals run from \$5.95 to \$7.95 and include chicken a la Greque, classic beef bourignon, Crepe a la Reine, meat loaf with marsala sauce, fresh roast breast of turkey with the chef's dressing, and veal roast with French sauce. Meals include soup or salad and all fresh vegetables. Chef Wicki has worked in restaurants all over the world. Phone 625-5580.

At **The Clock Garden Restaurant**, 565 Abrego St., Monterey, a choice of meat, chicken or fish (changed nightly) is offered as an early bird entree for \$6.50 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Included with the entree is one starter (soup, salad, or an artichoke), a vegetable, and a potato or rice.

Authentic Chinese Mandarin-Szechwan cuisine is promised when you enjoy early dinner at the **Fortune Cookie**, 429 Alvarado St., Monterey. Dinner is served from 4:30 p.m. every day including Sunday. The entire menu is available with full dinners from \$6.50-\$8.00 and a la carte dishes from \$2.25. Plenty of parking in the rear at Bonifacio & Tyler.

At the **Adobe Inn (Bully III) House of Prime Rib**, early dinner specials, at \$5.95, are served from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. seven days a week. Entree choices include Chicken in Champagne Sauce, an open-face prime rib sandwich, vegetable casserole, filet of sole and the fresh catch of the day. All entrees include salad bar, fresh vegetables and freshly baked bread.

At the **Steinbeck Lobster Grotto**, 720 Cannery Row, a special which includes your choice of sand dabs, barbecued ribs, red snapper or chicken teriyaki is \$5.45. Dinners come

with soup or salad and french fries or baked potato. The special is served until 6:30 daily (Sundays from noon to 6:30 p.m.).

The **Carmel Butcher Shop** on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, serves early bird dinners from 4:30-6 p.m. daily. Complete dinners include relish bowl, salad with shrimp, hot cheese and bacon bread. Dinners include a choice of prime ribs of beef at \$12.95, chicken Dore at \$7.95, fettucini Alfredo with prawns at \$8.95, Petrale sole at \$7.75; beef Stroganoff at \$9.50, barbecue spare ribs at \$8.50 and ½ barbecued chicken at \$8.50.

Naturally, at **Thunderbird Book Store** in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, it's called an early bird dinner, but by any name it's great food/value at \$7.25. Choose from a different early bird special entree each night, Tues.-Sat. No dinner served Sun. & Mon. The early bird dinners are served from 5:30-8:30 Tues.-Fri., 5:30 until 9 p.m. Sat. and no reservations are accepted.

At **Kalisa's**, 851 Cannery Row, a supper menu is served from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., daily, featuring light snacks from \$1.50 and up. Late-night breakfasts are served 10 p.m.-2 a.m., and dinner from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. 372-8512.

Dinos, Heritage Harbor, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey, offers a choice of four entrees on a complete early dinner special. Soup or salad, french fries, vegetable and bread & butter accompany Roast Prime Rib of Beef (\$6.95), Breast of Chicken Gicmunda (\$5.95), Calamari, Bari Style (\$5.95), Fettuccine with Bay Shrimp (\$5.95), all served from 3-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

If you are a pasta lover, **Two Guys From Italy** opens for dinner at 5 p.m. and offers homemade specialties from northern and southern Italy. That includes fettuccini Alfredo and alla Siciliana, baked mostaccioli, eggplant parmigiana, manicotti, lasagna, two kinds of gnocchi and two kinds of tortellini, as well as spaghetti any way you want it.

The restaurant is open every day except Monday for early dinner.

At **Flaherty's**, on 6th east of Dolores in Carmel, the oyster bar is open from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday for hungry seafood connoisseurs. Besides oysters, the oyster bar offers a combination seafood cocktail for \$4.50 and a shrimp/salad sandwich for \$4.95, as well as a special of the day.

Oysters and Company, at 700 Cannery Row, Monterey is one of the newest seafood restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula. Everything on the menu is available from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. every day. The restaurant offers eastern Blue Point oysters, cherrystone clams, bouillabaisse Marseillaise, New York steamer pan roasts, seafood salads, cioppino and oyster stew.

The **Oz Restaurant** at 724 Abrego St., Monterey serves dinner at 5:30 p.m. Dinners include soup of the day, salad and bread. You can choose from chicken, Monterey Bay snapper, calamari, fresh seasonal fish, veal cordon bleu, shrimp de Jonghe, prime rib, New York steak and filet mignon. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$13.95.

Fresh seafood and pasta are the specialties at **Salvatore's 700** Cannery Row, Monterey. Dinner is served from 5-11 p.m. during the week and from 2:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday. You can order lasagna, linguini, fettuccini, pasta di pescatore, veal Parmigiana, chicken cacciatore and braised beef, plus fresh fish when the weather permits. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$13.50.

Where to go for Sunday brunch

It's not without reason that Sunday brunch has become such a popular pastime on the Monterey Peninsula. Many of the area's finest restaurants have lovely patios for outdoor dining and extraordinary views of Monterey Bay that can only be enjoyed fully during the day.

Restaurants that serve Sunday brunch in Carmel include **Andres** in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; **Carmel Cafe**, Mission and Sixth, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; **General Store**, Junipero and Fifth, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. (Saturday, too); the **Pine Inn**, Ocean and Monte Verde, three seatings at 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 2 p.m.; and **Scandia**, Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. daily.

In Carmel, visit **Harbinger Restaurant** in Carmel Plaza on Ocean and Mission, for brunch every day 10:30-1:30 p.m. At the **Mission Ranch**, at the foot of Dolores, brunch hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the price is \$6.50.

At **Cornucopia Restaurant**, a Saturday and Sunday brunch is served from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 3690 The Barnyard, Carmel.

A drive through Carmel Valley will lead to brunch at the **Carousel Garden Restaurant** in the Valley Hills Shopping Center, 3½ miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Enjoy brunch at the **Fox Hill Restaurant** in the Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road and Los Laureles from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

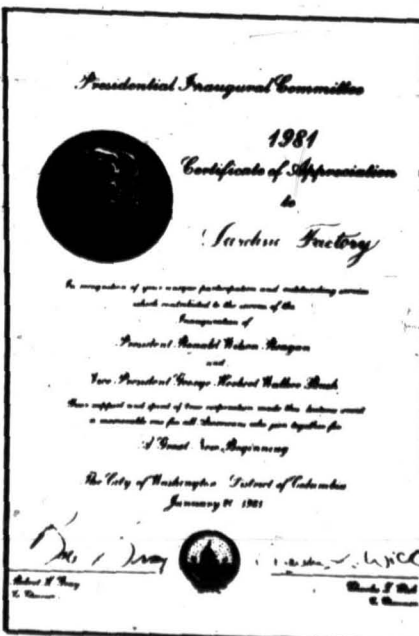
In Monterey, have brunch at the **Clock Garden Restaurant**, 565 Abrego St., from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The **Firehouse Restaurant** offers champagne brunch for \$5.95 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The restaurant is at 414 Calle Principal. Also in Monterey, the **Oz**, at 724 Abrego St., serves from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and prices are \$4.95 to \$6.95.

Kalisa's, 851 Cannery Row, serves brunch from noon to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

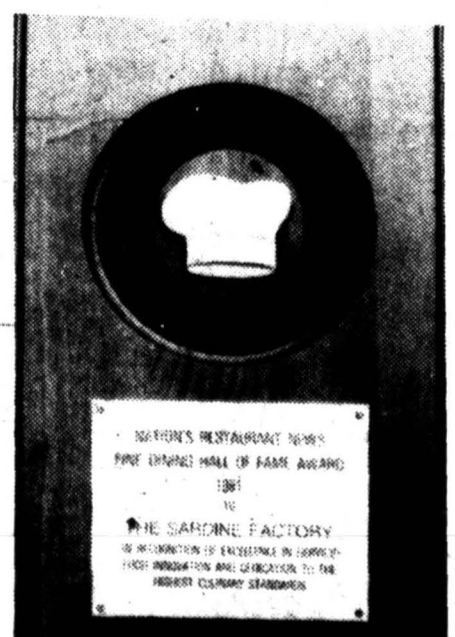
All the champagne or orange juice you can drink is just one of many features at **Two Guys from Italy**, 2030 Fremont St., Monterey.

Complimentary champagne is served with brunch every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **Captain Jacques**, in the historic Perry House, 201 Van Buren St., Monterey.

Or, down by the bay, have brunch at **The Outrigger**, Cannery Row, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; **The Old Bath House**, 625 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; **The Windjammer**, Wharf #2, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; **The Brasstree**, atop the Doubletree Inn, 10:30-2:30 p.m.; or **Captain's Cove**, 643 Cannery Row, Monterey, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.



THIS CERTIFICATE was presented to the Sardine Factory Restaurant at Cannery Row in Monterey by the Presidential Inaugural Committee in appreciation for participation in "A Taste of America" — part of the inaugural activities.



THIS PLAQUE was presented to the Sardine Factory Restaurant on Cannery Row in Monterey in recognition of the selection of the restaurant as one of the 1981 Fine Dining Hall of Fame members by the magazine *Nation's Restaurant News*.

These restaurants serve late night dinners, snacks

If you're looking for a light snack or full meal after a movie or the theater, you might like to try one of these restaurants, where meals are served after most others have stopped at 11 p.m.

In Carmel, **The Butcher Shop**, on Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln, serves a late menu from 10:30. A pub menu is served until midnight seven nights a week at the **Adobe Inn (Bully III) House of Prime Rib**, Dolores and Eighth. Down on Cannery Row, the **Sardine Factory**, 701 Wave St., seats diners until 11 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. & midnight Fri.-Sat.; the **Warehouse**, Cannery Row and Prescott, serves pizza and other specialties until 11 p.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; and **Captain's Cove**, 643 Cannery Row, serves their regular dinner menu from 5-11 p.m.

Also at **Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet**, 851 Cannery Row, Monterey, supper menu is served from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily, and a late night breakfast is served from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The **Harbinger** in Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Mission. Pub menu with variety of delicious entrees from \$3.25 to \$6.95. Served seven nights. Sun.-Thurs. till 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturdays till 11:00 p.m. Outdoor garden patio with fireplace, weather permitting.

At **Oysters & Company**, 700 Cannery Row, anything on the menu is available until 1:30 a.m. every day of the week.

The **Tinnery** at Lover's Point Park in Pacific Grove serves a selection from their lounge menu until 1 a.m. seven days a week.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

NEEDED: HOUSEKEEPER-cook to live in. Female preferred. Race no object. Call 624-5800.

MAID POSITION available. Only experienced need apply. \$5 per hour to start. Robles Del Rio Lodge, 649-2264.

HII I NEED a tutor during summer for German and geometry. Please call Jennifer 646-9551.

A PART-TIME MAID needed for small Carmel country inn. Ideal for Oriental-speaking person. Must have own transportation. Call Vagabond House Inn, 4th & Dolores, 624-7738.

MAID WANTED for small Carmel country inn. Part time or full-time. Must have own transportation. Call Lincoln Green Inn, 624-1880.

HARD-WORKING, outgoing person for part-time or full-time. Beautiful surroundings in Carmel Valley. Call for interview between 8 and 5:30, 695-3241.

ATTENTION LADIES! Try it! You'll like it! Demonstrate House of Lloyd toys, gifts, decorations. Party Plan. Fun job. Free kit. 625-1718.

BABYSITTER for children visiting for six weeks from July 22. Weekdays only. 624-6487.

QUALIFIED ENGLISH Riding instructor wanted. Stable management experience necessary. Ability to instruct at beginner and intermediate level. Excellent opportunity for mature and responsible person. Please send resume to P.O. Box 7189, Carmel, CA 93921.

**ADVERTISE
IN
THE PINE CONE**

Situations Wanted

CAL POLY STUDENT desires summer work. Call Neil, 373-0041.

PROFESSIONAL GARDENER, mature, experienced, available for estate gardener position. Clyde Madden, Box 163, Monterey, CA 93940.

NEED A HAPPY helping hand? 19-year-old, cheerful, energetic, and enthusiastic worker is available to help anyone in need of someone to run errands (grocery shopping?), do yardwork, housework, chauffeur, and other miscellaneous jobs. \$4 an hour. References. Call Jennie, 646-9263.

FOR SELECTIVE PARENTS. Outstanding women available for child care or companion to elderly. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

Personals

IRISHMAN, in 50's, offers tender affections of compassion, kindness, deep love and commitment to a woman that doesn't drink or smoke and prizes true chastity and faithfulness in marriage with a man sensitive to her feelings and moods. Write Vincent, Box G1, Carmel, CA 93921.

ROMANTIC, handsome, La Jolla man will date generous lady any age. POB 163, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

FUN RUNS — new runners club Saturday, Sunday, 5 to 10 mile Fun Run, 9 a.m., Carmel to Point Lobos. Call Bruce after 6:30 p.m. for info. 624-8307.

Situations Wanted

HOW DO I KNOW I will receive a monthly payment? Carmel Rancho Mortgage Co. will service your loan and remit a monthly check to the investor regardless of the date the payment is received from the borrower. Phone 624-0153.

For Rent

SMALL STUDIO, furnished apartment, separate entrance, non-smoker, employed, single adult only. No pets. utilities paid. \$275 plus deposit. 624-6319.

CARMEL: Cape Cod cottage. Freshly decorated and sunny, well-built, two-bedroom home. Tiled bath and kitchen, carpeted, F.A. heat, fireplace, sun deck, garage PLUS large studio or work room. South of Ocean Ave., walk to village. Quiet road. No pets nor children please. \$650/mo. unfurnished. Call agent: Ruth Pardoll, eves, 624-1022.

CARMEL—SOUTH OF OCEAN. Two-bedroom, two-bath, newly remodeled.

OCEAN VIEW — three bedroom, three-bath, double garage, ocean at your doorstep. Available Aug. 1. \$1,300 per month. Vintage Realty, 624-2930.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED one-bedroom condo in Mid-Valley, Carmel Valley. Minutes from Carmel. Lovely view of hills, pools and valley. Sleeps 4. Available by weekend, week or month. 408-624-8824, Sandy.

FOR RENT: Large two-bedroom, two-bath exquisite penthouse apartment, like new with ocean view. \$1,200 month. Call Bur-chell Realty. 624-6461.

SMALL LIVING QUARTERS. Carmel Valley Village area, single working male adult, non-smoker, no pets. Available, probably May 1. References. 659-2026 before 7 p.m.

For Rent

TOWN HOUSE completely furnished, two bedrooms, tennis and swimming. \$700/month. 624-3084 or 405-528-6149 eves.

Vacation Rentals

TAHOE—HOMEWOOD house. Near skiing/beach. Four bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer. Daily or weekly rates. 373-7370.

CLIP AND SAVE!! Deluxe studio! King, T.V., beach, woods. Bargain rates!! 372-5530.

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks Village. For rent July. All amenities including utilities, \$2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, daily or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

Rental Sharing

ROOMATE to share house in Carmel. Good location. 624-4210.

SMALL FURNISHED bedroom in Carmel condo—female, non-smoker thru August. \$225. 624-6754.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE. Large room. Female share kitchenette/bath w/same. \$220 plus 20% PG&E. \$100 deposit plus references. 624-3898.



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ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MASSEUSES.

Evenings until 4 a.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

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MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45° WORD
2 TIMES	55° WORD
3 TIMES	65° WORD
4 TIMES	70° WORD

**The Carmel
Pine Cone**

and Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

Wanted to Rent

ART CURATOR wants unfurnished two or three-bedroom house in Carmel. Needs space for many books. 625-2923 eves. 624-6296.

URGENT! Responsible couple employed by well-known Carmel photographer needs house for rent. Prefer three-bedroom, two-bath spacious home with lots of light. No pets. No kids. Prefer long-term. Excellent references. 372-3116.

GARAGE, approx. vicinity of Monte Verde & 11th. Park small car, misc. storage. Reasonable. 624-6270.

UNFURNISHED STUDIO w/kitchen and bath, responsible male student. Start Sept. 1 (415) 328-4642.

URGENT: Two artists need garage space to work. Running water and own entrance desired. Call evenings. Chris, 625-3642.

WANTED: TWO-MONTH RENTAL. Jan.-Feb. 1982. One- or two-bedrm. fully equipped luxury house or apt. Central Carmel only. Mature, nonsmoking, professional couple. Local references. Reply Box G1, Carmel, CA 93921.

DLI INSTRUCTOR living alone seeks cottage or small house. 649-8352.

PERMANENT RESIDENT, quiet, mature, solvent. Seeks cottage or large studio. 372-5857.

PROFESSIONAL female artist seeks unfurnished 1½ or two-bedroom garage apt. or cottage, preferably in woodsy area or Carmel Valley. Clean, non-smoker, no kids or pets. Likes people and horses. Outstanding references. 625-2182.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED HOME: 3 bedrooms, in Carmel or Valley, \$800-\$1000 to Sept. 1 or longer. Leave message and phone number at Pine Inn, 624-3851 for Tom Langley. Will call you back evenings.

Property Management

WE MANAGE RENTALS, long-term and 30-day or more vacation, in Carmel and Pebble Beach. Vintage Realty, 624-2930.

Housesitting

ATTORNEY and wife (teacher) relocating Carmel area Oct. 1 will house sit min. two months. References. contact Eric Gray, 516-872-8182 or 516-561-1112, collect. In Carmel 7-22 thru 7-24 at 624-1841.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-SITTER available August through ? Tender loving care for your children, animals and plants. Mature. Reliable. References. Call Marcia after 6 p.m. (408) 667-2481.

HOUSE CARE: English couple, retired corporate officers, impeccable references, will care for your home while you are away. Garden and house maintained. we have just sold our luxury Marin County home and are now building in Carmel. 659-4093.

CARETAKING POSITION desired. Experienced couple, excellent local references, non-smokers. 624-2486.

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 93924

OFFICE 659-2258 RES. 659-2752

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

A CHICAGO-BASED management consulting firm, which specializes in labor and employee relations, seeks a person to manage its newly-organized West Coast office.

This well-established, 23-year-old firm represents hundreds of blue ribbon firms. It will add Carmel to its growing chain of offices in Chicago, Atlanta and Houston. Carmel office will be located at Mid Valley Shopping Center.

Candidate will possess all necessary secretarial skills plus experience with or willingness to learn CPT word processing equipment. Candidate must be able to work alone with very little direction since resident owner-manager travels. Ability to organize, plan and think are extremely important. Flexibility a must. Knowledge of labor or employee relations helpful but not required. There is an opportunity to be trained for field work and consulting.

Top salary and benefits. The owner of the company will be your direct supervisor. Interviews with him in Carmel during the week of August 17.

Reply in confidence to:

John Sheridan Associates, Inc.
1111 Touhy, Suite 260
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Misc. For Sale

ROUND QUILTED tablecloth flower print in primary colors, \$25. Four-drawer chest of drawers, \$40. Small twenties cabinet, \$20, etc. 624-9051. ✓

FIREWOOD SPECIAL. Partially seasoned oak, \$105 per full cord (guaranteed) 373-6332, 649-4018.

AUTHENTIC BEAUTIFUL Coromandel gold Chinese floor screen, four panel, 6-foot high. Reduced from \$2,400. Now only \$1,800. 375-1078. □

BOSANI HEATOLATOR grate with blower. Used only three months. Very efficient. \$125. 624-5451. □

VANITY/DESK, 48x18x30. Glass top, \$95. Triple mirror \$75, bench, \$20, all white & gold. Brass table lamp, \$22 & more. 625-4237. □

ROUND TABLE four-ft. diameter, wood-grain finish. Excellent condition. Ideal for kitchen, informal dining or family room. \$85. 624-6130. □

ORIGINAL MOVIE posters, Pinocchio, Close Encounters, Zardoz, Raiders, Young Winston, Lost Horizon. 42 posters, \$95. Call Bill after 6:30 p.m. 384-8091. □

FILE CABINET, Harbor deluxe three-drawer lateral file (side file). Over 13-ft. file depth. Call for details. \$300 or trade & cash. 624-3757. □

TWIN BED, \$50; humidifier, \$35; popcorn popper, \$10; electric ice-cream maker, \$8. Phone 625-5456. □

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER and case. Sears Tower Challenger model. Needs minor repair. \$15. 624-4166. □

HORSE MATURE, partially cured. \$25 for a full pickup load delivered in Carmel area. Phone 624-9500. □

ROUND MERCHANT rack, 36-inches in diameter, \$130 new, will sell for \$75. 624-3478.

Misc. For Sale

BELOW COST sidewalk sale. Art, craft, stationary, sewing supplies. Also, redwood furniture and Vitalizers. New Age Craft Center, Carmel Valley Village Center. Open Tues. to Fri. 1-5, Sat. 11-5. Call 659-4484 or 659-2086.

METAL BUILDINGS. Must sell 10 steel buildings by July 1. 20 x 30, 30 x 40, etc. Save \$\$\$! Phone Jim 408-438-4533.

LASER like new. Good beginner's boat. All sails and spars, with trailer. Best offer. Call Alex evenings. (408) 659-4151. ★

KNITS BY HAND or machine, custom-sized and designed. Dancewear, children's clothes, sweaters, dresses, coats and more. A special sweater can be reproduced in another color or yarn. Names, words and designs can be knitted in. Call Lyn, 625-5456.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Exchanges

HILLSBOROUGH FAMILY with large Spanish-style home seeks one-yr. swap Pebble Beach/Carmel. Start Aug./Sept. Four bedrooms preferable. 375-1396. □

MAN'S WET SUIT, size to fit 6' +, 200-lb. man. Will swap for ladies' size medium suit. Write Box 672, Pebble Beach 93953. □

Exchanges

COLLEGE STUDENT, with dog, will exchange yardwork for room and board, June 10-Sept. 10. 805-544-6880.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

LISTENER-SUPPORTED radio station KAZU needs volunteers to broadcast classical music 2-4 hours a week. Call 5-7 p.m. KAZU. 375-3082. ✓

DO YOU HAVE an electric typewriter gathering dust? Want to rent, lend, trade or sell it to young writer? Call Gale, 625-1837. ✓

BOOKS WANTED. John Galsworthy. Reading copies, not collectibles. 372-8870. ✓

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 10-speed, 21" frame plus bicycle helmets. Men's, woman's, child's. Don't let them gather dust. We'll put them to use + \$4 u. 625-5763. ✓

INDIAN BASKETRY wanted. Single piece or collections. Jim Merbs, Box 443, Monterey or 1-484-1772 eve. ✓

I WANT MOZART cassettes or 8-tracks. Will buy or trade. After 8 p.m., 624-3450.

PICNIC TABLE and benches. Ping Pong table. 394-5003, days. □

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER wanted, in good condition. \$100-\$200 range. Prefer white or harvest gold. 659-4630. ★

QUEEN-SIZE SOFABED wanted. Must be in good condition. Will pay to \$350. 659-4630. ★

Wanted

WANTED: HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK with casters. Best offer. 373-5976. ★

DINING ROOM SET wanted, (reasonably priced). Please call 659-4630. ★

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods. Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

CHEST FREEZER in good condition wanted. Please call 659-4630. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

Antiques

ONE-OF-A-KIND! 50-year-old clock inscribed "from Louis B. Mayer to Ramon Navarro in fond appreciation, etc. 1921-1932" \$2,500. 624-5137. ✓

Garage Sales

LOTS OF QUALITY JUNK! Multi-family garage sale at 900 Franklin St., Monterey, Sat., July 18, 10 a.m.-?? ★

Pets and Livestock

EXCEL. BARREL HORSE. Appy. Arab. 9 years. For experienced rider. \$600. 462-5742. ✓

Pets and Livestock

FOR SALE: 16 hand TB/QH. Gelding, evented, shown; 16.1 hand registered QH, TB looks, hunter or event prospect. 624-0203. ✓

HUNTERHILL SPECIAL introductory offer for you to meet our new school-horse instructor from the East. Join us for a FREE riding lesson and see why our riders are the best! Please call Tues.-Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 373-8333.

POODLES, TOYS. Excellent breed. Apricot, six weeks old. Reasonable. 436 N. 8th. Apt. 83. Cypress Apts. No. Salinas, CA 93902.

RIDE WITH THE BEST!! Hunterhill stables offering the highest quality professional training for you and your horse. Private lessons by appointment. Full training program available for local and statewide shows. Show quality horses for sale. Please call Tuesday-Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 373-8333.

SAMOEYED PUPS — Good watch dogs. Good with kids. White and fluffy. 9 weeks old. Reasonable. **SHITZU MALE** — Four years old. \$75 discount to senior citizens. **PERSIAN MANX** — Smoke colored, 8 weeks old. Reasonable. 659-5485.

CUTE COTTON CANDY ink-blot kittens free to five families. 6 weeks young. Call 659-5468.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS. CFA Registered. \$175. 842-7753.

EXCEPTIONAL PONY: 8-year-old half-Thoroughbred, half-Welsh. 13-2 hands; bright chestnut, very typey head; excellent conformation. Has shown Western Pleasure and English. Needs small, talented rider and good home. Ask to see Sixpence at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, or phone 659-3437.

Pets and Livestock

ELDERLY, RETIRED burro seeks loving home for the rest of his years. He would make a fine companion to a lonely horse or pony. Details: Judy Eisner, 659-3437 or 659-2023. ★

BAY TB-QH gelding. 9 years old. 15-2; Has jumped 4 foot fences. Junior jumper prospect. Excellent trail horse; good manners. Goes well cross-country. \$2,000. Mary, 659-4034 after 8 p.m. ★

FIBBER MCGEE is for sale! Versatile Pinto gelding, has evented Training Level; jumps well; good on trails. Would make excellent Event or Pony Club horse for junior as he's childproof and fun to ride. 10 years old, 15-2 hands, sound. \$1,500. May be seen at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley or contact Doug or Judy, 659-3437. ★

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies, from show and working dog. 659-4081.

Horse Boarding

BOX STALLS: we will have a very limited number of 12x12 stalls with adjoining paddocks available July 15. Early reservations advised. Rancho Laureles Equestrian center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437.



The tulip originated in Central Asia and gets its name from the Turkish word for turban.

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER TO INFLATION?

From January 1, 1975 through February 28, 1981 the inflation rate as measured by the Consumer Price Index was

UP 69%

For those who need a **substantial return** on their money, together with **SAFETY** and **CONVENIENCE**, CARMEL RANCHO MORTGAGE COMPANY has an answer. You can earn from **18-22%** (or more, depending on prepayment) with these features:

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- 2) **Short term** (6 months to 3 years)
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WHY CARMEL RANCHO MORTGAGE COMPANY?

- 1 - Because we are experienced. We include a licensed Real Estate Broker, a highly-qualified attorney and a very competent CPA. We will be pleased to discuss your investment program with your investment advisor at any time.
- 2 - Because we are **fast** and **efficient**.
- 3 - Because we are **local**. We know local property values.
- 4 - Because we obtain adequate **title insurance** for each loan.
- 5 - Because we will service the loan and remit a monthly check to the investor regardless of the date the payment is received from the borrower.

For more information on how you can make your money work harder for you, call the reliable **carmel rancho mortgage company 624-0153**. Ask for Sam Marinkovich, Executive Director.

CR Carmel Rancho Mortgage Co.

26555 CARMEL RANCHO BLVD., SUITE 2, CARMEL, CA 93923
P.O. BOX 221942 PHONE 624-0153
*Current rate 18% to 28% depending on prepayment

"Good neighbor service and money-saving discounts make State Farm a real value in homeowners insurance."



Call me.

Barney J. Belleci
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Carmel, CA 93923
624-6466

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



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Home Office:
Bloomington, IL.

**VALLEY
AUTO
SUPPLY**

**YOUR LOCAL
PARTS STORE**

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Name Brand Products
**SUBSTANTIAL
DISCOUNTS**

OUR FIFTH YEAR
SERVING CARMEL &
CARMEL VALLEY

538 Carmel Rancho
Shopping Center
(Behind U.C.B.)
624-1936

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Lots & Acreage

SIX NORTH MONTEREY County oak-studded parcels, all with developed water and roads. Two 1/2-acre parcels, \$45,000. Five-acre parcels \$45,000 to \$89,500. Will subordinate to responsible party. Scenic Properties, Aptos 1-662-2300.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITE in Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, 8079 Lake Place. Walk on to the lot to partake of its sweeping mountain, lake and golf course views. 150 feet golf course frontage. Shankle Real Estate, 646-1401.

CARMEL VALLEY LOT for sale. 1.6 acres in prestigious subdivision. Private gate, class A paved roads. All utilities underground. A level 65-foot x 100-foot building pad on top of a 900-foot knoll offers unobstructed 360-degree views of the entire valley. \$130,000, terms available. 624-0440.

Real Estate For Sale

THIS PEBBLE BEACH three-bedrm. custom ocean view condominium. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Dr. Excellent financing. \$329,500. Rancho Investment. Carter, Agent, (408-625-0672)

CARMEL VALLEY HOME with view — includes guest cottage — studio off garage and greenhouse. All for \$247,500. Owner financed, interest under 10%. Call Stan 373-1165, nights, weekends.

800 FT. above Monterey Bay. Superb day & night views. Choice three-bedroom, three-bath condo. \$295,000. Call Owner. (408) 372-2206. Broker participation welcome.

Commercial For Rent

SMALL RETAIL STORE in Carmel for rent or lease. On the street, one block from Ocean Ave. Also second floor office with deck adjoining garden courtyard. (415) 234-7505.

Commercial For Rent

NOW LEASING New Monterey County Bank building. Ideal professional business environment located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Professionally-designed offices from 120 square feet are available for immediate occupancy. Lease includes receptionist, executive conference room and copying services. For information please call Mary Kleinhardt, 625-3272.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business. 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8 1/2' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6068.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO LEASE. Successful Carmel business wants heavy traffic location. 300-500 square feet. Front facing street or busy shop complex only. Prefer north of Ocean. Consider other Carmel location, but heavy traffic required. Box 7249, Carmel 93921.

1960 Mercedes 220S, new tires, needs paint. \$1,500. (408) 245-7300 days Ask for Bill

Business Opportunities

"SUPERBIZ" The little-known business of the future. You can make \$100,000/yr. working from home, starting with only a few hundred dollars. For FREE no obligation information write: Future World Enterprises, P.O. Box 279, Gilroy, CA 95020 or call 842-1167.

SPIRULINA PLANKTON distributorship available. Ground floor-level opportunity with hottest new product in health food industry. Direct sales marketing plan makes financial independence a reality. Send \$1 for book and information to Spirulina, 1803 Mission St. Suite 10, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

WE NEED financial assistance to complete the most unique project in California. Having imported a 530-year-old English oak structure for conversion into a three-bedroom house, and having purchased a superb ocean-view lot with all permits and plans approved, we now find ourselves short of funds. Excellent rate of return. 408-659-4093.

CARMEL GIFT SHOP in Old English Courtyard. New 3 plus 3 year lease. \$20,000 plus inventory. 624-9399 or 624-7376.

CARMEL RETAIL space in a garden setting. A good location, near Ocean Ave. Approximately 305 square feet. \$3900. 624-1188 or 624-0310.

Motorcycles For Sale

79 KAWASAKI KZ200, 1,400 mi. Immaculate, extras. Grandma hanging up her helmet! \$900. 624-3696 evenings.

BRAND NEW VESPA P200E, Burgundy, cargo box, orig. \$2,200, asking only \$1,200/offer. Dave, 624-6234.

HONDA CB 350. This metallic-gold beauty is in fine condition, with windshield and faring, road pegs and sissy bar. Get 50+ m.p.g. for only \$595. 659-4630 *

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR OUR READERS

Autos For Sale

MUST SELL! '65 OLDS 4-door. Power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning. Good body. Metallic blue. Good running cond. \$175 or best offer. 659-4630. *

'42 JEEP, runs great. Flat-head engine, good running gear. \$1,500/offer. 624-3653.

'80 TOYOTA truck, long bed, 4x4. Low mileage. \$7,950. 625-5542, 624-9641.

'78 LINCOLN MARK V. Excellent condition. New radials, Pucci design. Like new, 624-1461 or 625-4100. \$7,995.

'81 MERCEDES 300 SD from Europe this week — Walnut brown, beige interior, sunroof, \$33,000. Phone 1-268-3280 or 625-2953.

'65 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Deluxe, all-around good shape. \$1,100. 625-4216.

GOOD RUNNING 1967 FORD, 289 engine and working air conditioner. \$75. Car body attached for haul away. Phone Frank, 624-4617.

'72 CHEVY LONGBED PU w/camper shell, new tires, three gas tanks, three-sp. V-8, body straight. Asking \$2,100 or best offer. Call 659-5272. □

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7800.

SURPLUS JEEP. Value \$3,196, sold for \$44. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 8104 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this!

I COULD BE a real "bad" truck, but I need someone to rebuild me. '64 Dodge half-ton; new engine (less than 50,000 miles) with many custom features. Best offer over \$550 takes me away! Phone Judy, 659-3437; 624-0162. *

'73 VW THING: recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$2,500. 625-2406.

'73 DODGE CHARGER, \$750. AM-FM Radio. 646-0658 *

'74 DATSUN B 210. New shocks, transmission. \$1,800 or best offer. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

Autos For Sale

VW VAN: The Pine Cone's good old van has been fixed up and is ready for a new owner. Wester VW Service Dept. just collected \$900 in repairs for new radio, battery, knobs, seat, instruments, etc. Service manager at Wester says compression checks out fine for all four cylinders. Needs tires and some body work, but it's dependable. 95,000 original miles. The van has never been abused. Best offer over \$1200. Call the publisher, 624-0162. *

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. *

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854. *

Recreational Vehicles

22' DISCOVERER MOTOR HOME: sleeps 6, seats 12. Includes 4-burner stove, oven, three-way gas-elec. refrig., AM-FM 8-track stereo, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power steering and brakes, complete bathroom, twin dinettes, forced-air furnace, air conditioner, 120V generator, etc. Gets 10-12 mpg, which makes it unusually economical to own and drive. Newly carpeted. Only \$5,950 drives it away. Must sell. Call 659-4630. *

Misc. For Sale

SOFA, FREE, but we don't deliver. Also A.B. Dick Mimeograph machine, good condition, \$35. Two twin bed sets, no mattress or box springs, \$10 and \$25, respectively. Lovely pale green draperies, largest measuring 100"x88", \$40. Walnut Danish modern table, \$25. Woodgrain formica table, \$15. 659-4630. *

Misc. For Sale

MATTRESS, extra-firm Koylon. Double, almost new. Reasonable 624-2296. ✓

VICTROLA RECORDS, electric meat grinder, bean-bag chair, clothes, men's shoes, sz. 10, flea market items. Jogger. Much more. 624-2485. ✓

QUEENSIZ flotation system waterbed, only been used a few months. \$250. Call 625-2186. ✓

JUNIOR CLOTHING, Size 9-11; Gunne-Sax long & short dresses, Lanz pants & vest, blouses, pants, Italian wool poncho etc. 625-0330. ✓

POLYGLOT typewriter — IBM Selectric 72 with multi-language, two-type styles, mint, \$800; 624-8914, 4-6 p.m. only. ✓

MAPLE ROCKING CHAIR, \$65. Conn Alto saxophone, \$450. Old trunk, \$10. 624-0134. ✓

GOURMET COOKS! Ronson cook & stir 10-speed blender, \$50. Excellent condition. 625-2246. ✓

DIAMOND RING. Sell or trade its \$7,400 value. Be creative for a secure investment. Call 624-1557 daytime, 624-5856 nights. ✓

4-14" VOLVO wheels. Silver. New cond. \$60 set. 624-8538. ✓

40 SAMSONITE folding chairs, 12 small tables. Phone 624-7870. ✓

TYPEWRITER in good working condition, \$35, lamps \$9 each. Asian music instrument, \$65 (free instruction). 372-8672. ✓

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING. Good condition. Please call 625-5763. Will trade for girl's 10-speed. ✓

OSTER BODY TONE No. 2 with two-speed massage and two heat controls. Fits most chairs. Like new, \$20. 624-1941. ✓

LOVELY NATURAL pastel mink stole. Asking \$450. Also old China and glass. 625-5993. ✓

HORSE MANURE, partially composted, \$25 for a full pickup load delivered in Carmel area. 624-9500. ✓

Save money on your insurance.

Auto • Life
Fire • Truck
Commercial

Monthly
Payments

DICK ATWOOD
at the
Mid-Valley
Shopping Center
624-9331



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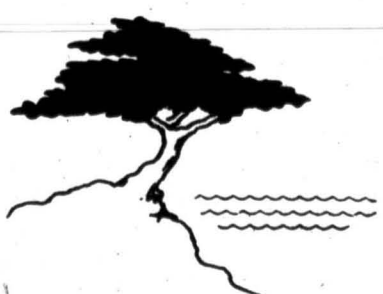
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For very competitive rates, the Best
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Carmel
A California Loan Brokerage Firm
Member C.I.M.B.A.

Find it in the Classifieds

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

Horses For Rent

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment. Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Lost and Found

MALE YOUNG small long hair Del Monte and San Marcus on 4 July. Brown collar, two flea collars. Call 624-9625 after 5. ✓

LOST: white, orange and black calico cat with white flea collar in the vicinity of Santa Lucia and Casanova. Please call 624-4495. ✓

Instruction

LEARN TO RIDE this spring! Professional riding instruction in all phases of horsemanship, from beginners to advanced. Well-trained school horses and tack available. Reasonable rates. By appointment. Rancho Laureles Equestrian, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., 659-3437. ★

HUNTERHILL — an opportunity to ride with the best. Now offering summer sessions involving concentrated hunt seat riding instruction combined with horse care and management. Each session ends with a professionally judged show to reward your improvements. All at the low introductory price of \$100. First session, July 21-July 25. Call Tues.-Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 373-8333.

CASH

for
TRUST DEED NOTES
with due dates of 36 months or less.
Immediate Service
THE TRUST DEED EXCHANGE
625-3634
A Carmel Broker/Principal
MEMBER C.I.M.B.A.

Instruction

COME PAINT with us Tuesdays 9 a.m.-noon. Room 16/Sunset. Fee, Call Susan Long, 624-4262.

RICARDO PETI, just returned from New York, is offering lessons in classical, Flamenco guitar. Beginning, intermediate, advanced. 624-3015.

FLUTE LESSONS with experienced professional, Jacqueline Rosen. 646-8559.

Special Notices

COLORFUL BALLOONS for parties and celebrations. Clown delivery to home, office, etc. Balloon Hut, 372-4859.

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE!) Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. ★

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL pool now open 1-9 daily. Call 624-2168 for more info. □

Services Offered

MIDDLE-AGED lady with experience and references. Will live in 5-days week with senior or disabled. 1-424-8990.

MOWING. Carl's tractor work. Field mowing, disking; 1/2-acre minimum. 624-7783.

SURVIVAL CONVENIENCE FOODS. Safeguard against shortages, inflation, disasters and strikes. Be prepared with SamAndy foods. Write, SamAndy foods, P.O. Box 279, Gilroy, CA 95020, or call 842-1167.

RELIABLE COLLEGE student seeks gardening, yard work, hedge-trimming. Hourly rates or by bid. Chris. 625-5877.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. Call Jerry at 624-9399 or 624-7376. ★

HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable. Reliable. References. Martha 649-0806.

NIGHT NURSE'S AIDE available. References. Call after 4:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 375-8535.

Services Offered

BABY SITTING in Carmel Village home. Arts & Crafts program included. Lunch & snacks. Call 625-3896.

GENERAL CLEANING with a flair. Specializing in custom office cleaning and janitorial service. Call Suzie at 899-2858 for a free estimate.

TWO FOR THE PRICE of one! Husband and wife team. Maintenance and home repairs, window washing, gardening, lawn mowing, painting, vacation home care. By the hour or by the job. Call Brett or Terri, 372-6416 and leave a message. ★

GOOD WITH WOOD. Doors hung; small jobs and repairs — furniture and cabinets. Microwave installations. Prompt service! 372-2284.

YARDWORK—GARDENING. Odd jobs. Conscientious workers. Eileen and Michael, 624-3959. \$5/hr.

HAULING & MOVING. All difficult clean-up jobs. Have dump truck and truck with hydraulic lift. Free estimates. 375-7503 anytime.

FENCES: Wooden, new or repair. "Doc Fence Co." Carmel. Call 625-0422 or 625-1504.

TRUCK-MOUNTED carpet cleaning; serving entire Monterey Co. 443-1353.

VACATION HOME CARE: anything to make your home happy while you're away. Call Sandi at 659-4086, excellent references.

REPAIRS AND HANDYWORK. I have time to do for you those things you do not have the time to do. Painting, window washing, weather stripping, gardening, car repairs. Reasonable prices by the job or by the hour. Call 372-6416 and ask for Brett or Terri.

CHIMNEY SERVICE
No insurance company on earth can replace your loved ones or personal valuables. For safety's sake have your chimney inspected and cleaned. Call an experienced professional for spark arresters, repainting and cleaning. Castle Chimney Sweep, 373-5976 (or 646-8638). ★

BRETT AND TERRI would like to thank those people who have called on us to do repairs and handy work for them. We appreciate your business and if we can help you again, please call us at the same numbers, 372-6416 and leave message. ★

CHUCK'S GARDENING service. Professional garden care. Reasonable rates, 373-7675.

Special Notices

I LOVE PLANTS! Gardening, tree trimming, hauling. Call 646-0658

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE, topping, trimming, pruning or removal. Insured — free estimates. Call Randall Henderson, 659-3054. ★

HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249 or 373-2085.

SHOPPING done for you or with you for consumer or industrial goods in or out of town. 624-5717 or Box 1540, Pebble Beach.

Services Offered

CAN MAKE ANYTHING out of wood. I do roofing, skylights, custom cabinets, woodframe and arched windows, french doors, signs. Also plumbing and drywall work, all at a reasonable price. Call Dave, 646-0658.

"HAND-CARVED SIGNS" Quality, custom work for home, business, or gifts. 625-0304 eves.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

GARDENER desires yard work, gardening, painting, window washing, odd jobs. Local references, \$6 hr. 625-1122 or 899-1983.

Services Offered

CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew, 659-4794.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586.

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841. ★

DISTINCTIVE caretaking by Mr. & Mrs. Crepinsek. 624-2488. Your property will be secure with us.

ASTROLOGY by experienced professional, Mara Freeman. Call 659-2518 and leave your number.



SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Pine Cone
The Outlook
Call 624-0162

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Ranch Lane. 624-8226

Audio

PHILLIPS TAPE CENTER
Cassettes copied & repaired! While-U-wait! Tape Center!! 311 A Forest Ave. P.G. 373-5911

ARTISTIC PRUNING
With great sensitivity to landscape design, vistas, and space for graceful outdoor living. Master of the "Handsnip" technique of containing shrubbery in a natural way. Broad horticultural knowledge and experience to assure maximum health and beauty of trees and shrubs. Landscape planting done. Very fast and reasonable. Bill Godfrey. 624-0335.

Carpentry

SKILLED FINISH CARPENTER
Custom cabinet work a specialty, kitchens, wall units. Wood, formica and acrylic. Free design consultation. 15 years experience. Call Paul Snibbe 375-7752

HANDYMAN/CARPENTER: Attention, homeowners and landlords! Repairs done promptly and properly. Reasonable prices. Call Bill, 649-0543.

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CONTINENTAL SERVICES
Window Cleaning — The Best! PL/PD Insured and Bonded. Call now for a free/no obligation estimate. 646-1257

Construction

LA MICA CONST.
Lic. 333303
Repairs, remodel & additions. Alterations & decks. Custom homes. 625-1422

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Electrical

ELECTRICIAN SERVICES
Consulting, Remodeling, New Installations, Repairs. Serving the Monterey area since 1978. Roger Cannon's Electrician Services 659-4353

Landscape Gardening

PLOTS & PLANS,
Landscape contracting, Lic. No. 367317. Industrial, Commercial, residential. P.O. Box 222280, Carmel, CA 93922. 384-0294

Former nursery owner creating garden environments, low maintenance ground covers, lawns, sprinkler systems, patios, fences. Vernon, 624-8289.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Cleanups, rototilling, field mowing. Tree removal, hedges and more. 624-8289. Vernon.

Moving & Storage

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ALLIED VAN LINES
Complete local & world-wide service. 373-4967

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General Repair With Heart. Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Fencing, Roofing, Hauling, Etc. 625-0519.

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Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

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Residential and commercial contractor. Complete supplies and services. Valley Landscaping and Paving Co. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794

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Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1280

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By someone who has 25 years of experience. Design Store, San Carlos bet. 7th & 8th. Stone House Terrace 625-3040

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Between 5th and 6th on Lincoln. Monogramming done on premises. Fast service 624-4443

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Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
Free estimates Quarterly, bi monthly and monthly rates. PL/PD Insured. Lic. No. 12093 624-3712.

Septic Tanks

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. Dan Weiss 659-2539

MINI-STORAGE SPACES

Metal Buildings, Unit Sizes

5'x5' to 10'x30'

659-5322 or 659-5323

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF-STORAGE

Del Fino Place • Carmel Valley Village

Remember When

65 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
July 19, 1916

MEETING OF FIREMEN

One of the most interesting meetings the Carmel firemen have yet had took place last Wednesday evening. The constitution and by-laws of the organization were finally adopted. It was decided to make of the organization two companies, and there are to be a chief and two lieutenants in command. There was also some discussion as to the purchase of apparatus.

Arrangements were made to hold regular meetings the second Wednesday of each month at S.J. Wyatt's store.

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
July 17, 1931

SCANT ATTIRE NOT BANNED ON BEACH

Sun-tan bathing suits which leave the upper extremities of the anatomy bare will not be banned on Carmel's beach as long as they are "within the bounds of decency."

Exactly what the bounds of decency are, Chief Englund did not make clear. In the meantime, Police Judge Richard Hoagland and other members of the village police department are waiting for the first violator to come in.

Bathers in swimming suits are not wanted on the uptown sections of the village, according to Mayor Herbert Heron.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
July 19, 1956

RESIDENTS PROTEST LOCAL SITE OF NEW LIQUOR STORE

Residents in the vicinity of Torres and Sixth Street have launched a campaign this week in protest against the application of Paul Chedester and Robert Aebersold to the State Board of Equalization for transfer of their off-sale liquor license from their Seaside location to Carmel. Name of the business operated in Seaside is The Pink Elephant Liquor Store.

The council when it was notified asked for an extension of time in which to lodge a protest, saying that the application was not specific enough as to location.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
and the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
July 15, 1971

WWII FLYER RETURNS TO SITE OF ADVENTURE

Robert M. Littlefield of Carmel has just returned from a trip to Europe. But this wasn't your usual jaunt to the old country.

Littlefield saw again — and drank with and remembered with and cried with and laughed with — some of those members of the French Underground Resistance who risked their lives to safeguard his when he was shot down by the Germans while on a strafing mission in 1944.

CV RACERS ENTER GRAVITY GRAND PRIX

In garages and on backyard patios, 15 budding car enthusiasts are tightening their bolts and applying paint on the racers they will enter in the Monterey Peninsula's first Soap Box Derby, the World's Gravity Grand Prix.

Fourteen of the Carmel Valley hopefuls who will vie at Laguna Seca Raceway are boys 11 through 15 years.

But the Valley's 15th entry is a lissome brunette with clear green eyes who has outgrown her interest in making Barbie doll furniture and is turning to auto mechanics instead.

Linda Tedrow of Paso Hondo Road will be hard to beat from any angle.

5 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
and the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
July 12, 1976

CITY EMPLOYEES' MORALE SAID TO BE LOW

"The morale among city employees is the worst in 30 years, a city employee claimed last week.

"Morale?" another said later, "There is no morale."

Although salary negotiations time, at the end of each fiscal year, commonly gives life to a certain amount of employee-council adversity, this year's negotiations appear to have created more than their share of ill feelings.

"Communications have entirely ceased," between the City Council and the city's 81 employees, according to one employee.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS AT HOSPITAL

Work has started on construction of a new diagnostic center at Community Hospital.

The remodeling project is to house the hospital's \$550,000 EMI whole body computerized axial tomographic scanning system as well as cardiology, electroencephalogram, nuclear medicine, respiratory therapy and ultra sound equipment.

Meantime, Monterey Peninsula American Legion Post No. 41 has contributed \$3,000 to the Scanner Fund bringing the total contributed by more than 2,500 donors in the past eight months to \$415,000.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5562-16

The following persons are doing business as: RICE'S JEWELRY WORKSHOP, San Carlos between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA, P.O. Box 4589.

H. WAYNE RICE, Portola Road 2NW Serra, Carmel, CA 93921.

ELOISE D. RICE, Portola Road 2NW Serra, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

H. Wayne Rice
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 22, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1981

(626)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5568-10

The following person is doing business as: BREN MAR STABLES, Schulte Rd. (1/4 past pavement on north side) P.O. Box 222476, Carmel, CA 93922.

BRENDA and DANIEL GUICE, P.O. Box 222476, Carmel, CA 93922.

MARY LAMBERT, P.O. Box 2223, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

DANIEL R. GUICE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1981

(620)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5560-05

The following person is doing business as: ALCHEM, 8 Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Alan Cunningham, 8 Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

ALAN CUNNINGHAM
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 12, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1981

(617)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5561-16

The following persons are doing business as: "WILD- FLOWERS," 3795 Whitman Circle, Carmel, CA 93923.

JOAN B. STEVENSON, 3795 Whitman Circle, Carmel, CA 93923.

LEQUITA WATKINS, 25553 Flanders Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

DAVID WATKINS, 25553 Flanders Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Joan B. Stevenson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 18, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1981

(627)

Real Estate Marketplace



YOU'LL GET YOUR THRILL... WITH CRICKET HILL!!!

MUCH HERALDED, THIS LANDMARK CARMEL HOME COMBINES COMFORT AND BEAUTY WITH A MYRIAD OF RARE COLLECTIBLES! THE MAIN HOME OFFERS THREE FIREPLACES, FORMAL DINING ROOM, BEAMED CEILINGS, TWO BEDROOMS, TWO UNBELIEVABLE BATHS, DUTCH DOORS, AND GARDENS GALORE! THE GUEST HOME ENJOYS BRICK FLOORS, AN ITALIAN ROSE MARBLE FIREPLACE, STAINED GLASS, FRANKLIN STOVE, BEDROOM, BATH, BEAMED CEILINGS, STAINED AND CUT GLASS IN KITCHEN! \$325,000!

LARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

Monterey 449 Pierce St. 373-0405
Carmel 5th & Dolores 625-0661
Pacific Grove 2108 Sunset Dr. 649-3088

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Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

Del Mesa and Hacienda our specialty.
Also Riverwood sales and rentals.

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and Associates:
Don McLean, Marjorie Pittman, John Kvenild,
Harold Barry, Bud Leedom
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

624-2789

GARDEN COURT REALTY

NEAR THE OCEAN NEAR THE GOLF COURSE NEARLY NEW NEARLY PERFECT

Beautifully customized spacious Tudor-style country club home. Has all contemporary conveniences plus Jacuzzi bath, enclosed atrium, walk-in closets, fireplaces in living-dining room, family room and master bedroom. Vaulted ceilings throughout. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversize garage, central vacuum.

Shown by appointment only.

\$369,000

Real Estate Professionals
CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH

625-3500

Court of the Pine Inn



OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4:30 YANKEE POINT—OCEAN VIEWS

We'll take your lot in trade on this brand new spectacular ocean view home. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, skylights, three fireplaces, private sundecks, two oversized ultra custom Jacuzzis. Oriented toward the sunsets, moonrises and ocean views of Carmel Bay. Call Mary Tesoro at 375-2273 or 659-2041.

CARMEL HILLTOP VIEWS

Brand new custom home secluded on 1.3 acres in a prime hilltop neighborhood! 3,300 Square feet of pure elegance — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room, dream kitchen with skylight, wet bar, three fireplaces, Jacuzzi, redwood decks and beautiful views! Offered at \$460,000.



780 MUNRAS AVE.
MONTEREY, CA.

MUST SELL LEAVING COUNTRY OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

★ 32676 COAST RIDGE DR., SO. CARMEL HIGHLANDS (Hwy 1 to Mal Paso Rd., left turn 7 follow signs) JUST LISTED — 1-Year-New Superior Quality Custom Home with four Bedrooms, Three Baths + DECKS GALORE. Approx. 3,000 square feet. An abundance of Wood and Adobe — beautiful Oak floors. Gourmet Kitchen with all the Built-ins. Filtered Ocean View & Privacy. Large, assumable loan. Compare this with any property on the Market in this Prestigious, Ocean-oriented Area. PRICED BELOW MARKET at \$379,500.

★ FOUR EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PROPERTIES:
1) 2 HOUSES on 4½ LOTS—PACIFIC GROVE. Just listed, zoned for 5 Units. Good Terms — \$175,000.
2) HOUSE + TRIPLEX — NEAR OCEAN — Prime Pacific Grove 10 Yr. Loan — True Pride of Ownership — \$349,500.
3) HOUSE — 10 UNITS — BAY VIEWS — \$375,000.
4) 12 UNITS — NEAR NEW — 9.75% FIRST — \$399,500

Tom Redfern

& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

Ocean bet. Lincoln & Dolores P.O. Box 5643
(408) 825-5200 Carmel, CA 93921
Income and Residential Sales and Exchanges



At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA

\$295,000—REDUCED TO \$259,500 — A Fairway Condominium at the Carmel Valley Country Club, two bedrooms and two baths with \$100,000 financing under 10% available!

\$370,000—A FAIRWAY CUSTOM HOME. One bedroom, den, two baths, large living and dining rooms. Sunroom off the kitchen. Walled private yard with mature, sprinklered landscaping — along the 6th fairway at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club.

624-1581 EXT. 297

8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

Burchell Realty

BEST BUY—CARMEL!!

YOU WILL LOVE IT!! METICULOUS CARE WAS USED IN REMODELING THIS THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH APPROXIMATELY 1,700-SQUARE-FOOT HOME. BOASTS A LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, NEW TILE, APPLIANCES, JENN AIRE, MICROWAVE, VINYL AND LUSH WARM EARTH-TONED WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING PLUS A LOVELY TRANQUIL LANDSCAPED FENCED YARD FOR PRIVACY AND A 27 x 15 WOOD DECK FOR THE BEST IN OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING. PRICED VERY LOW AT ONLY \$168,500 WITH A LOW INTEREST LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN AVAILABLE.

GUEST QUARTERS

WE HAVE ALSO LISTED OUTSTANDING THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH HOMES WITH THEIR OWN SEPARATE GUEST HOUSE. ONE IS LOCATED IN RANCHO RIO VISTA IN CARMEL AT \$225,000. THE OTHER IN PEBBLE BEACH AT \$279,500. CALL FOR PARTICULARS!!!!

Call for more information

624-6461

Ocean at Dolores
Carmel

NEW, TWO BEDRM. HOME TWO BLOCKS TO TOWN

South of Ocean, too. The house has a den, which can be a third bedroom, two baths, a large entry hall and a very large deck. It was designed by Architect Mackenzie Patterson, and it's a beautifully created and appointed home. La Honda redwood has been generously used, the doors are panelled and tastefully finished, the kitchen has ceramic tile floors and a Jenn-air range and oven. The dining area has skylights and a built-in buffet. Attached garage with Genie door opener, separate laundry room, tub AND shower in master bath. We're proud to offer this home at \$375,000.

OUTSTANDING CARMEL VALLEY HOME

With over 4,300 square feet of the highest-quality construction and a view from nearly every window. Two master bedroom suites and a guest wing, all with baths. Formal dining room AND family room. 20'x40' pool. Year-round Carrier air conditioning. Over five acres, about half of which could be developed or sold, if wanted. Well under replacement value at \$950,000.

NEW, TWO BEDRMS, TWO BATHS, NEAR TOWN

This one-level home on Ninth near Torres is just three blocks south of Ocean Ave. The floor plan is excellent, and the quality of construction is superb. Generous-sized rooms throughout. Excellent, quiet neighborhood. Reasonably priced at \$265,000.

LARGE, NEW, 3-BEDRM., 2-BATH HOME

This Carmel home was designed by architect Allan Williams in the English Tudor style. Features include den, breakfast nook in kitchen, dining room, high beamed ceiling in large living room, walnut cabinets, built-in microwave AND conventional oven, real masonry fireplace, large protected brick patio. Design and construction are first class. \$375,000.

TWO BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS, LARGE LOT, NEAR TOWN

And the den could easily be a third bedroom. The 15' x 27' living room and the 11' x 8' dining ell are wood-paneled with open-beam ceilings and a two-way corner fireplace. This gives an especially nice feeling of space and airiness. A double garage and 12' x 18' store room are rare in the Carmel city limits. The lot, located on Torres south of Ninth, is 60' x 100', large enough for one to add a separate guest house. Could not be replaced today for its price of \$265,000.

2 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, STUDIO, PACIFIC GROVE,

This is a recently and tastefully remodeled, light and airy home only two blocks to the ocean. The lot is over a quarter acre in size. The home has a large master bedroom suite and there's a detached artist's studio. Outstanding value at \$139,000.

4 BEDRM., 3 BATHS, 2 LOTS, BLOCK TO BEACH

This large, white Colonial-style home with ocean view is one of Carmel's landmarks. It is in immaculate condition. The 17'x28' living room and 14'x17' dining room give a true feeling of gracious living. There are two protected patios, a green house and a beautiful garden. Over 400 square feet of finished basement rooms are good for workshop, hobby rooms, office, studio, etc. At \$575,000 this HAS to be the best buy in the upper-middle price range.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

If you wish to be considered for informal bidding purposes for maintenance work, please submit your name and address along with your specialty to the Business Office of Carmel Unified School District, P.O. Box 222700, Carmel, CA 93922.

Date of Publication:
July 16, 1981 (715)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5564-11

The following person is doing business as: BLACKTHORNE SPAS, 4 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Locksin Jeffery Thompson, 33 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

LOCKSHIN THOMPSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 2, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 16, 23, 30, August 6, 1981 (714)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5563-09

The following person is doing business as: MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY, 975 Casa Street, Monterey, California 93940.

Driftwood Pharmacy, Inc., 7950 Dublin Boulevard, No. 264, Dublin, CA 94568.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Paul S. Thomsen,

Secretary/Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1981 (705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5563-11

The following person is doing business as: RIO CARMEL COMPANY, 3638 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.

THE PEWSTER SHOP, Inc., California, 3638 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

THE PEWSTER SHOP, INC.,

PAUL P. BROCCINI, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 26, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981 (702)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5561-17

The following persons are doing business as: BETTER HOME IMPROVEMENT, San Carlos & 7th Street, Carmel, CA 93922.

DARYOUSH MOVAHHEDI, 9500 Center St. No. 57, Carmel, CA 93923.

MOHAMMAD ASSADI, 725 Lyndon St., Monterey, CA 93940.

IRAJ MOVAHHEDI, 9500 Center St., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Iraj Movahhedi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 18, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1981 (712)

OPEN 7 DAYS 9-6

VINTAGE REALTY

JUST LISTED

Palo Colorado Canyon lot. Redwoods, California Laurels and Rocky Creek. 1.18 acres, \$51,500. Call for appointment to see.

CARMEL CHARM DEFINED

Close to town and beach, with a guest-house-sized lot. Two bedrooms, one with fireplace and window seat. Both bedrooms have attached baths. The best Carmel can offer at \$365,000.

SCENIC AVENUE

Carmel's most prestigious address for the ultimate beach house. You can enjoy the ever-changing Pacific from every room. \$675,000.

JUST LISTED

A brightly constructed home with warmth of wood and the lightness of skylights, tile and glass. Three fireplaces, three bedrooms and four baths all wrapped in decks. Walk to town and the new Forest Hill Park. \$310,000.

BIG SUR AND CARMEL

Enjoy the natural surroundings of Big Sur without the drive. A full-grown pine tree in the dining room, 7-pool waterfall with fish. Separate and complete studio, three-bedroom and three-bath AND AN OCEAN VIEW. Good financing at \$290,000.

A LOTS ALOT

when it's a double south of Ocean Ave. 8,000 feet plus the charm of a renovated redwood two-bedroom, two-bath home. \$375,000.

CLOSE TO THE PARK

par course and tennis courts, this three-bedroom, three-bath home is spacious, well-located, and built with loving care by a contractor for his own family. Just reduced to \$245,000.

PEBBLE BEACH — A LOVELY TILED ENTRY COURTYARD leads to a sturdily-built two-bedroom and two-bath home with a view of the ocean from the glass-walled living and dining room. In the famous Huckleberry Hill area of the Forest. Good financing available at \$215,000.

SUPER VIEWS and a super house on a 17,000-foot lot to "protect your view of Spanish Bay and Point Pinos. Used brick fireplace from hardwood floor to redwood ceiling, a gourmet's kitchen with indoor barbecue, and financing that makes better-than-ever sense. \$425,000.

BUILD FOR TOMORROW on this 1/4-acre+ site at Bird Rock and Madrone. Gently sloping, and across the street from MPCC fairway. \$135,000, with possible terms by the owner.

BIG SUR — ISOLATED AND SUNNY, a two-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home with decks, patios, river-rock fireplace and 7.26 acres with greenhouse and dependable water. \$195,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA — ONE ACRE with stream and well, completely fenced. A serene country setting, with some owner financing possible. Asking \$109,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — INSPIRING VALLEY VIEWS from almost everywhere in this three-bedroom and two-bath home. Wonderful wrap-around decks make the most of Carmel Valley's sunshine. You may not be able to resist the financing and the price at \$235,000.

APTOS — BEACH-FRONT home high on a bluff in Aptos, with views from Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove. An office exclusive at \$650,000. Please call for further details.

SIERRA NEVADA — YOSEMITE USED TO BE the way it still is in Oakhurst, just north of Yosemite. Your own private 100 acres, lake teeming with fish, an A-frame cabin, gasoline storage and pump — maybe even some gold. \$395,000, with owner financing.

Sales Office 624-1444
Property Management 624-2930

**FREE CLASSIFIEDS
FOR OUR READERS**

PEBBLE BEACH OCEAN VIEW

Would You Believe beautiful Point Lobos and ocean views for less than \$500,000 plus security in the sunshine belt in this dramatic contemporary home. High ceilings throughout, hardwood floors exposed in living and dining rooms. Two bedrooms plus an additional artist studio or third bedroom and large gallery. Manicured landscaping and lawns. Sprinkler system and outdoor lighting. All this and more on two lots. A prestigious home designed for entertaining. Owner will assist with financing. **Reduced to \$425,000.**

Carmel by the Sea Realty

DOLORES & FIFTH

Next to the Post Office Parking Lot

625-2959 or (eves.) 659-3090



GOLF COURSE LOTS

\$120,000

One-acre lot on private paved road, underground utilities to the lot, street lights throughout, view and country quiet.

Donna Dougherty
Real Estate

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1867, Carmel

625-1113

CARMEL DREAM COTTAGE

Open House

Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

2nd St., just east of Dolores

Imagine, if you will, the cottage of your dreams. It will snuggle onto a lot where trees will abound in the neighborhood. Surely it will be painted a smart canary yellow with white trim and blue accent tones. A small garden with flagstoned terrace, stone planters with colorful flowers, a new shingle roof, an elevated deck off the kitchen to enable you to enjoy the sunny southern exposure must be among those dream features.

A large living room with a stone fireplace is necessary, of course, as are two bedrooms, two brand new baths furnished in the antique style so appropriate to the Carmel cottage style. A kitchen with all of the modern amenities in decorator tones of yellow — and all sparkling new — and glass, glass, glass for light and beauty. Stained glass windows for color and skylights for airiness. New carpeting throughout, of course.

You can walk to town — the post office is just three blocks away. You can enjoy life in the Carmel cottage style without doing one single thing — Diane Stevenson, local builder-decorator, has anticipated your every desire and has provided it for you in advance. If you ever wanted to make that dream about life in Carmel come true, call us or drop by to view this beautiful addition to the Carmel scene. \$345,000.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

No. 27 Riverwood, 4000 Rio Rd., Carmel
Condo living at its best — close to every shopping amenity — and with its own area pool and tennis courts. Features two bedrooms, two baths, garage. Immaculate condition. **REDUCED PRICE. LOWEST BY FAR IN AREA. \$125,000.**

CATLIN

ASSOCIATES

REALTORS—624-8525
MISSION NEAR SEVENTH • CARMEL

CARMEL POINT

Our Newest and Greatest Offering

An original COMSTOCK POST ADOBE built in 1937 and tastefully enlarged and remodeled in 1977. Over 3,100 square feet and beautifully maintained on two lots. Four bedrooms, three baths, large family and living room, both with fireplaces. A great gourmet cooks kitchen with a built-in barbecue. Brick patio off kitchen and living room which offers tremendous privacy with lots of sun. Open-beam ceilings. A two-car attached garage with genie. A MUST SEE for the serious buyer. Appointment required. It could not be replaced for the asking price of \$595,000.

CARMEL HILLS

This extraordinary home has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living and formal dining room, both with slate floors. Open-beam ceilings with skylights in living room. Front and rear patios offer tremendous privacy. One-half acre lot. Shown by appointment. Now offered for \$227,000 with great financing available.

FOR LEASE

Carmel Highlands Mediterranean three bedrooms, three baths, **OUTSTANDING WHITE AND BLUE WATER VIEWS.** New carpets and drapes. \$2,500 per month on lease.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262
Carmel 93921

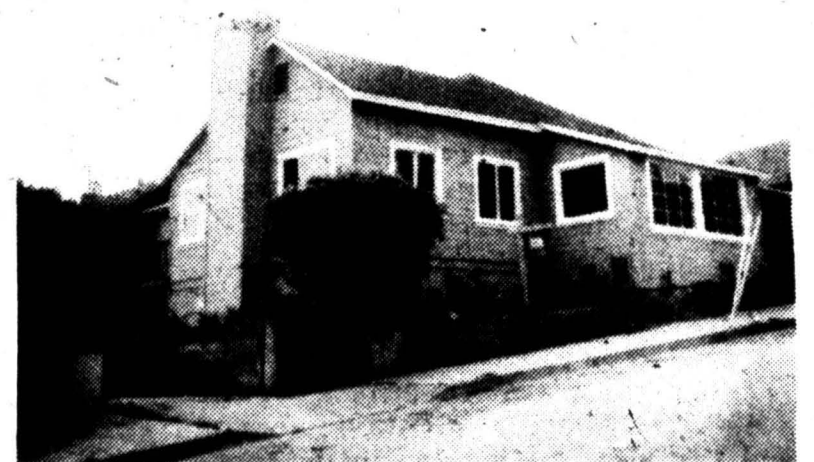
San Carlos
Between 7th & 8th

(408) 624-5373

Century 21

Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

Just Listed...with "Ocean Views"



If watching the full moon rise over Monterey Bay while listening to the crashing surf excites you, well we have the house for you! This completely rehabilitated home boasts three bedrooms, two baths and a huge living room, gourmet kitchen and double garage. This Pacific Grove dazzler sits one lot from the mighty Pacific and offers modern luxurious living and panoramic views. \$279,500.

CARMEL—SOUTH OF OCEAN JUST REDUCED \$10,000

This spacious "lighty and airy" two-bedroom, two-bath "Cape Cod" beauty is located in one of Carmel's most prestigious areas, just a short stroll to the beach. Included are countless built-ins, oversized rooms, two fireplaces, generous use of brick and manicured, private grounds. It comes with a large \$193,000 (30-year) assumable loan, and immediate possession is available.

\$319,500

Century 21

RED, WHITE AND BLUE REALTY, INC.

P.O. Box 7119, Carmel 625-3550
David at Forest, Pacific Grove 649-0848
Fremont at Clementina, Seaside 899-2404



CARMEL VALLEY

Tastefully refurbished ranch-style three-bedroom, two-bath home. Large deck ideal for entertaining, with pool and great views. Horses "ok" on the 2.38 acres. Price \$269,500

Saulsbury Real Estate
624-5249

Sunny Carmel Valley

Newly decorated three-bedroom, two-bath home on one-half acre lot at 20 Village Drive within walking distance to the Carmel Valley Village. Completely fenced, fruit trees and lots of room for further expansion, i.e., swimming pool, guest house, additional rooms, vegetable garden. Assumable loan and owner may carry second. Call us for further details.

\$192,000

**OCEAN AVENUE
REALTY**
625-1343

Leo Tanous, Realtor
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

BUYERS, INVESTORS, WAKE UP!

Reduced \$50,000. Beautiful Carmel home. Excellent financing. NO loan fees. On 1+ acres. Carpeting, oak floor, beams. Four fireplaces, four baths, Separate studio apartment opening onto pool. Garage for four cars, automatic sprinklers, alarm system. \$425,000, open to offers. Call Margaret Miller for details.

Scenic Real Estate

P.O. Box 7136, 408-624-6551
Lincoln nr. 8th, Carmel CA 93921



PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY DOWNTOWN CARMEL

An opportunity to acquire prime Carmel land plus two retail/office buildings in downtown location with heavy traffic. Four leased spaces, an apartment, three carports and other parking, too. FLEXIBLE FINANCING OFFERED! Call Bev Nevils at 625-4111 or 372-8928.

REDUCED TO \$650,000!

**del monte
realty
company**

625-4111
PEBBLE BEACH
At the Shops
Across from Lodge

ONCE IN A MILLION

ENGLISH COUNTRY MANOR

Across from gorgeous Cypress Point, Pebble Beach, set on the fairway, is the coastal view home with charming guest cottage. The elegantly appointed 5,000 square-foot main house offers a multitude of amenities. Well-priced at \$1,600,000. For appointment, 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET

A Pebble Beach Mediterranean villa... enjoy the sights and sounds of surf crashing against the rocky shoreline. Sunbathed courtyard entry opens to special home of exquisite styling, beautiful decor... curving archways, colorful tile accents, arched built-in bookcases, vaulted ceilings with heavy beams, tile and hardwood floors, masterbedroom with charming fireplace in sitting area, view deck, two baths and walk-in closets. Game room, enchanting kitchen, workshop. \$1,100,000. 625-4111.

UNIQUE CARMEL COASTAL

A rooftop garden caps this gorgeous coastal home designed for entertaining. The incredible use of natural materials complements the strength of design — an exciting, glamorous home with almost an art deco ambience. There are five levels with view orientation and a convenient elevator, three spacious bedrooms, three baths, view deck plus patio with BBQ. Enjoy the drama of the sea and the gentle sounds of the surf. \$1,000,000. For appointment, 625-0300.

PALATIAL VIEW ESTATE

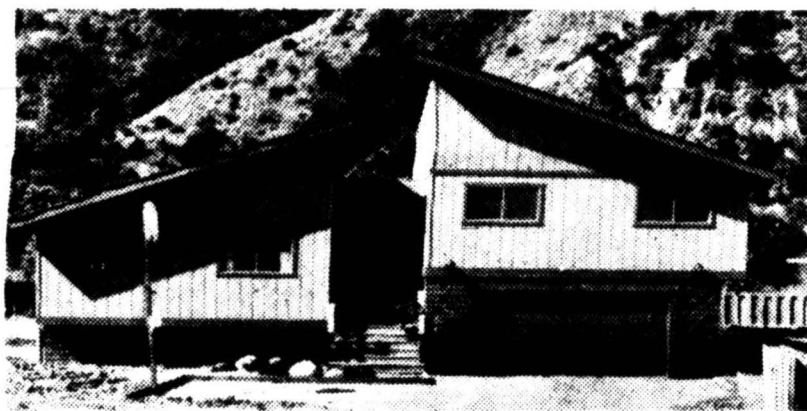
8,200 square feet of elegance and quality... capturing spectacular ocean and Pt. Lobos views from a sunny 1.5 hillside acre in Pebble Beach! Perfect for entertaining, there's a spacious brick view veranda overlooking heated pool and patio complete with pool house and full-service pantry! Two master bedrooms "en suite," commercial-style kitchen, housekeeper's suite, secretary's office, gallery, wine cellar... magnificent! Brochure available. \$1,900,000. 625-4111.

CLASSIC VIEW ESTATE

A lovely new estate home with magnificent water view, well over 5,000 square feet constructed by master craftsmen with dedicated attention to every detail. Gracious living space for intimate or grand-scale entertaining... five fireplaces, ample family and guest quarters. \$1,900,000. For appointment, 625-0300.

ELEGANT FRENCH MAISON

On an acre in prestigious Pebble Beach... a beautiful estate home with sparkling pool, private rose garden and hilltop setting with forest views. Exquisite décor warm in tone with extensive wainscoting. Graceful curving staircase in foyer, glassed breakfast room with BBQ fireplace, dining room served by custom deluxe kitchen, luxurious master suite, family room, library, guest suite and MORE. \$1,200,000... motivated seller. 625-4111.



37 Paso Hondo Carmel Valley Village

NEWLY LISTED, a striking home for an "All American" family. Three years new, three bedrooms, two baths, fabulous floor plan. Open beam ceilings in living room, kitchen, master suite. Fully fenced lot. A great spot for kids! Offered at \$195,000.



24790 Lower Trail Carmel

BRAND NEW LISTING — A multi-level home recently remodeled to create separate and self-contained in-law or guest quarters. Topside, three bedrooms, two baths, sunken living room. Downstairs and with outside entrance, two more bedrooms, full bath, living room and kitchen. The spacious patio will add extra hours of enjoyment to an extremely livable home. Offered at \$290,000.



24800 Lower Trail Carmel

NEW ON THE MARKET, a redwood home 'neath tall trees. Architect-designed with taste and style for privacy and casual living. Master bedroom suite with dressing room, bath and walk-in closets, two more bedrooms and bath, living/dining room and kitchen with pantry and eating area. On a lower level, a bedroom and bath and very large family room. A quality home for \$310,000.



1051 Matador Drive Pebble Beach

PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED on this lovely home suitable for a retired couple or small family. In mint condition and tastefully redecorated — large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, handsome den (could be third bedroom), all new appliances. Attractive owner financing. Now \$279,000.



FOURATT REAL ESTATE

Serving the Monterey Peninsula for over a generation,

Ocean & Dolores
Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-3829

26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Carmel
625-4242

Or write: Post Office Box K, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921

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company**

625-4111 625-0300
PEBBLE BEACH CARMEL
At the Shops Mission St.
Across from Lodge Between 4th & 5th
624-8564

**SHEPHERD'S KNOLL
CONDOMINIUMS**

17 Mile Dr. — Model open 11 AM-4 PM

Exclusive Sotheby Parke Bernet Affiliate for Monterey Peninsula



MID VALLEY — sunny patio and perfect climate in this Carmel Valley home with artist studio on 1/2 acre +. Two bedroom, three-bath, fireplace, complete fencing and wrought iron gates. Location borders tennis and golf courses and is less than one mile to shopping and six miles from Carmel. Priced reasonably at \$255,000. Call today!

ARNDT ASSOCIATES, INC.

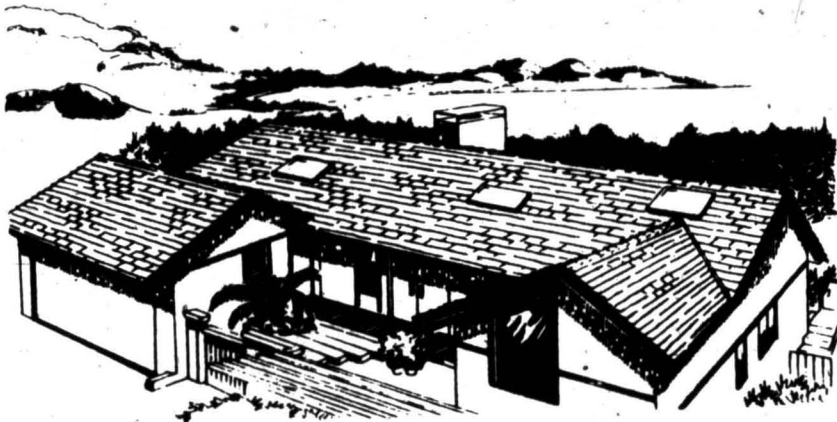
53 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley

659-3186 or 373-4477

Each office is independently owned & operated

**CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA TO
DELIGHT YOUR SENSES:
LISTEN TO THE MUSIC OF
BACH, MOZART AND HYDEN.
VIEW PRIME PROPERTIES IN
AND AROUND CARMEL. THERE
IS NO BETTER PLACE ON
EARTH.**

**Newly Listed
C-sharp Ocean Views Forever**



Panoramic ocean views, gorgeous sunsets, and a prestigious Carmel address. Enjoy the sunny secluded patios, professionally landscaped with a courtyard entry, expansive decking and hot tub. Dramatic use of 2,500 square feet, a fabulous master bedroom suite, and separate guest quarters. An excellent loan plus owner financing and a realistic price of \$379,500, should prompt you to call for an appointment quickly.

A-natural for Your Steinway

The manicured cypress wall, which surrounds this gracious home with pleasing foothills views, will delight even the most discriminating. The charming step-down living room with built-in cabinets, is framed on one side by the master bedroom suite, including bedroom-sized den and an extensive guest wing on the opposite side. Fastidiously maintained lawns, romantic willows, brick patios, warm hardwood floors, large entry hall, and a spacious kitchen contribute to the overall desirability of this unique property. Offered at \$350,000.

**A-sharp Investment—
Home & Guest Quarters**

Carmel's tops in owner financing, floor plan, construction and condition. Three bedrooms (one or two as in-law quarters), two baths, a dream kitchen plus a 1,244 square foot basement. \$234,500.

CALL FOR DETAILS
PRESTIGE PROPERTIES

**Prestige
Properties**

Personal Service With Professional Care

625-5500

San Carlos Near Seventh • Carmel, California • (408) 625-5300

The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals

Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN

Phone 624-3754

P.O. Box BB, Carmel

Big Sur

Awe-Inspiring View Sites

Two contiguous parcels, 7 acres and 10 acres priced respectively at \$220,000 and \$350,000. West side, Hwy. 1 and Big Sur River, well treed, unpaved roads, zoned for improvements, owner financed.

Dream Home, Carmel

Situated on a Japanese-landscaped corner lot with unobstructed ocean views one block away, an architect-designed modern oriental-type three-bedroom, three bathroom with sauna and private patio awaits a discriminating buyer. Owner financed. Price, \$585,000. By appointment only.

BRIGHT AND AIRY

Open House—Sat, 1-4

421 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove

Maintenance-free 6-year-old heating bill saver. Private, double-wall construction, three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, two-story, beamed ceilings, dream conservatory. Perfect for musicians or artists. Sundeck, two-car garage. \$162,000.

Eves. Micky

(408) 625-1247

Or Bill

(408) 625-3394

WELLS & BENNETT
Realtors

Carmel, Calif. 93921

(408) 625-3417

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
CARMEL HIGHLANDS**



(Turn at Highlands Inn and follow signs.) Hear the Pacific breeze whistle thru the dozens of trees as it blends with distant sound of crashing surf, and a peek of blue from this home that seems to want to fly. Builder-designer Joseph Stevens has created, in this new three-bedroom, two-bath home, a feeling of soaring while overlooking a one-acre lot of natural landscaping that would cost 10's of thousands of dollars to duplicate. The living areas and the master suite are oversized and the master bath features brass and bronze fixtures, a garden tub, and a walk-in closet. Natural light is everywhere from the generous use of glass and skylight. There is excellent financing to a qualified buyer. \$360,000. See John Caldwell

OCEAN VIEW LOT—JACKS PEAK

This is not one of those lots that has only a glimpse of water thru the trees! This lot has a spectacular view of all of Monterey Bay, the harbor and city lights. This is not one of those lots that has a water view way off on the horizon. This lot has a view looking down on the bay like an eagle would see soaring above it and Santa Cruz on the horizon. This is not a lot, barren of natural landscaping. There are many mature trees and plantings which screen virtually all view of neighbors. \$160,000 and worth it! Call John Caldwell.

CARMEL SHOW STOPPER — This two-bedroom, two-bath home reflects the beauty and good taste of its present owner. The large living room with high ceilings, fireplace and bookcases leads to an attractive patio which offers maximum privacy. From all windows, there's a lovely outlook. \$250,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL — Immaculate unit with two bedrooms and two baths close to the clubhouse and swimming pool — attractive patio. Excellent buy at \$110,000 and owner may carry the first.

CARMEL WOODS — Light and airy three bedroom, 2 1/2-bath contemporary home overlooking the Del Monte Forest. Lots of decks with privacy on an oversized lot. Good assumable financing. \$295,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Approx. 3,000 square feet of living area on an acre with a lovely view of the ocean through tall pines. Huge patio and a recreation-spa room. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths and family room-den. Like-new condition. \$500,000.

FARM CENTER — On 1 1/4 acres in the sunshine belt, his three-bedroom, two-bath home with large family room sits on a hill amidst huge oaks. There's a pool with a new bubble to hold the heat and cut maintenance, plus a large cleared area suitable for horses or a vegetable garden. \$225,000.

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**PEBBLE BEACH
Sunridge Pines**

Two bedrooms, two baths	Low maintenance lot
Open floor plan	Borders Greenbelt
Large living room with fireplace	Owners will carry \$150,000
Hot-tub Spa	Appliances Included
Vaulted Ceilings	Rented for \$800 a month
Two Decks	Lowest Price in neighborhood

\$232,500

**CARMEL VALLEY
TWO FOR ONE
Older Charm**

All New Conveniences

This is a rare find. A completely remodeled two-bedroom, two-bath home and guest house. And I mean remodeled, from new carpet to new insulated roof, plus these other new items: Refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, microwave, furnace, water heater, HOT TUB, new tile counter and floor in kitchen, new baths, new paint and wallpaper and a new driveway. But all the older charm is still there. The guest house is almost as good, with a new kitchen, wood-burning stove in living room and a remodeled bath off the over-sized bedroom. Great assumable financing. \$180,000. Ask for John Caldwell.

**CARMEL—SOUTH OF OCEAN
Quiet Neighborhood**

60'x100' lot	Three blocks to shops
1100,000 @ 11 1/4 %	Hardwood floors
Assumable	Brick fireplace
Fully furnished	Three bedrooms, two baths
Formal Dining Room	Owner will carry

\$225,000



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The Home Front

PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR SELLING

By Herma Smith Curtis

Although selling your home is a joint effort with your real estate agent, you need to make your home as attractive as possible to potential buyers. There are a number of things you can do to help get the best possible price in the shortest amount of time.

Start with a complete housecleaning — top to bottom. Don't let dirt and clutter obscure your home's good points. Discard unused and unnecessary items in storage areas and closets. Eliminating clutter will give your home a more spacious look.

Walls should be clean and free of smudges, fingerprints, and dents. Consider a fresh coat of paint if a good washing doesn't do the trick. Inspect woodwork and wallpaper for wear and make repairs where possible.

Arrange furniture to make each room appear more spacious and attractive. If a piece of furniture is badly worn, store it temporarily.

Wash windows and sills until they're sparkling clean. Curtains and drapes should be freshly laundered.

Shampoo rugs and carpets. Floors should be waxed.

Repair loose doorknobs, sticking doors and windows, and warped drawers.

Fix leaky faucets, and eliminate water discoloration in sinks.

Tighten loose stair bannisters, and be sure steps are free of objects.

Light fixtures should be in good repair. Replace discolored or cracked switchplates.

Clean out closets to display their roominess. Be sure clothes are hung neatly with shoes and other objects tidily arranged.

Bathrooms should be sparkling clean. Repair caulking in tubs and showers.

Bedrooms should be neat with attractive spreads and curtains.

Clean the kitchen, including cupboards, stove, and oven.

Clean and organize the basement, attic, and garage.

For more information on selling your home, call Herma S. Curtis R.E./Better Homes and Gardens® at 624-0176.

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OUTSTANDING HOME IN PRESTIGE HATTON AREA

With outstanding financing, (12 3/4%) tailored to your needs. This rambling ranch-style home of approximately 3,000 square feet was custom built in the 1940s, and has been completely refurbished and professionally remodeled. Situated on a choice site, there are four bedrooms and den (or 5th bedroom), three baths and three fireplaces. Too many outstanding custom features to mention. Among them an incredible showcase kitchen, high cathedral ceilings, separate guest quarters, hardwood floors and many more. Mature oaks surround the unusual landscaping and patios. Viewing is worth 1,000 words. Offered at \$495,000. Please call us at 624-0176.



NATURAL BEAUTY IN THE CARMEL VALLEY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

FINEST LOCATION AND FINEST FINANCING, will move you into this delightful custom contemporary residence featuring high ceilings, two bedrooms, den, two baths, fine appointments, and just a stone's throw to the Carmel Valley Swim & Racquet Club. Owner open on financing, excellent assumable first Trust Deed, will exchange for single-family residence. Lowest priced home in the Country Club, \$305,000. **DON'T DELAY—CALL RIGHT AWAY.** 624-0176.



SPECTACULAR NEW OCEAN VIEW HOME

Fantastic white water and golf course views abound from this new, contemporary Pebble Beach home. This gorgeous home features 4,580 square feet with soaring open-beamed ceilings, four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, huge kitchen with breakfast area, two tiled wet bars, custom Jacuzzi, and three huge fireplaces. Quality construction is evident throughout, and this lovely property also backs to a greenbelt. An incredible home with a million-dollar view!! **BEST BUY AT \$595,000.** For a private viewing contact 624-0176.



YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN FOR THE BEST PRICE IN THE VALLEY

A perfect family home on almost one acre, this Spanish contemporary is located in Mid-Valley close to schools and shopping and within minutes of Carmel. With four bedrooms, two baths, a formal dining room and a family room, lots of redwood decking and a hot tub, this home is in move-in condition. Landscaping, including a decorative pool, aviary, and a home for Phido complete this affordable package. Offered exclusively at \$225,000. Please call 625-3300 or 624-0176 for an appointment to view.



PEBBLE BEACH EXECUTIVE ESTATE

6,000 square feet of magnificence situated on 1.2 acre wooded site. Tremendous buy at \$885,000. For a showing and more information, please call 624-0176



HUGE ASSUMABLE LOAN PRICE JUST REDUCED!!

Offering complete privacy, yet only minutes from Carmel, this outstanding three-bedroom, two-bath contemporary is located in Rancho Rio Vista on over one acre of oak-studded beauty. A permanent greenbelt backs this fine home, which is built entirely of redwood with magnificent 16-foot-tall windows. A large assumable loan is available, so please call 624-0176 or 625-3300 for an appointment to view. \$319,000.

Herma S. Curtis
Real Estate

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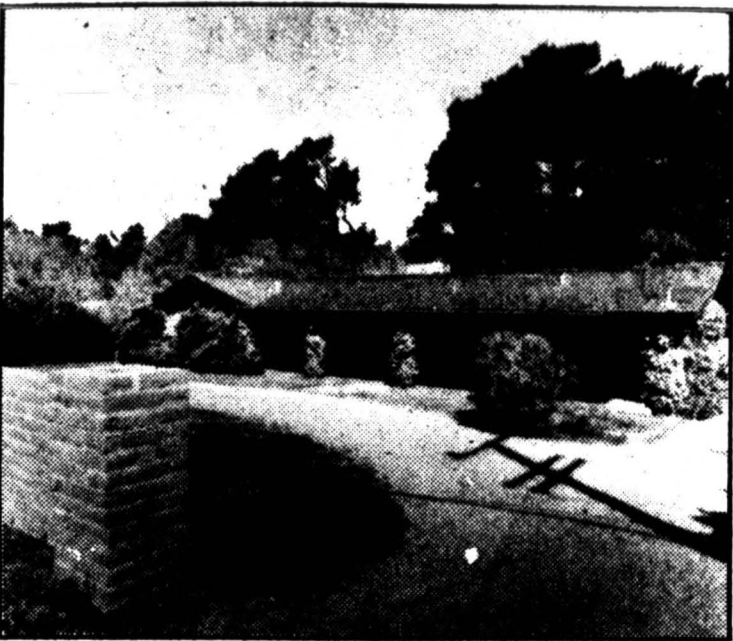
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CHRISTOPHER BOCK



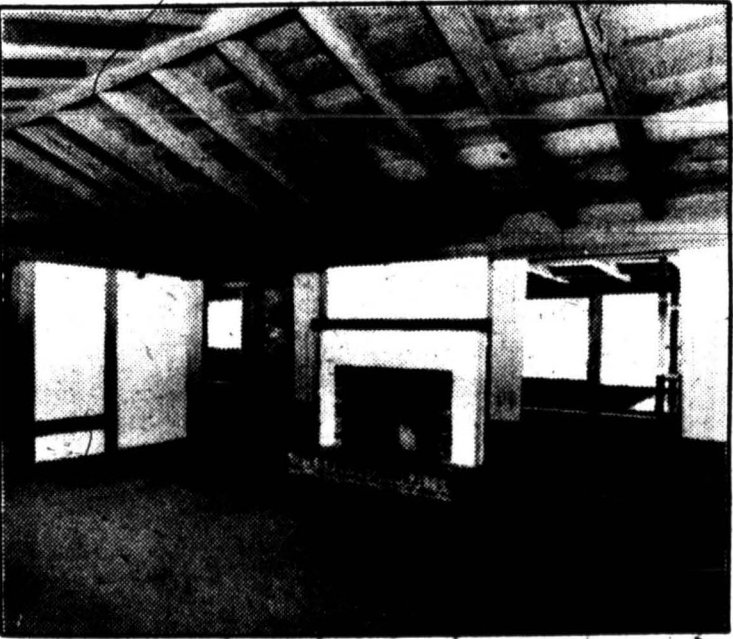
A credit to the neighborhood . . .

If you're accustomed to driving along Atherton Drive as it cuts up the hill from Rio Road in Carmel and around graceful curves on its way to Highway 1, then you know that this is a street of charming, well kept homes.



This is one of the nicest. It's post-adobe construction, shake roof, a long low profile sitting well back of a sturdy adobe wall, on the inside of a curving drive. Good planting unites the house with the land it rests on, and towering trees provide a natural backdrop. It backs up to a canyon greenbelt, assurance that the setting will never change.

Outside, the walls are natural earth-colored adobe, interrupted only by the dark redwood members that form the structure. Inside, there's a satisfying continuity from room to room: the same adobe, now painted white; redwood planked ceilings and trim in living room, family room and hall; brighter pine paneling in the bedrooms; warm, cinnamon-brown carpeting running through every room including baths and kitchen. All ceilings are beamed, and broad windows bring light from every direction.



The living room (22 x 17) is at the center, a great white fireplace across the way as you enter, inside windows on either side of it opening to the lanai at the rear, and still more windows on its wall. There are 2 paneled bedrooms and a bath off a hallway at the left (or west end), and a 3rd bedroom and bath at the east end. On the east, too, is the beamed kitchen fully equipped with all appliances.

The lanai, or family room, at the rear is divided by open shelves, with a spacious inside barbecue at one end and a dining or play area at the other. This looks out over an expansive rear garden, well planted, with a Lincolnesque rail fence separating it from the canyon area beyond.

Lovely neighborhood. Lovely home.
\$295,000.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

THE MITCHELL GROUP



Carmel real estate

CARMEL—SOUTH OF OCEAN

JUST LISTED . . . and on the corner of a quiet tree-shaded lane that hardly anyone knows about, a most appealing home with all the charm you'd expect in Carmel! We predict you'll be so taken with the sun-flooded deck (with hot tub), big garden, and peek of ocean towards Point Lobos that you'll just want to stay put. But if you go inside, you'll find a big living room with massive stone fireplace (you can't wait for winter to come!) and beamed ceilings, two bedrooms, two baths, and modern kitchen — in short, what a home in Carmel is all about! \$365,000.

PEBBLE BEACH—PEEK OF OCEAN

JUST LISTED . . . close to the water, an impeccably maintained two-bedroom, two-bath home in Monterey Peninsula Country Club with gardens front and rear. The comfortable living room with its fireplace offers a peek of ocean on one side, an on the other an outlook to a lovingly tended rose garden. The dining ell also overlooks the rose garden, while both the master and the second bedroom have a nice peek of ocean. The master bedroom has a commodious dressing room and bath with double sinks, shower and tub. There's generous cabinet space in the kitchen, which boasts a full range of appliances. Retire in comfort! \$275,000.

BREATHTAKING VIEWS

OF SEA and canyon are yours alone from this stunning home on Mal Paso Road just a few minutes south of Carmel! Watch the whales from your kitchen . . . or admire the hawks as they swoop down the forested slopes of Mal Paso Canyon. There are three bedrooms (ocean view from the master suite), living room with another superb view, spacious family room, a studio (attention artists!), along with new carpeting and new parquet flooring. The family room, with its own fireplace and kitchenette, could be guest quarters or even a separate apartment. If you long to commune with Nature, this is the home for you! \$650,000.

ALSO . . . THESE FINE HOMES

CARMEL—postcard views of beach and ocean from this Scenic Road home. Two bedrooms, two sun-flooded patios. \$667,000.

CARMEL—South of Ocean, two stories, three fireplaces, new carpeting, new paint. Cozy master suite upstairs. \$329,000.

CARMEL—North of Ocean, bigger than it looks! Four bedrooms on two-plus levels along with big family room. Ideal for family. \$385,000.

CARMEL—A fixer-upper called Foxy Pocket with two bedrooms, two baths, in quiet cul-de-sac close to Carmel Plaza. \$229,500.

CARMEL WOODS—Cozy home with living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchen, with plans for expansion. Ask for "Singing Winds." \$179,500.

SPINDRIFT—Just south of Carmel, a contemporary three-bedroom home of superb craftsmanship and much appeal. \$530,000.

PEBBLE BEACH—Well-maintained three-bedroom home adjoining third fairway of MPCC. Garden and golf course views. \$275,000.



THE MITCHELL GROUP

El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

High Meadow Outlook Condominium



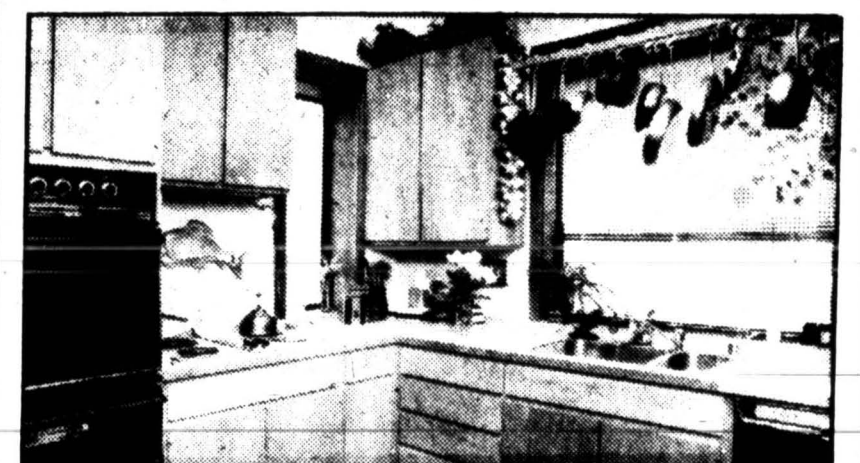
Ocean, Point Lobos and coastal mountain view captured by window walls opening to a deck, also a patio, are among the attractions of a frontline unit in the year-old, exclusive High Meadow Outlook condominium complex with shake roofs and exterior walls of cedar and located on a sunny hillside conveniently close to Carmel, also Pebble Beach and Monterey, as well as all shopping and recreation facilities for which the Monterey Peninsula is famed.



The living room, with a fireplace and high, vaulted ceiling, opens to the deck and features the custom carpeting enhancing the entire, professionally decorated interior.



The dining room has a serving center opening to the kitchen and overlooks the living room, thus contributing to a feeling of spaciousness which distinguishes this unit.

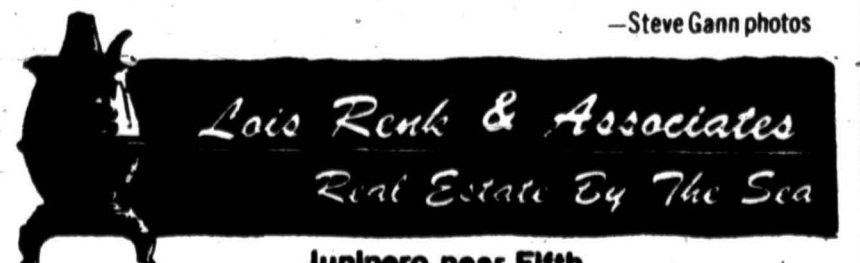


Designed to have ample counter and cabinet space, even a pantry, the kitchen is also equipped with topline electrical appliances, and brightened by well-placed windows.



Sliding glass doors open to a walled patio in the master suite with a wealth of wardrobe space and a compartmented bath/dressing area featuring two tile-countered vanities with custom-lighted mirrors. A den and a second bedroom, both opening to a patio, are downstairs as are, too, the second bathroom and a laundry. Two single garages, each with an electric door opener, add to desirability of this condominium enjoying enviable end-unit privacy. \$279,500.

—Steve Gann photos



Lois Renk & Associates

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